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The Periodical Sensation Concerning. Filibustering Schemes in Mexico.

Destruction of the City of Iquique,

Peru, by an Earthquake. LAND AND SEA. LONDON, May 12.—An official Consta

dispatch says the Russians having attacked of Friday in great force the position occupied in the vanguard of the Turkish suxiliary troo in the vicinity of Batoum an engagement esued, lasting eight and one-half hours, resuling in the complete rout of the Russians, whost 4,000 men. The Turkish loss was inconsicable.

lost 4,000 men. The Turkish loss was inconsiderable.

TIPLIS, May 12.—The Russian General Tergoukossoff occupied Dyadin on the 8th.

A GENERAL MOVEMENT.

LONDON, May 12.—A Rustchuk dispatch of Thursday says: From preparations on both sides it is plain than the time for action on the Danube is close at hand. The Russians evidently intend to open fire on the Turkish positions along the whole line, and, under cover of an overwhelming artillery fire, will attempt to cross the river at several points simultaneously.

Notice has just been given that Russian batteries at Giurgevo may begin firing on this town and fortress at any moment. For the last two days the Russians have been establishing batteries on the left bank, from which the bombardment can be directed on the forts and town of Russchuk and a station of the Varna Railway. I believe these batteries will open fire tomorrow. The Turkish fortresses on the Danube are in admirable order, and are well prepared to withstand—an attack. The banks of the Dobrudscha are lined with Cossacks and bashibanouks, who keep up a constant rifle fire.

ARMINIA.

The forward movement in Armenia has been suspended through want of stores and forage. The cavalry is compelled to make requisitions over a wide extent of country.

The house which the Grand Duke Nicholas will occupy at Ployesti has been hired for a whole year. This gives rise to much political

KISCHEMEPP, May 12.—It is officially con-rmed that the Russians sank a large Turkish tentior in the Danube yesterday. The shell enertated the boiler of the monitor, resulting an explosion which fired the magazine. The onitor sank, and the artists.

since the 1st of May. Communications and Erseroum is infrequent a The dearness and scarcity of provision Russians find great difficulty in pro-

CONSTANTINOPLE.

come years in close connection with Turkish dovernment circles says the Grand Visier is using his head, and Safvet Pasha is at a loss that to do. There are frequent councils and inta thrown out as to whether it would not be setter to treat with the Eussians before they ross the Danube.

NEW YORK, May 12.—George H. Bo Inited States Minister to Russas, said in an erview: "Germany to-day is one vast of the is stronger than ever before, and be

Amornes colon.

Benine, his 12.—The Emperor Williestved the French Ambassador, and coned him to forward a message to Pracellahon expressive of the Emperor when for France.

GENERAL.

Lowpon, May 12.—The Christian | po

PARS, May 12.—The Monorial Diplomays the British and Austrian Cabinets are not the terms of a protest to be sent the Elovernment against any attempt at a design of independence by Roumania.

self on the score of financial ina ity, but his subjects may join the Turks as

Volunteers.

TALK WITH A TURK.

Special Dispetch to The Tribune.

New York, May 12.— The Tribune has the dollowing: "Gen. Tevfik, the Turkish Inspector of Arms in this country, in talking with a Tribuse reporter about the war in the East, admitted that the Mohammedaus persecuted and wronged the Christians years ago, but the hostile feelings thus caused were gradually dying out, and a friendly and patriolic spirit was developing among the people of all creeds in Turkey. It was the policy of the Czar's Government to keep alive the old discord, and in promising the Bulgarians and Greeks the lands of the Mohammedaus."

THE PARTY IN THE WAY.

Special Dispotch to The Tribune.

Special Disposes to The Pribune.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 12.—Blacque Bey, ormer Turkish Minister at Washington for nany years, is said to be the person near the ultan who dictates what favors shall be ex-

tended Americans in connection with the army. He has a pretty thorough knowledge of American newspapers, as he suffered at the hands of some of them. There is little doubt that the lou of the Sultan in refusing to admit ican correspondents to the Turkish army result of his advice.

NEW YORK, May 12.—Four steamships, starting to-day and to-morrow for Europe, will take nearly 100,000 bushels of grain, and the quantity of fresh beef will not be far short of 1,000,000 ands, while of canned goods, pork, salt beef, on, cheese, butter, lard, and other provisions,

CHICAGO.

THE FIRST BATCH.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuna

Washinston, D. C., May 12.—Judge Lawrence withdrew from the Attorney-General's office the statement of Ayer and Dexter, in order to present it to Secretary Sherman. The Attorney-General is not disposed to express any opinion until after mature consideration. Before deciding, he will send a copy of the statement to Storm, with a request for his views. That copy will scarcely be sent until next week, as Lawrence will not return the statement until after an interview with Secretary Sherman, who will not be here until Monday. The Attorney-General says that the Rehm suit is on a different basis from the first-batch suits. In the latter the prosecution was for taxes. In Rehm's case it was for penalty only, and the Attorney-General said the \$1,000,000 suit is, in its nature.

A CRIMINAL PROJECUTION for forfeiture. The Attorney-General says that Judge Lawrence claims that the President's pardon is a complete bar to this suit, and that as no taxes are due, and Rehm was not a distiller, any further prosecution cannot be had. The indications are that Rehm now, under the presentation of the case made here, has a better chance for escape than the first batch.

PRES OF THE GOVERNMENT COUNSEL—INTERESTING CORRESPONDENCE SHOWING HOW So anxious have British people become relative to these shipments of food, that the mere sighting of a vessel so loaded at any point along their coast is made the subject of a special teleram to London newspapers.

THE BIG LOCK-OUT.

GLASGOW, May 12.—The shipbuilders' lock at will affect 25,000 to 30,000 men.

MEXICO. WATCHING AND WAITING.

NEW OBLEANS, La., May 12.—Information has just reached here from Matamoras that Gens. Ayala and Darala, both of whom at different times have served the Governments of the State of Nueva Leon, have organized several hundred men at New Laredo to co-operate with Gen. Escapedo in the interest of ex-President Lerdo. Indications are that the Lerdo party is ready to intiste a strong movement to regain power. are that the Lerio party is ready to initiate a strong movement to regain power, commencing on this frontier. Great activity and watchfulness exists among the friends of Gen. Diaz on this border to promptly meet and suppress any overt act of their opponents to-

PEALS TO PATRIOTISM OF COUNSEL—DEXTER'S ESTIMATES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 10.—One feature of the whisky prosecutions has never been thoroughly understood in Chicago It probably is not known that at one time there' was great danger that the cases might be dropped, or at least seriously injured on account of the unwillingness of some of the special Government counsel to continue their further service for the Government without their further service for the Government without their farther service for the Government that the Government that it appears that it to the Government counsel Wirt Dexter considered himself especially valuable. He claims that his contract was that he should receive \$2,500 retainer and \$200 a day, making a total of \$7,500. Something of the nature of the ousiness of a successful Chicago lawyer may be learned from the following correspondence. It appears that Bluford Wilson was obliged to appeal to the patriotism of the counsel: suppress any overt act of their opponents toward revolution.

MESTING OF CONORESS.

CITY OF MEXICO, VIA BROWNSVILLE, May 12.

On Wednesday the Second Congress, with 183 members present, counted the Presidential votes and declared Gen. Porfiero Diaz President. On Friday, the 4th, Diaz went to the gates of the city and was presented to the army as President elect, and was by it escorted to the palace where, the troops passed in review. At 9 o'clock yesterday he was inaugurated with much solemnity and enthusissm. After taking the oath of office he solemnly declared he would occupy the Presidency for one term only. The diplomatic corps, with the exception of the United States Minister, was present. The civil procession, followed by the military, then escorted the President to the national palace. Counsel:

JUGG BANGS PEARS DESERTION.

UNITED STATES ATTORNEY'S OFFICE, NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS. CHICAGO, April 26, 1876.—

The Hon. Blutpord Wilson, Soliction of the Treasury, Washington, D. C.—Str.: Some days since Mr. Dexter wrote to Attorney-General Pierrepont, Mr. Boutell wrote to yourself, and Mr. Ayer wrote to Secretary Bristow, touching their compensation as special attorneys for the Government in these whicky cases, since which none of them have been heard from.

These gentlemen decline further service for the dace.

I'm of the present Congress will not exdiscretely a september. An election for Senators
in bers of the Supreme Court has been

WARINGTON, D. C., May 12.—The story is evived of an organization of filibusters for the apture of Sonora, and that the capital necesary to fit out three expeditions is secured. The xpeditions, so goes the story, start from Yuma. an Francisco, and El Paso, the first by land, he second by water to Guaymus; these to re-

antry?
The people know nothing of the numbers of robre assassimated after their imprisonment, nor
they aware of how many of them are naturalized
merican citizens; and there is but little doubt
at this system of murders had for its aim the supmanon of the fact that the danglers assaying

I stipulate for \$200, as at this accounty time is werth that.

Our court practice comes in the severe winter months. I keep an office force that costs me \$30 a day, and where chief employment is presering cases which I am to present.

With three people on my hands, I cannot afford to work on outside business for a sum that would otherwise satisfy me. Since Dec. 20, with the exception of one case at Washington, I have not been able to argue or try a single cases, on account of the Government cases. I have employed others to attend to my causes, and have not yet received from the Government as much as I have paid out in that way. Yet Decided.

A Gle am of Hope Discovered by the Friends of Truthful Jacob. from the Government as much in that way.

I was afraid Mr. Ayer would not go on at all, but he tells no that he wrote your Department that he would.

Our cases begin day after to-morrow,; they will take a month and perhaps two. Then comes judgment day, which will deprive us of the presence of some of our prominent politicans. You'verly, History of the Negotiations Between the Government and Ita Special Counsel

The Price of Patriotism Therein traly, WILSON RECOMMENDS FAYNENT.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 23, 1876.—To the Hon. Educards Pictripped, Alterney General.

Sin: I have had several communications of late from Wirt Dexter, Esq., special counsel in the Internal Revenue cases in Chicago, in reference to his compensation and that of Mr. Ayer, his asso-Computed to a Dot.

Weather-Gauge

CHICAGG.

THE PIRST BATCH.

PERS OF THE GOVERNMENT COUNSEL—INTER-ESTING CORRESPONDENCE SHOWING HOW MUCH THESE GENTLEMEN TROUGHT THEIR SERVICES WORTH-BREAKING THE WILLSKY RING AT \$200 A DAY—THE GOVERNMENT AP-PEALS TO PATRIOTISM OF COUNSEL—DEXTER'S

for his earnings, and I confess it would not be inconvenient to me; and, as our efforts had resulted
in turning a good deal of money into the Government Treasury, it is hard to see why our bill could
not be promptly paid.
We took the Attorney-General's letter to mean
what it said, which was that our charges were cut
down face, thrub. This we recentify a the bills.

Latest Phase of the War Between Merriam and the Distillers. his compensation and that of Mr. Ayer, his associate.

These gentlemen, having been retained at my instance, expect me to look after their compensation.

I have the honor to forward to you a setter from Mr. Derter, and have to suggest that additional compensation to the extent of \$5,000 each be made to him and Mr. Ayer.

In view of the extent and value of their services to the Government I have no doubt that this payment will be held by you to be entirely reasonable. Very respectfully,

Bluronn Wilson.

Solicitor of the Treasury. The Collector Believed to Have the

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THE WAR UPON MERRIAM.
Special Dispetch to The Tribune.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 12.—The Tribune's fall Washington dispatches regarding affairs in this revenue district and the fight for and against Collector Merriam statement in Washington, as This Tribune's has it, elicis utter astonishment, and especially so that portion construed as an assault upon the integrity of his late Deputy, Maj. Pinkham. The latter was Gov. Oglesby's private secretary. He is highly connected, and has always been highly regarded, in which opinion Merriam has always stated he fully shared, and recently wrote Pinkham acknowledging his integrity and wrote Pinkham acknowledging his integrity and his efficiency as Deputy Collector. A few days prior to his departure for Washington, Merriam personally testified his high regard for his late

Deputy.
So much of Merriam's Washington statement as is construed as reflecting upon Gen. E. N. Bates is regarded as astounding, as Gen. Bates is here and throughout the State considered as in the highest sense upright, and he never had the slightlways been friendly to Merriam.

THE FIGHT IS OPENED here to-day, however. Pinkham's friends charge to-day that the original organization of Merriam's Pekin Bank, the First National, was by McIntyre, Pekin Bank, the First National, was by Mcintyre, the distiller; D. W. Lusk, now State Printer; Judge Turner, formerly Merriam's Deputy at Pekin, and whose daughter Merriam recently discharged from her clerkship here; Henry Westerman, Sam Jones, and Jonathan Merriam. Before the organization was completed Meintyre and Westerman drew out.

Henry Westerman, Sam Jones, and Jonathan Merriam. Before the organization was completed McIntyre and Westerman drew out. Among the present officers, Directors, and stockholders are J. Merriam, Charles Turner, late Deputy; B. Hieronymus, Deputy here; Al Sweetzer, Deputy of Bloomington; A. B. Hoblett, ex-Deputy; James Palmer, now Government Storekeeper at the Sangamon distillery, and Herget Bros., liquor-dealers at Pekin. It is urged that the bank being so largely officered by Government officials is antagonistic to the revenue service. Pinkham also charges that the bank has advanced a large amount to J. D. McIntyre, distiller, taking security on spirits in the warehouse, and that this is Dryoster to the service obtains among Collectors to allow the signing of their names in their absence by Deputies; John T. Harper slways did.

Merriam's friends charge that the Government officers and revenue agents here are present by conspiracy with distillers and interests inimical to Merriam. Dispatches to and from the latter have been burdening the wires all day and this evening, and Merriam is confident by telegraph that he can hold the fort. Westerman was certainly here this morning, though keeping himself out of the way, but he can't be found to-night.

The Visiting Revenue agents seem to have concluded their examination of the office proper, but say nothing further than that the stamp account

These gentlemen decline further service for the Government, until they hear from the Department from the matter contained in their said letters.

The trials of D. W. Munn, Phil Wadsworth, and J. D. Ward, and of Bailentine and Lawrence, all of them very important trials, in which from the first these gentlemen have been active, are to come off on the 10th of May next.

Simple prudence would dictate that at least one of those gentlemen should assist in trying said cases, and better two of them. Please advise in the premises and oblige. Respectfully yours,

MARK BANGS, United State's Attorney.

WIRT DEXTER PREPERS MONEY TO PROMISES.

PORTLAND BLOCK, CRICAGO, May 3, 1876.—To the Hon. B. H. Bristoic. Secretary of the Treasury—MY DEAS SIRK Your letter came to-day, and I read it to Mr. Ayer and Mr. Boutoile. If the Attorney-Ceneral had said the fund was low, and asked us to wait for the balance, we should have found no famil, although Mr. Ayer has pressing new for his carriings, and confess it would not be insay nothing further than that the stamp account

IS ALL RIGHT.

Two strangers observed in conversation with the
Agents to-day got a biggy to-night and drove out in
the direction of Riverton, although the roads are
very bad. Why they did not go by train can only
be surmised. There have been numerous consultations to-night between both factions among
themselves, and much telegraphing to Washington
has followed, but both parties decline to show
their hand.

Col. Stuford Wilson says to-night that Merriom
will be retained.

Severn' friends of District-Attorney Connelly
marvel at the prominence given Merriam as pro-

IN WASHINGTON.

Special Disputch to The Tribune.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 12.—Collector Meriam, of the Eighth Illinois Revenue District, had long interview with Commissioner Raum this vening in the matter of the charges made against undertake this employment without some personal assurance.

This Gen. Wilson gave us in the beginning, and upon my return from Washington all the counsel were satisfied with the statement I brought that your Department would see us paid. When we found our bills cut down by the Department of Justice, we retired from the service.

Now, relying upon your assurance, we shall render the District-Attorney such aid in the coming trials as he may desire.

\*BLUFORD WILSON AFFRAIS TO DEXTER'S PATIBOTISM.

riam, of the Eighth Hillion's Revenue District, had a long interview with Commissioner Raum this evening in the matter of the charges made against the former by his diamissed deputy, Pinkham, and the convicted distiller, H. P. Westerman, under the name of L. P. Brown. It is represented that Raum is convinced that Meritam is a thoroughly good officer, and that the charges had no other foundation than has already been mentioned in these dispatches. Among the papers containing the charges is the following dispatch:

'PRKIN, May 8, 1877.—John Sherman, Secretary of the Treasury: Bidford Wilson, on behalf of Collector Merriam, is a fract, and Merriam a first-chase liar. Letter for mail to-morrow. Do not trust Wilson. He would sell his too.

(Signed)

The inscending individual, L. P. Brown, has overshot himself, as the charges over his own name and those of Pinkham's are

\*\*EDENTICALLY THE SAME,\*\*
with a little difference in the statements, and all have been substantially disproved. One of the tricks of Pinkham was to represent that Merriam had favored distillers by taking bad bonds. The law provides that distillers shall give a running dond for one year, which, at the expiration of the year, if there is no frauds is exhausted. It is the custom when distillers are honest to comitinue to make a new bond with the same persons every year, so long as the securities are pood. Pinkham has grouped a number of bondsmen who have been bondsmen for several years on different bonds, added the sums of their liabilities for the respective years as their present liabilities, and charged that Collector Merriam has uken them as security for such sums. This charge was addressed personally to Secretary Sherman, and designed evidently for his eye only.

AT JACKSONVILLE, III.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

Jacksonville, ill., May 12.—Another considerable fire occurred in this city last night. This is the able fire occurred in this city last night. This is the afth within a period of three months, and prior to that the city had hardly experienced a fire in ten years. This one was in one of the beat brick brokes in the city, known as Chambers' Block, on West State street. It broke out about midnight. It was probably kindled in the rear part of the second story by an incendiary. The Fire Department were early on the ground, and, by heroid aghting, confined the finance to the upper story and the roof. The merchandise on the ground floor was entirely subtracted with water, and fluch injured. The damaged block was owned by Byron Felton, G. M. Chambers, Sr., L. M. Chambers, and G. M. Chambers, Jr., and their lossed will smount to St. 600 or \$10, 600. The stocks of goods were owned as follows: S. Cafky, spholetery, loss, \$1,000; C. H. Hayden, dry goods and groceries, \$2,000; Wyman & Co., queensware, \$1,000; Ripler & Callon, law library, \$1,000. The property was all well insured in various companies.

AT EAST SAGINAW.

Apecial Dispatch to The Tribens.

RAST SAGINAW, Mich., May 12.—A frame hot
building owned by J. V. Blatr was destroyed
fire early this morning. Loss, \$2,500. Insufor \$2,000.

ORAHA, Neb., May 12.—A fire at Wahoo, Neb., ast night destroyed three buildings. Loss, \$4,000; nsurance, \$1,600, in the Orient, of Hartford.

Special Dispatch to The Tribura.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., May 12.—The failure of Stopplet & Bron., dealers in stores and hardware, is announced. Liabilities, \$12,000; assets,

VANDERBILT. other Claimant for a Moiety of the Rich Man's Estate.

The Same Being No Other than the No torious Tennie C. Claffin, VAC

One Hundred Thousand Dollars Will Satisfy Her Present Yearnings.

Cennie and Vic Recount Their Business Dealings with the Commodore. THERE PRIVEES

mbellishing Their Story with Mysteri ous Hints and Innuendoes.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune Special Dispatch to The Tribuse.

NEW YORS, May 12.—The Tribus to-morrow will

rint the following: "Among William H. Van
erbilt's recent annoyances has been the presenta
tion of a claim by Tennie C. Claim upon Commo tion of a claim by Tennie C. Clailin upon Commodore Vanderbilt's estate for an indefinite amount, stated at over \$100,000, or \$70,000 and compound interest. A Tisse reporter who called on Miss Cladin yesterday was shown a copy of the paper served on Mr. Vanderbilt. It receives that in the fall of 1871 she gave Commodore Vanderbilt. \$10,000 to operate with in New York Central and other railroad stocks, as she had done before. She asked him to keep the money and whatever accamulations might accrue for her ustil called for. In the spring of 1873, when severely pressed for money, she sent her sister for a portion of the amount. He replied he had promised her mother he would not let the money get out of his hands until it went to purchase a home which should be as fine as any house in the city. He added that the original sum and its accumulations then amounted to \$70,000. Some time in the autumn of 1874 Miss Claffin, in company with Mrs. Woodhull, called upon the Commodore, and also at other times, to get some of the odore, and also at other times, to get some of the

HE REPUSED TO GIVE THEM ANY, HE REMOVED TO GIVE THEM ANY,
stating he did not believe they would use
it judiciously, and thought the best thing
he could do was to keep it until they
were out of their difficulties and had
better appreciation of the value of money, and
until it amounted to such a sum that it would be a until it amounted to such a sum that it would be a sure reliance. Having full confidence in his good intentions and in his superior wisdom and judgment they allowed him to retain it. Miss Claffin was unable to say to what extent the accumulations had grown, but she thought they ought to reach \$100,000. From what the Commodore had said to her during his lifetime they should vastly exceed that sum. She left it to William H. anderbilt's generosity to say what excess should

e paid her.

Mrs. Woodhull and Miss Claffin protested the had no wish to give the matter publicity, but at the same time rattled off the details with a vigor that searcely gave them breathing space. They

STARTED THEM IN BUSINESS and furnished them with his checks to carry it on. and furnished them with his checks to carry it on.
It was in compliance with his desire that their
Weekly was started and published, and his money
paid its expenses. He acted as their banker for
years, having large amounts of their money in his
hands continually in trust or for investment.
They made his acquaintance in 1858, and he had
taken a fatherly interest in them ever since, treating them, Miss Claim added, "too much like
children."
Miss. Woodhull said she had as much as \$17,000 Mrs. Woodhull said she had as much as \$17,000

Mrs. Woodhull said she had as much as \$17,000 in the Commodore's hands at one time. He often told them he intended to leave them half a million in his will, and that they believed he did so, but as they are denied access to his private papers they are helpless to enforce its payment. The money on which their claim is based was invested in New

on which their claim is based was invested in New York Central below 90, and margin.
When they presented their claim to William H. Vanderbilt heasked them
WHAT PAPERS THEY HAD
to show. They told him none, as the Commodore never gave them any receipts or accountings for the money they deposited with him. He said that was so. His father never gave anybody a receipt, and never kept any books, and he added their claim would be all right. As soon as he got the will proand never keps any books, and he added their claim would be all right. As soon as he got the will probated he would attend to it. "At chait line," said Miss Claffin, "he thought I only wanted my \$10,000 back with simple interest. There were some facts I knew which he did not wish to be made public. After the probate, Mr. Vanderblit sent a gentleman to see Miss Claffin, and ask her what she would take. She told him, and he hinted that \$14,000 or \$15,000 would be a nice thing, but she save him distinctly to undernice thing, but she gave him distinctly to understand she would listen to
NOTHING OF THE SORT.
The settlement was delayed on various pretexts,
till finally Mr. Vanderbilt informed nor he had a
year to clear off his father's debts. She thereupon

consilted Scott Lord. Cornelius Vanderbilt's counsel advised a reference in the Surrogate Opuri, but this proposition was rejected by Mr. Vanderbilt, Miss Clafin thereupon retained Mr. Lord as her bounsel, and employed John D. Townsend to draw up the papers in a stilt to compel the payment of the claim. This suit she intended to being Monday if a settlement was not effected meantime. She was then awaiting the return of one of her atteneys, who had gone to the Britannic to make a first effort to secure at anticale adjustment. Understanding," said Miss Claffin, "thus Mr. Vanderbilt had never denied the justice of the claim, but hopes to force me remained to the claim but hopes to force me remained to the claim but hopes to force me remained to the claim but hopes to force me remained to the claim but hopes to force me remained to the claim but hopes to force me remained to the claim but hopes to force me remained to the claim but have been compelled to wait. But you made to settle any time, and I consider it a shame that we have been compelled to wait. But you made to settle any time, and I consider it a shame that we have been compelled to wait. But you need to be surgified at his course when I tell you that in paying his sisters their legacies, he cut off and kept the compone, which were within a day or two of falling dae." "We have been prevented from rolg to Rurope, "said Mrs. Woodhull." We have had the papers ready to sizn for over six months, by which we would have been enjoying a profitable series of lectaring engagements on the other side. We have lost over \$100,000 by the delay aiready. "If I had taken my \$10,000 and interest." said Mass Claffin, "I would have been payed to wood the series of the said with the said to the situation of the series of the said was to be provided to the said the said was a spendid ensastional article." In on made proof. I have been allowed to the said was to tell you all I know it would be worked to the said was to tell you all I know it would be worked to the said was to te

Hollast, May 12.—H. D. Post has been appointed Deputy Collector for this port. The office has been vacant since January, and has kept several applicants in suspense. Post has held the office savard vacant in the last held the several applicants in suspense. Post has held the office several years up to 1875.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

East SAGINAN, Rich., Mar 12.—One hundre and thirty-three thousand cabic feet of oak timbe was shipped from the Saginaw River yesterday to Europe via the Lewer Lakes.

CRIME. TWEED.

TWEED.

New York, May 12.—Messrs. Peckham and Whitney had a consultation with Attorney-General Fairchild in regard to the value of Tweed as a witness. Mr. Whitney, Corporation Counsel, expressed himself satisfied from the conversations he had held with Tweed, that Tweed's evidence would crush the Ring suits against the city. Mr. Peckham, counsel for the procecution against Tweed, was also convinced that Tweed was of importance to the State in the Ring cases. Nothing was said about evidence criminating partisans, the value of Tweed's evidence being based on what he could tell of the suits in which the city what he could tell of the suits in which the city is interested. Messre, Peckham and Whitney therefore favored Tweed's science. The Attorney-General went back to Albany to-night, saying he would consider his final action in the matter there. It is at last wholly probable that Tweed will soon be out.

New York. May 12.—The accrees says that the Attorney-General has concluded that the statement of facts furnished by Tweed cannot be used in carrying on the prosecutions against the old Ring thieves, and that he has much information reserved which he refuses to disclose to save certain of his friends. The Attorney-General is reported as disgusted with the whole business. He has returned the papers to Tweed, and has declined to release him.

AN INDEPENDENT JUBOR. Special Disputch to The Tribuns.

PHILADELPHIA, May 12.—The jury in the Botts case were discharged to-day. When they first retired they stood five to five, with two doubtful. To-day they stood eight to four in favor of convic-tion. Judge Elcock, before discharging them, called attention to the charges made in the Times against one of the jurors. The Times reporter was placed on the stand, and testified to the truth of his story, and Robert Diamond, one of the general panel, but not drawn on the Bott case, testified that A. H. Hodgeson, one of the jurors, told him after the trial began that it made no differhim after the trial began that it made no differ-ence to him what the evidence might be he would not convict Bott if he was to stay out six weeks. Hodgson was put on the stand, but did not deny it. Judge Eleocic heid him for the District-Attorney to prefer charges, and also for contempt. The case will be tried again as soon as possible. Since the trial began, it has come out that Bott seduced his wife, now living only married her at the muzzle of a pistol, and afterwards was caught in bed with her sister by the injured husband.

AN OLD OFFENDER.

Recial Dispatch to The Tribune.

PHILADELPHIA, May 12.—Richard Lennix, a selebrated confidence man who was arrested here on yesterday, proves to be the same person who obtained \$1,100 from the Home Bank, and from Heald's Bank, in Canton, Ill., severs! weeks ago. After obtaining the money from the Canton banks by means of forzed drafts, he visited the First National Bank at Bushnell, Ill., where he perpetrated a similar transaction. Immediately thereafter he made tracks for Canada, where he confidenced a bank in Montreal out of a considerable sum. From Montreal he went to Quebec, where he got into a bank on a similar dodge for another large amount. From the time he confidenced the Canton banks his steps have been dogged by the officers, but he managed to clude all efforts to capture him until yesterday, when he was overhauled. Frank Hitchcock, an Illinois Sheriff, he have and heat identified him as the man AN OLD OFFENDER.

efforts to capture him until yesterday, when he was overhauled. Frank Hitchcock, an Illinois Sheriff, is here, and has identified him as the man wanted for the Canton transaction. There is sc. kcely a State in the Union in which he is not wanted, and so shrewd an operator has he been that he has asfed the authorities for years. His arrest will cause great satisfaction to nearly every banking institution in the whole country.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuns.

CANTON, Hil., May 12.—One of the officers of Heald's Bank in this place left for Philadelphia today to identify Richard Lennix. who confidenced the bank in this city a few weeks ago out of \$1,100.

tar to the ground, from whence he was picked up and conveyed to the roundhouse. Lang was im-mediately seized by the men, and brought to the city and lodged in sil. The physicians that were sent for found Mack insensible. Besides mediately seized by the men, and brought to the city and lodged in jail. Tab physicians that were sent for found Mack insensible. Besides concussion of the brain, and fractured skull he was injured by his fall from the car, as he seemed to suffer considerable pain in his left shoulder, Lang is a stranger here, and has only worked a few months. A report in circulation is, that he was lately discharged from the Insane Asylum at Independence.

DEATH WARRANTS.

HARRISURG, May 12.—Gov. Hartranft has issued

HARRISHURO, MAY 12.—GOV. Hartrant has issued warrants of execution for George W. Fletcher, Philadelphia, June 11, and Frank Wilson (colored), Harrisburg, July 11.

Special Dispatch to The Tribure.

St. Louis, May 12.—Poindexter Edmondson will be hanged at Bloomfield, Mo., next Tuesday for the killing of William Shaw last October. The verdict was affirmed by the Supreme Court, and the Governot has refused to interfere. This is the second execution that will have taken place in the history of Stoddard County. The evidence was entirely circumstantial. It is believed others for implicated: that Edmonds will schnowledge his crime and name others that are connected with it.

SOUTH CAROLINA RIOTS.
Columnia, S. C., May 12.—Gov. Hampton to day submitted to the House of Representatives communication from President Hayes, stating the District-Attorney of South Carolina has be instructed to prepare for trial on three cases of tallenton prisoners.

THE KENTUCKY ARRESTS.

LOUISVILLE, May 12.—Judge Ballard held each of the four Deputy Marshale in \$2,000 bond to answer two weeks hence.

EXCURSIONISTS.

RICHMOND, May 12.—The Western visitors were welcomed upon their arrival last night by a large concourse of people assembled at the railroad depot, and the hospitalities of the city were bestowed by Mayor Carrington, when the company were escorted to the Exchange Hotel. This morning a formal reception took place at the State-House. escorted to the Exchange Hotel. This morning a formal reception took place at the State-House, Mayor Carrington and Gen. T. M. Logan well-comed the guests to Richmond and to the South, and Capt. C. M. Holloway, of Cincinnati, President of the excursion party, made an acknowledgment. Addresses followed from J. S. Phelps, of Louisville; G. F. Covington, of Cincinnati, Judge Cochran, of Peoria: Gov. Kemper, of Virginia, and others, after which the company were driven to various points of interest in the city. A grand banquet was given to-night. The visitors express themselves delighted.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP NEWS. NEW York, May 12.—Arrived steamship in from Liverpool.

FASTHER POINT, May 12.—Arrived steamship in the Point of the Point

OBITUARY.

Schenectady, N. Y., May 12.—Dr. Taylor Lewis, of Union College, died iast night, aged 75.

How Russians Learn English.

The Russian method of acquiring foreign languages is more methodical than that of any other nation. In the first place, a foreign nurse, usually English, is secured for the baby. The Russians are very careful in choosing this personage, because, as she is not on any account to breathe into the infant's cars an accent of picheian Russ, her speech must be free from those collequialisms in which ladies like Sairey Gamp are apt to indulge. When the children of the English and French residents in Russia are stappenium. It is a regular practice for them to spend their hollings on the estates of Russian nobility. Beside the picasure.

COCKFORD'S RUIN

Two Men Missing, and Believed to

Death of Another of the Unfortunate Victims Yesterday,

About the Matter

THE RUINS.

ROCKPORD, Ill., May 12.—The shocking catastrophe of yesterday is still the absorbing themse of conversation here. The excavations in and about the ruins were continued all last night by the aid of torchlight and boudres. Large crowds are still around the building, and the excavations are eagerly watched. The body of A. H. Hollenbeck has not been found yet, and great annuely is felthere about it. He was a very estimable and prominent man. His bereaved family have been to the scene of the disaster several times during the day. Fred Hang's remains are still under the ruins. It is not impossible that the bodies of other persons as yet unknown are buried beneath the debris. It was rumored that Supervisor Fabrick was

lice here:
Fred Hang, killed, was a brother of Chris Hang, who formerly kept a marble-yard here. He leaves a wife and four children.
Albert Hang, killed, was a son of Chris Hang, above-mentioned. Leaves a wife and children, Albert Hang, killed, was a son of Christians, above-mentioned. Leaves a wife and children, who reside here.

John L. Pipe, killed, came here with his father, George Fipe, from St. Louis, and worked on the new State-House. He had been in Hockford about two years. The father is foreman of the brick work on the Contt-House there. He nelds like position while employed on the State-House here. George Gloss, killed, colored labover, has a wife and three children, who reside here.

John Warren, killed, also colored, has a wife and three children, who reside here. He was employed as a rigger.

UNPROVOKED ASSAULT.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

DUBUQUE, Is., May 12.—This morning about 10 o'look as some workmen were engaged in leading gravel above McKnights Springs, on the Chicago, Dubuque & Minnesots Railroad, H. Lang sprang on to the train, and running up to John Mack, struck him a blow with his shovel over the head. Mack fell from the sar to the ground, from whence he was pleted as a book not solve the sar to the ground, from whence he was pleted as a blow blook of the sar to the ground, from whence he was pleted as a blow blook of the sar to the ground, from whence he was pleted as a line of three children, who reside here. He was employed as a rigger.

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WHAT THE OTT ARCHITECTS SAY.

The architects evidently sympathize with Mr. Gay in his misfortune, and are disposed to be as charitable in their views as possible. Yet they feel that it is but justice to the public, as well as to the profession, that they should understand just what sort of an architect he is, that people may be warned against employing others like him,—of whom there are not a few. A THEYSE reporter conversed yesterday with several prominent gentlemen in the profession, and herewith presents what they had to say!

One of the leading architects in the city, who requested, however, that his impersonality be preserved in the paper, told the reporter fast Mr. Gay had been employed in his office about cives your age, while he was learning the trade of a dramptaman. The young architect was with him for a couple of years or so, but, proving incompétent, was discharged at the end of that time. Since then Mr.—had watched the young man's course with more or less interest. He was pleased to think that Mr. Gay had been so autceasful so me years ago in the arction of the Congregational church corner of Washington and Ann streets—the one which was barreed. He was not so well pleased with what has had heard about some of Mr. Gay's other works. For instance, Mr. Gay was the architect of the Grand Central Hotel, on Market street, the whole front of which cave away in the first story from ack of strength in the first story from lack of strength in the first story from lack of strength in the first story from ack of strength in the first story from ack of strength in the first story from lack of strength in the first story from lack of strength in the structure of the consection which he had heard it stated too much to brickwork to the weakness of the brickwork, in which is seems to have traited so implicitly. Then there another thing in this connection which the public ought to understand. In these competitivities people judge of plans too often by examining the picture of the building as it is to be. The substantial and the durable elements do not eater into the question, but the choice is made on the question of beauty of design. Well, what more an issue expected when this choice is made on the question of beauty of design.

of the Court-House.

Be Among the Killed.

Make it rest on itself and not save it with authout inaccure brick piers to rest upon. One gretrouble is that the poople who award contract it public helidings do not cenerally known any more about what a building should be than ac many morekys would. Now, if the Superintendent should point out mistakes—as belaims to have done—Gay might have said. On that's all right, 'and if they took any stock in his they would take his word. If Gay had any error in construction pointed out to him, he sunt have called a half immediately, and fond owhether he was safe or not. You as tours a continuity of the contin ROCKFORD, Ill., May 12.—The shocki

was rumored that Supervisor Fabrick was

AMONG THE KILLER.

John Peck died at 1:30 this a. m. in great
agony. The inquest was held on his body by the
Coroner's jury this morning.

The mangled remains of the unfortunate men
were placed in their comins this morning, and lay
in a row in the north wing of the old
Court-House. The body of John Warren,
taken out of the ruins late last night, added one
more to the montrful row. Five of the
bodies, John Warren, George Glass, Albert Hang,
J. F. Peck, and J. Pipe, were taken on the train
this morning to Springhent. Mr. W. D. Richardson superintended the sad work himself, and has
been throughout unuring in his efforts to alleviate been throughout untiring in his efforts to alleviate suffering, and see personally that all the wants of the injured were attended to. The Rockford ladies have also

COME FORWARD NOBLY

and worked personally with sufferers.

Poor Jerry F. Parris, of Dixon, had his leg taken off this morning. There is not much hope of his recovery. It is feared he is internally injured. Dr. Vincent, assisted by Dr. McAffes and other surgeons, performed the operation.

THE INQUEST

was renewed at 9 o'clock this morning. The bodies of Peck and Warren were identified. Mayor Duncan and Ferguson, Chairman at the Court-House Building Committee, went before the jury and asked that some civil engineers be sent for to examine the building and assist in the investigations, Mr. Ferguson was appointed to go into Chicago and prochre the services of experts. The Coroner has charge of all the plans and specifications. Mr. Richardson delivered them over to lain to-night. The examination will be scarching and thorough, and will occupy over a week. A large number of witnesses are subpensed to appear on Monday. No testimony has as yet been taken.

H. L. Gay has arrived. He assumes an air of unconcern. "What bearing would that have on the question?"
"Considerable. If it was built in frosty weather the mortar would be more like dried ashes. It wouldn't cement. Brick may be laid in the indicated ashes than anything I can compare it to or course it wouldn't same in wouldn't cament at sall."

"I understand he had a plan for the Chicago Court-House." What was thought of it among the profession?" Well, the old architects thought his pictures were very pretty, but they hadn't much to say in favor of its practicability."

"Do yoo know anything about Mr. Gap's emericace in putting up Chicago buildings?"

"Nothing but his connection with the building of the new Matieson House. It was a failure, and so considered by the architects appointed to examine it, of whom I was one. In making our report, we stated in substance that it was a pretty hallow."

"What was the particular from hie?"

"They wanted to span a piace across the bill-hard-room,—which is about thirty-two feet,—and they didn't want to have a rotum, secume five your a trues across there, and were codes to build four or five stories of sixtusm-men brief will on top of that. Several persons said to Gay that they thought this would not do. But he know it would hold it up. Well, he put on those timeers and commenced his briefs wai, and before he got it half way up it came down—one night, I believe—with a terrible crash, went clear to the sellar, and amashed everything in its way. They had a nice time about it mad from columns under it to held it maderoes and iron columns under it to held it maderoes and iron columns under it to held it maderoes and iron columns under it to held it maderoes and iron columns under it to held it maderoes and iron columns under it to held it maderoes and iron columns under it to held it maderoes and iron columns under it to held it maderoes and iron columns under it to held it maderoes and iron columns under it to held it maderoes and iron columns under it to held it maderoes and iron columns under it to held it maderoes and iron columns under it to held it maderoes and iron columns under it to held it maderoes and iron columns under it to held it in a second iron columns under it to held it in the second iron columns under it to held it in the second iron columns under it is held if it is held it in the second iron colum H. L. Gay has arrived. He assumes an air of unconcern.
The streets are rife with all sorts of rumors, but the facts will be placed before THE TERROR readers as developed in the course of the investigation.

THE SPRINGFIELD VICTIMS.

Special Disputch to The Tribuss.

Springfield victims of the Rockford disaster have been in constant telegraphic communication with the authorities there. The following among the victims were citizens of Springfield and have families here:

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"Did you for any other?"

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FRED DOUGLASS.

BESTIES UP THE FIRST FAMILIES.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

Washington, D. C., May 12.—The local excitement over Fred Douglass' speech arraigning citizens of Washington is still great. Monster petitions for his removal will be presented to the President of the President o dent. The latter expresses surprise and regret at the speech. Some colored men condemn it, and have signed petitions against Douglass. One theo-ry is that the lecture applies to Washington before the War, and if it does it is very true as to a large the War, and if it does it is very true as to a large class of slaveholding population. However indis-creet it may have been to deliver it, it is not appli-cable to any considerable class of the white people here, since the War.

Find Douglass replies to-night to the attacks inade on him. He shows that the assaults are re-

A DEMOCRATIC CONSPIRACY

to remove him from his office. A large proportion of the persons active in opposition belong to the ex. Rebel slaveholding element of the District, who are sated as the bitterest of their class. Douglass did not neglect his business, was absent only two days, and only four hours' ride from the city. The report of the lecture was prejudiced and garbled, and only a very small portion was given. The sates meaning of the speech was perverted. The teture as a whole was a wilogy on the Capital. That portion was omitted, whilst holated sentences from the darker side were premied as showing the true spirit of the speech. These can be no doubt the shady side of the letter, so far as it described the old slaveholding element, was a sketch only The lecture is the same Douglass delivered here two years ago, which was favorably commented upon by the local press that now severely attacks a Douglass as we may have been mistaken as to some of his statements, but that he believes them.

The LECTURE.

The Baltimore Gazette publishes the following abcount of that part of Mr. Douglass' lecture which has excited so much indignation in Washing.

NOTES AND NEWS.

THE OLD SAPE BURGLARY.
Special Dispatch to The Tribune.
Seron, D. C., May 12.—It is possible that MARINGTON, D. C., May 12.—It is possible that the old safe-burglary story is to be told over again. Thomas P. Somerville, the New York lawyer who was indicted for complicity with Gen. Babcock, and aquitted, is now in jail in New Jersey awaiting trial for alleged complicity in fraudulent bond operations. He has sent a statement here which is mid to be a confession, and to give more concursive tridence against the prominent implicated than was attainable on their trial. It looks very much like another attempt to obtain immunity by aquasiling.

bash Road in running that fast pasenger-train from Keokuk, Hannibal, and St. Louis to the East. The railroad men in this city were very reluctant to believe that the information given

from Keokuk, Hannibal, and St. Louis to the East. The railroad men in this city were very reluctant to believe that the information given by The Tribung of last Friday was correct, and not until yesterday, when the official timetable of the Canada Southern was received here, did they become convinced that this paper had been, as usual, only too well posted. The excitement in railway circles was very great yesterday, and arrangements were made to take up the gauntle thrown down by "Young" Hopkins and the Canada Southern, and bring them to a realizing sense of their bad faith and treachery. The Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago Railroad has notified the managers of all the other reads centering in this city that on and after the 21st of this month it will run a fast passenger-train is opposition to the Wabash, Canada Southern, and New York Central Roads. This train will leave here at 4 o'clock p. m., and the train which nows leaves at 5:15 will be withdrawn. The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad has also issued orders to have its Omaha Express arrive here oh and after that date at 3 o'clock p. m. instead of at 4 o'clock, in order to connect with the Eastern fast trains. As far as can be learned the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific will also bring in its Omaha Express at 3 o'clock. It was runored that the Chicago & Northwestern intended to bring in an Omaha train to connect with the morning trains for the East. This, however, is denied by the officials of that road. They assert that they will connect with the afternoon fast trains, bringing in their Omaha Express at 2:40 p. m., instead of at 3:40 p. m. No official announcement of the running of fast trains has yet been made by the Michigan Central and Michigan Southern Railroads, but from all that can be learned they intend to make the same time is the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne & Chicago. The Baltimore & Ohio seems to be the only line which is unwilling to compete with the other roads by running a fast train also. As previously stated, the managers of this road manag

Judge Drummond Saturday entered a final decree of foreclosure in the case of the Farmers' Loan & Trust Company of New York against the Indianapolis, Bloomington & Western Railroad Company, directing the foreclosure of two mortgages for the aggregate of \$6,500,000 on the main line, as it is called, and of another mortgage for \$85,500,000 on the extension, 132 miles long, from Urbana ato Decatur, 181. The main line runs from Urbana and Champaign to Bloomington and Pekin. The extension bondmain line runs from Urbana and Champaign to Bloomington and Pekin. The extension bondholders claimed that part of the money derived from them went to buying rolling-stock for the main line, and therefore asked that the main line and extension be sold together, so that they could have the opportunity of being repaid for such sums as were suent on the main line, while the holders of the bonds of the main line wished the two portions of the road to be sold separately. The judge reserved his decision on this question. Several large claims for various accounts to the amount of several hundred thousand dollars were disallowed; and only claims incurred in working the road were allowed as prior liens. The improvements made by the Receiver were, however, held to be entitled to a priority, as they were made in the interest of the mortgagees. The Judge also reprehended very strong y the practice of railroad officials interesting themselves in contracting from ande contracts with a road of which they were officers, such contracts would be held to be invalid, because as managers of the road they acted for the bondholders and stockholders, and had no right in make a contract in which they themselves were personally interested, and when their interests might be supposed to be different or inconfict with those of the road. If, however, supplies or materials had been furnished to the road, their value would be allowed on the "quantum menut" basis, provided it was for the interest of the road to have them allowed.

THE CHICAGO & PACIFIC.

The following is a synopsis of the report of T.W.

Whitman, Receiver of the Chicago & Pacific Railroad Company, for the months of March and

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In the report of the foreign delegates of the Illinois Central Railroad, published in The Taigung of yesterday, referring to the adoption of the delegates' suggestion to discontinue the Engineering Department and close the capital account, it was stated that the change resulted in a saving of \$72,982, 11 for the month of April. In justice to Mr. L. H. Clarke, the late Chief Engineer, it should be explained that this was not really a saving, but merely that the expenditures were less by that amount because the work done amounted to so much less in dollars and cents. It is evident that no injustice was intended to be done Mr. Clarke. The peculiar manner in which it is mentioned in the report is, however, calculated to mislead those not familiar with engineering accounts.

REDUCING RATES.

Cedar Rapida, Ia.; Harry R. Cohen, Savannah, Ga.; Binense Carrell, Cincinnali: Edward Harbard Carrell, Cincinnali.

New York, May 12.—The Beening Post says the conference yesterday of Secretary Sherman with the bankers who constitute the American membership of the syndicate having c arge of the Carrell Carrel

KINGS IN COUNCIL.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

New York, May 12.—Regarding the conference of the trunk-line managers, Jewett, of the Erie, of the trunk-line managers, Jewett, of the Erle, says President Garrett was chiefly instrumental in convening it, and that the object of the delibera-tion was to induce the managers of the roads in the West, on nearly all of which the rates are from 5

West, on nearly all of which the rates are from 5 to 10 per cent lower than are charged by the Eastern railroads, to amend their tariffs. It is to be represented to them that only by so doing can their competitors in other sections get fair play, and that unless they concede the demand arbitrary rates will be adopted in self-defense by the Directors of the roads represented at the conference. The result, should the concession not be made, would be a conflict in which ruinously low rates will be the arms embloyed. Mr. Jewett declined to state what the proceedings had been, but said what had taken place gave hope that intimidation would not have to be resorted to. No promise had yet been made by the Western companies, but their attitude was one of calm consideration.

To the Western Associated Press.

New Your, May 12.—the presentatives of the trunk lines continued to-day their secret session, and it is believed concluded their labors, as Col. Thomas A. Scott, President of the Pennsylvania Railway Company, returned home after the adjournment. The pooling of receipts and pro-rata distribution are said to have been matters considered and arranged.

TEXAS CENTRAL. HOUSTON, Tax., May 12.—A meeting of the holders of the floating debt of the Texas Central Railroad was held yesterday. C. A. Whitney and others in behalf of Charles Morgan, of New York, who recently purchased the road, proposed payment of small amounts under \$1,000 in bash and notes; over \$1,000 in indemnity bonds of the Company at par. Holders of the floating indebtedness will consult an attorney as to their rights in the premises, and answer on Wednesday whether or not they accept Morgan's proposition.

MORE LITIGATION. MORE LITIGATION.

St. Louis, May 12.—The injunction suit by the Western Union Telegraph Company against the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company came up in the Circuit Court to day, and was argued by defendant, but no decision was reached. The matter will probably come up again next week.

Isaac J. Strauble entered suit to-day against the Terre Haute & Indianapolis Railroad for alleged broach of contract in the matter of building stockyards and feeding-pens on the line of that road in East St. Louis in 1870. Plaintin asks damages in the sum of \$100,000.

Special Disputch to The Tribuna.

Springpielo, Ill., May 12.—Gov. Palmer has fled, as attorney for the judgment creditors, a petition in the United States Court for a peremptor, writ of mandamus to compel the city authorities o Nauvoo to levy a tax to satisfy a judgment ob tained against them in this Court for interest due on bonds issued in aid of the Warsaw & Rockford

New York, May 12.—The new Bergen tunnel of the Delaware. Lackswanna & Western Railroad was formally opened to-day, and the people along the line are from ten to seventeen minutes nearer New York than when obliged to use the Eric tun-nel. The entrance to the tunnel on the east side of Bergen Hill is half a mile north of the Eric tunnel entrance, but the western entrance is di-rectly over the Eric tunnel.

MINNESOTA ENTERPRISE.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

St. Paul, May 12.—The Chicago & Northwestern Company's representatives having examined part of the country along the proposed line, are understood to be favorable to building a branch from their Winoma & St. Peter line at Rochester through Oronoco, Zumbrota, and Cannon Falls to St. Paul.

RECEIVER APPOINTED.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 12.—Gen. George H.
Chapman has been appointed Receiver of the Lafayette, Muncie & Bloomington Railroad from Muncie to the State line between Indiana and Illinois.

CASUALTIES. FATAL BUNAWAY.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

New York. May 12.—A runaway in Central
Park this afternoon resulted in the instant death of
one person and the fatal injury of two others. Fark this afternoon resulted in the instant death of one person and the fatal injury of two others. Mrs. W. C. Renwick, wife of a Front-street merchant, took her little daughter, her niece, Miss Fasectt, of Albany, and Mrs. McDonal, of Albany, and Mrs. McDonal for the carriage, and head, and was instantly killed. Miss Fas. Mrs. McDonal for lowed Mrs. Renwick sexample. She rolled over and eacipsed uninjured. Mrs. McDonal for lowed Mrs. Renwick sexample. She rolled over and eacipsed uninjured. Mrs. McDonal for lowed Mrs. Renwick sexample. She rolled over and eacipsed uninjured. Mrs. McDonal for lowed Mrs. Renwick sexample. She rolled over and eacipsed uninjured. Mrs. McDonal for lowed Mrs. Renwick sexample. She rolled over and eacipsed uninjured. Mrs. McDonal fo

STEAMER SUNK. NEW ORLEANS, May 12.—The lower coast steamboat Emma sank last night near the Stella plantation, twenty-five miles below the city. Capt. Canton reports that he saw by the siphon that the boat was making water fast, and ordered her beaded for the shore, which was reached while the boat was sinking. The passengers were all landed except two children and two colored women, who, in the excitement, were swept overboard and drowned. The boat sank in twenty-five feet of water. He does not know the cause of the sceident, but thinks she must have struck a snag. Clerk Layette and D. Michers are reported missing.

LEGISLATIVE REFINEMENT.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

8t. Part., Minn., May 12.—Two lamp explosions occurred in the Gruber Hotel last evening, each causing the destruction of the chamber furniture. The oil in the lamps was 110 test according to the amended law worked through the Legisture last winter in the interest of certain Cieveland refiners. The losses in the State so far from the amended law foot up one life, and about \$60,000 in property.

NO TIDINGS.

NEW YORK, May 12.—No intelligence has been received in this city yet concerning the overdue steamable City of Brussels, Instan line, and Sidonian, Anchor line.

Real Estate in San Francisco.

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The value of the real-estate sales recorded in April was about the same as in March, but there was a reduction last month of eighty-eight in the number of sales. Real estate is unquestionably dull

UNCLE ZEKE.

A Case of Conscience.

\*\*Raymer's Magasiar.\*\*

Some years ago there moved to the pelghborhood of Uncle Zeke's cabin a gentleman from New York, whose identity may be disguised under the name of Smith. The newcomer engaged vigorously in farming, and by liberal employment and prompt payment soon gained the good-will of all the colored men around him. Uncle Zeke in particular was never weary of chanting his praises, and many a bushel of oysters did Ezekiel convert into money at Bellevue, as Smith's estate was called. But all the good-will of his humble neighbors did not-suffice to protect Mr. Smith from pillerings. Shoats would disasppear mysteriously during the night, greese and turkeys would take wing for parts inknown, and in particular the corn-crib would frequently show by ministakable signs that its sanctity had been violated. To the story of these various losses would Unele Zeke incline a sympathetic ear, and his "Well, now, who ever hear de like o' dat! Clar to goodness dese yere boys is gittin' wusser an' wusser," evidence di alike his accestation of the erime and his contents to the offender.

Smith's patience was at last exhausted, and he determined upon vigorous measures for the protection of his property. His first experiment was to place a large spring rat-trap, artistically concealed in a heap of shelled corn, close by the cat-hole in the corn-crib-door, expecting that the unwary thief, plunging his hand recklessly through the hole into the heap, would be caught and held till some one came to set him free. But lo! next morning the trap was found spring and the heap of corn diminished, but the thief had vanished and left no trace behind.

At last a good-sized box arrived from New York, and the next day the local carpester was ordered to fix two brass handles to the corn-crib, one to be put alongside the door for convenience, as Mr. Smith publicly explained, of steadying one's self while turning the carry you. Way. No such ting's evil apertic flow while turning the many of the convenience of the propri

all de boys talkin' 'bout it—neber see nuffin lise dat afore."
"Well, Uncle Zeke, I can't very well ex-

departed, revolving many things in his mind.

It was midnight—the hour when churchyards are said to yawn, not with exhaustion, but returning animation. In front of the enchanted corn-house stood Brother Ezekiel, a lengthy pole in his hand, and a capacious meal bag over his shoulder. In silent meditation he stood for some five minutes, deliberating on the best plan of attack. The great Newfoundland watch-dog bounded toward him evidently in rejoicing welecine. Forth from his pocket the old man drew a savory bit of fried bacon, which the faithless Bos'en eagerly devoured. The reflection ended, the dog lay contentedly on the ground, and watched the subsequent proceedings with the air of a totally disinterested observer.

"Clar to goodness, row," muttered Uncle Zeke, "wish't I un'stood bout dis ting. Can't be no spring trap like a las' time, kase how he gwine to spring froo de do! Ke! ke! Done bodder Mis' Smith sho'nuff when he find dat ole rat-trap sprong and nuffin cotch. High! Can'tool disser chile wid no traps. No, sar! done see too much for dat."

Uncle Zeke paused, scratched his head meditatively, and then resumed his solilouty.

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"Well, I declar', ef disser don' beat preachin'! Mus' be a gun in dar. Ef ain' no gun den dere ain't nuffin dere all fool'shness. Anyway. Ts gwine for to try him."

Uncle Zeke threw his bag to the ground, stepped to one side of the house, and with his pole struck a sharp blow on the brass knob nearest him. Nothing followed. He pried against it with his stick, but still without effect. He went to the other side of the house and repeated his experiments on the second knob, but still all remained quiet.

Uncle Zeke now drew from his pocket a skeleton key, mounted the ladder, and in a tric had opened the padiock which held the door.

"Dar now, tus" a I t'ought. De boss dobe

next winter a work entitled "The Political Influence of the Jewish Race in Europe." Our contemporary observes that, "leaving out of consideration the power of Lord Beaconafield (Disraell) in English, and of M. Gambetta in French, politics, and the growing Hebraid dominance in Russia, particularly in cities like Odessa, Germany itself would hardly have been the Germany of to-day but for the exertions with peu and tongue of such Liberal politicians as Jacoby, Sonneman, and, above all, Edward Lasker, the 'natural leader,' of the National Liberals." This is a very poor summary of the political influence of the Jews in Europe, especially the production of M. Gambetta as an example of their influence in French politics. There are many more Jewish politicians in France of much greater impertance, prominent amongst them are MM. Cremieux and Jules Simon. Austria has been entirely forgotten by our contemporary, notwithstanding that the revolution witch necessitated the flight of Metternich was organized and led by Jews, and that amongst the most popular members of the Austrian Parliament are such Jewish statesmen as Hirsch and Kuranda. Then again the Italian Assembly contains severai Jewish members, whose opinions are of great weight, and the city of Rome itself—the stronghold of that power which, throughout long ages, attempted the extermination of the Jews—numbers amongst its legislative representatives a Jew born and partiy reared in the Roman Ghetto. Whilst we are on this subject, we cannot help remembering the enormous political power wielded by the Jews through the medium of the majority of papers beiong to Jews, and the most brilliant journalists are Children of Israel: and then—firs coronat opus—where in the Examiner's short summary is a mention of the influence of the Rothschilds? The political power of this family can hardly be estimated. It reminds us of an anecdete told of the wife of old Meyer Anselm Rothschild, in the homely patols of the district, "I will tell my sons not to give the Princess money, and th

She comes with a soft and gentle tread;
She wears a crown on her beauteous head—
Flowers of the fairest, loveliest hue,
The primrose pale and the violet blue;
Her ingers gitter with jewels bright,
Eye's trembling dew-drops, gens of night;
She leaves her track on the velvet sward;
A song sue teaches to every bird;
Sad hearts to-pleasure has she beguilled;
Say, how shall we greet this fairy child?

Smiles ever glow on her blushing face;
A wealth of flowers on her bath we trace;
She trips along with a joyous bound—
A garland after each step is found.
The wooing zephyr doth gently press
Her rosy lips with a soft carees.
Old Winter frowns as he passes by,
And gives to the world his farewell sigh;
Beneath the shade of thy golden wing.
He droops, O beautiful, laughing Spring!

Blessings attend her where er die goes;
The hawthorn blooms in the wild hedge-rows;
The streams in their clearest crystal glide,
To bathe her feet in their limbid tide;
And now she visits the silent dead,
A piting tear o'er cach grave to shed.
Till flowers spring up and the grass grows greer
And the frosts of Winter no more are seen;
When friends revisit each lonely tomb,
They murmur, "The Angel-Child has come!"

She finds out the cities crowded o'er.
And lovingly stops at each humble door;
More welcome her smile on the bare cold wall
Than the costliest gems in the festal hall;
Hearts that Life's Spring hath never known,
Eyes where its light hath never known,
Now throb and sparkle with bilss untold,
As the vernal gifts of the year unfold.

She climbs to lonely lattice high,
Where the child of Misery longs to die—
Wooing with many a winning art,
Till hope beats high in the orphan's heart;
Kindling a smile on the pullid face
Like moonbeams bright on some ruined place;
Her touch is sweet on the sufferer's brow—
Her breath is cool on the hot cheek nown
No sickness, or sorrow, privation's sting,
Can chill thy influence, gentle Spring. On, on, still on, like a spirit bright.
From the peasant's cot to the throne of light,
To the captive's cell like a dream of home,
Unwestried and welcome thy footsteps come,
Thy mission of love fulfilled to Earth.

Living Abroad. There are American colonies now in about all the chief European cities, and the members have not a few of them found themselves a flected by the hard times that have reigned so long the proof of the proof its \$10,000, \$24,000, and \$3,000, and \$3, the chief European cities, and the members have not a few of them found themselves affect-

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Uncle Zeke mow drew from his pocket a selection key, mounted the ladder, and in a tric had opened the nadiock which held the with the doctor of the mean that the head darkey reached to and cannot have been unprecedented. At Bordenta, a tric had opened the nadiock with the doctor of the mean that the head the head it. The doctor had not the head it will be the head it. The doctor had not head the head it. The doctor had not head the head it will be severe beat the head of the the head it. The doctor had not head the head it will be severe beat the head of th

ruary—heat being applied simultaneously in both houses and kept up at the same uniform temperature. We previously detailed the remarkable difference in the growth of the plants in the two houses respectively. It now appears that the difference in the growth of the tubers has been equally remarkable. Mr. Spance had some of them taken up two months after heat was put on, when it was found that those under the blue-violet ray had attained very respectable dimensions. Six of them, on being put in the scales, weighed dieven ounces. An equal number taken out of the other house weighed coly are only an experiment of the potatoes grown under the blue-violet ray are on exhibition in the window of Meastra. Laird & Sinclair, seedsmen, Nethergate; and it will be generally allowed, we should think, that the growth, considering the time they have been in the ground, is very remarkable indeed. Sincs we called attention to the experiments Mr. Spence has had numerous inquiries regarding them, and his vineries have been visited by several celebrated hor-iculturists. In consequence of what they have seen, some have expressed their intention of having the properties of the hine-violet ray tested in their own vineries or greenhouses. We hear of one instance where the blue glass is being fitted in; and, to meet the convenience of persons in this neighborhood who may be inclined to try its effects. Mr. Lawrie—under whose superintendence Mr. Spence's experiments are conducted—intimates that he will be glad to supply all necessary information.

THE LAY OF THE BROOK.

Flashed its petals in the sunshine, set the Brook's heart all aziow.
Garing oft into the Brook's face, while as oft the Brook would say:
Come, O come, my pretty Flow'ret—come, O come, with me away!

I will show thee, I will show thee, lands the fairest And, of all the preity blossoms, wilt thou be the brightest Queen;
Come and share with me the pleasures, all the sweets of life limbibe;
Come, O come, my preity Flow'rst—be the Brook's own bounie bride!

Thus the Brook kept sighing, sighing, when the Flow ret drooped its head.
On the Brook's pure crystal bosom, kisses sweetly on it shed:
Fain, O fain, would I go with thee—fain, O fain, with thee would glide—But I cannot—no, I cannot—no, I dare not be your bride.

Gone away and gone forever, naught its beauty can rdstore:
Naught can bring it back those blossoms which had
stole the heart away
Of a Brook now sad and lonely—hear you not its
pensive lay?
Cnicago, May, 1877. Joseph D. Tunkey.

chicace, May, 1877.

A Man Butchers Hie Mother.

Madame Louchard, a widow, who cultivated a farm with her eldest son, who is about 20 years of age, Goupillieres, in the French department at Eure, disappeard from her home; the young man informed the heighbors that his mother had gone to Rouen; but some suspicion was excited, and more particularly as on several occasions he had been known to ill-treat her. Nearly a fortnight after two men were passing a disused maripit, when they observed that something had been introduced through an opening at one side made to carry off the water; and on careful eximination they observed traces of blood, and the mark made by the wheel of a barrow leading from the pit to the boundary of the farm. These facts were made known to the authorities, and a man being let down into the pit about forty yards deep discovered, in the midst of water and slime, the two arms of a human being, cut off near the thoulders. Horrified at the sight, he refused to proceed further, and, no one in the neighborhood being willing to undertake the task, some men were brought from a distance, and their search led to the discovery of the remainder of the body of Madame Louchard. The head was severed from the body, battered and disfigured, the features were not recognized and the hair only led to her identity; a leg had been cut off near the trunk, which latter was fearfully mutilated. When confronted by these terrible facts, Louchard did not betray the slightest emotion, but the evidence against him is regarded as overwhelming. As a large wound is evident on the skull, the supposition is that the woman was murdered in the house, then taken to the pit, where the body was cut the It is supposed that robbery has been the motive for the crime, as tae widow was known to possess about 10,000. The accused has been lodged in prison at Berney.

Spontaneous Combustion.

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In Kernan's saloon, back of the City Hall, today, a man was burned to death by spontaneous combustion. He had not been more than a month in the city but in that time had been frequently arrested for drankenness. He wandered about alone, seemingly demented, occupying his whole time in drinking the vile poison of the ed about alone, seemingly demented, occupying his whole time in drinking the vile poison of the city front and Barbary Co at dens. He had twice been treated by Dr. Stivers for delirium tremens, and was this morning discharged after a longer time than usual. He continued drinking steadily at the various bars in the vicinity, and the large size of each potation promised to speedily send him back to the hospital.

At length he staggered into the room nearly insensible, and feebly asked for a drink. This was refused him, and he staggered toward the gas-jet to light the stump of a cigar while the barkeeper turned away. A moment afterward he heard slow mean and noticed a flash of fire, and, turning around, he saw Harley failing to the floor, his head enveloped in black, thick smoke, while flames issued from his mouth and ears. Not a moment was lost in attending to the sufferer. He was beyond relief, however. His face was perfectly black, partly charted and partly covered with a moist soot. His eyes were open. His mouth was completely roasted on the inside, but, with the exception of his head and hands, no part of his body bore marks of his horrible death.

It is said of Lord John Russell, or rather Ears Basell, that his days are chedly neased in read-

A Southern Poem.

On the lat of May the citizens of Vicksburg, Miss., decorated the graves of the Confederates buried in their cemetry. The following is the closing stanza of a poem, written for the occasion by Miss Hunt, the "Madge" of several Southern journals:

by Miss Hunt, the "Madge" of several Southern journals:

Ours the facts of the vanquisited, Whose heartaches never cease.

Ours the tears,
Regrets and fears—
Theirs the eternal pisce.

Anger they dropped forever with the passing burden of secasts?

The Rue and the Gray And the Burden of the Rue and the Gray Andre three them over the Bues May bring he has decease fowers.

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Yor the Bue and the Gray are friends to day In a haspite fine than day in the area of the recent destruction of a British steamer by a torpedo in the harber of Kerich will give a fresh argument to Leut. Col. Boxgrove, an Englishmen, who is attempting to form an international Anti-Torpedo Association. Col. Boxgrove, an Englishmen, who is attempting to form an international Anti-Torpedo Association. Col. Boxgrove gives the outline of his purpose in the following letter in the London These:

"When explosive bullets and chain shot were invented and actually used in war, rations unanimously agreed to discontinue their use and probabited their manufacture; yet explosive ballets and chain shot, it must be admitted, are harmshas as compared with torpedoes. Poisoning is probabited in war. Why not problight ion-pedoes, which are actually more subdie and deadly than polison, there being no antidots to or escape from them? For instance,

A stranger any him and stopped to stare: A crowd soon gathered to watch him ther A gleam! a flutter!—in airy flight Came past the window a butterfly bright.

The bounce prodigious made haby scowi; He caught his breath, air, and set up a how!. All blessed the awning that had no daw; But a mariner baby you never saw!

— Pelag Arthrophi in New Orleans Picapune.

Mets Correspondence London Standard.

In Loraine the Franch population is either a grating or wasting away, and in Mets parties the instances of depopulation and pauperies that strike any one who keeps his eyes open too evident to be explained away by any amount official cophistry. Mets as a city is a sinking a The French are vanishing, and the Germans I not come yet. The garrison appears no la than that of Strasburg, and, the town being of larger dimensions, makes less show. It keeps more aloof from the influidants, and no interconducture takes place between the two. To su the wants of the garrison and of the German official their families—for many of the officers and perior employer here have their wives and child with them—terman tradesmen have been import and their shops are the only once that appear

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swill be conferred. Visiting Sir Knights cour

ly invited. By order of the K. C.

B. DUNLOP, Recorder.

ST. BERNARD COMMANDERY, NO. 35, K. T.—
Stated Conclave Wednesday evening. May 16, at 8
o'clock. Work on the K. T. Order. Bir Knighta are
requested to appear at our Asytum Tuesday evening.
at 8 o'clock, sharp, for drill. By order.
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J. O. DICKERSON, Recorder. A PAYETTE CHAPTER, NO. 2. R. A. M., Hall Mource st.—Stated convocation Monday evening. 14, at 7:20 o'clock for business and dry Visitors dially invited to meet with us. Border of W. T. T. C. C. R. A. M. C. R. E. D. R. E. D. H. P.

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J. O. DICKERSON, Secretary.

SUNDAY, MAY 13, 1877.

CHICAGO MARKET SUMMARY.

The Chicago produce markets were generally weak Saturday. Mess pork closed 25c per 100 lbs lower, at \$14.72%@14.75 for June and \$14.87%@14.00 for July. Land closed 10c per 100 lbs lower, at \$0.47%@9.50 for June and \$0.57%@9.00 for July. Meats were dull, at 5c per lb for loses shoulders, 7%c for do short ribs, and 7%c for do short clears. Highwines were quiet, at \$1.10 per gallon. Flour was quiet and steady. Wheat closed 3½c lower, at \$1.09% cash and \$1.70% for June. Corn closed 2c lower, at 53%c cash and 54%c for June. Oats closed %c lower, at 43%c cash and 44c for June. Hy was steady, at 86@87c. Barley was nominal, at 75c for May. Hogs were CHICAGO MARKET SUMMARY. cash and 450 for June. Hy was steady, at 50.576. Barley was nominal, at 750 for May. Hogs were active and 10c higher, at \$5.10@5.60. Cattle were in fair demand and firm, at \$3.75@5.80. Bheep were firm. One hundred dollars in gold would buy \$107.12% in greenbacks at the close.

In New York on Saturday greenback vere steady at 931@931.

ng the north bank of the Danube the drong the north bank of the Danube the custians have established their batteries, ander cover of which it is expected they fill attempt to cross the river. Bustchuk is areatened with bombardment at any moment, and a general movement is imminent.

The French Chamber of Deputies adopted a resolution yesterday eminently calculated to moderate the patriotism of the Bonapartists. Those gentry have been riotous of late, and, to curtail their effervescence, an old rule was adopted cutting off the pay of, and imposing still further financial penalties upon, disorderly characters.

Marshal Fran Douglass does not appear be inclined to take back his strictures on Washington life and manners, and in the ight of action taken by "several thousand itizens, including many business men," his criticism is apparently just. This band of dignified donkeys have signed a petition ask-ing the President to remove Douglass, and are busily engaged in concecting an indigna-tion mass-meeting for a full expression of their feeble views.

vigilance on the part of the Austro-Hun-garian Government. The latter has taken on the Danubian frontier every military precaution that circumstances permit, short of a mobilization of the army. The different stations along the Danube and the Save, such, as Mitrowitz, Neusatz, Waradsin, Basiasch, and Weisskirchen, have been stocked with material of war, and the frontier is thoroughly watched. Everything, in short, is ready for action, whenever circum-

the British Parliament on the 24th of April on the motion of Mr. Shaw, an Irish mem-ber, to send the whole Home-Rule question to a select committee to investigate and report. After spending a night on the subject a vote was taken, and the motion was rejected by 417 votes against 67; of the latter, 7 were cast by English members who have large numbers of Irishmen in their districts; on the other hand, 37 Irish mem-bers voted against the Home-Rulers. They were mostly from Ulster.

The bearing upon the Eastern question of the dinner given the Grand Duke ALEXIS by President HAYES has been overlooked by the newspapers of this country. The St. Peterburg correspondent of the Memorial Diplomatique warns the Powers of Europe that they must not forget the presence in the Bosphorus of four American iron-clads, or the cordial welcome the Grand Dukes ALEXIS the cordial welcome the Grand Dukes ALEXIS ALEXANDROWITCH and CONSTANTINE CONS

We hope the Legal News will not contin-We hope the Legal News will not continue to throw dust in the eyes of its readers by pretending that the Appellate Court bill does not make a second appeal necessary. The fraud on the public is now confessed that a case involving more than \$500, when appealed to the proposed new Appellate Court, will not be decided there, but must be appealed again to the Supreme Court. Will the Legal News explain the use of appealing a case to an Appeal Court that can decide nothing, and can only work versations delay and increased personal costs? The hill, as originally drawn by the Chicago Bar Association, had not this wretched provision in it; but after it got any case involving more than that sum, why have such cases go there at all? Why not enact that those cases shall be taken to the Supreme Court direct? Why was Mr. Wentworth's amendment so providing voted down? The Appellate Court bill, as a ed down? The Appellate Court bill, as a scheme for the relief of the Supreme Court and the expedition of legal business, is very greatly damaged—nearly rendered worthless; changed into a costly and oppressive nuisance by this tricky amendment attached to it for no honest or beneficial purpose.

A different picture from that given most observers is presented by the St. Peters-burg correspondent of the Memorial Diplo-matique of the state of feeling in Russia about the war. According to him, the Czar has no warlike zeal, and among the people there is not a trace of enthusia which every one considers a great calamity. But the Russians are said to feel that they cannot now, after having done all they could to avoid the war, abandon the Christians in Turkey, and they are encouraged by the be-lief that the amity of the three Emperors is impregnable, and that they will remain steadfast against Turkey and its secret ally,

It is a matter for general congratulation that that historic and troublesome Sea-Ser-pent that has periodically infested the newssapers, in salt waters and fresh waters, i seas, lakes, archipelagoes, gulfs, bays, rivers, inlets, and harbors of all descriptions since the imaginative reporter has had an existence, has at last been bagged on the coast of Scotland. This is necessarily the last of him. It doesn't make so much difference now many hundred feet long he is, or how oroad proportionately, or how hideous in cooks, or how threatening in conduct, or how many thousand men it took to capture him. He is dead. That is the chief point of interest, and we shall protest violently upon the reappearance of even so much as a suggges ion of his ghost.

It is certainly very remarkable that the St Clair River, the passage between Lakes Huron and Erie, should be blocked with ice Huron and Erie, should be blocked with ice nearly a month after the opening of the Straits of Mackinaw, which is usually regarded as the definite opening of general lake navigation. The delay occasioned to the lake steamers and barges is serious, but it certainly cannot last much longer, and it is believed that the break will come without doing any material damage to the shipping. As it is, nearly 100 grain-laden vessels, and nearly forty steamers and steam-barges, are de tained on this side, and further delay will o course add to the accumulation, and prove of great damage to the lake and shipping in-terests. It is to be hoped that the news of this morning may bring intelligence of the release of the detained vessels.

The conservative press of Prussia, although its sympathies are strongly with Russia, dwells upon the revolutionary elements that Panslavism introduces into Russian politics. The New Gazette of Prussia, especially devoted to the cause of the Czar, calls the atention of his Government to the perils of Panslavism, with which too many Russian Panslavism, with which too many Russian officials are infected, and which may disturb the good relations of Russia with Germany and Austria. "Townnalers and Fadings," says the Gazette, "have directed all their energies to dragging Russia into war with Turkey. They have succeeded; but, if the war is to terminate happily, the Russian civil service must be freed from all community with the elements which can produce nity with the elements which can produc only the most serious complications if the are allowed to follow their tendencies."

A POURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION. We understand that certain well-known business men have been discussing during the last two or three days the project of a of July, including a civil and military parade, a review of the home regiments, for mal proceedings in one of the parks, and an extensive display of fireworks on the Lake Front in the evening. So long as the mu-nicipality shall not be called upon to con-tribute anything to the expenses of such a celebration (and this, we believe, is not conmplated), there are many good reasons why the scheme should be carried out. There has been no general celebration of the Naional holiday in the city since the fire of 1871. most likely to contribute to such an event have been too much taken up with other af-fairs to admit of it. Last year, on

fairs to admit of it. Last year, on the Centennial Fourth, the interest was centered in Philadelphia, and so many Western people went there that the celebrations hereabouts were gener-ally abandoned. This year the jubilation may be properly located in the chief city of the West. There is more reason to rojoice han there was last year. Peace has settled down upon the whole nation, politics is not the disturbing element it was during last summer, times are certainly better, and the prospect for more decided and rapid imvement in the near future is much more provement in the near ruture is much more promising. Of this prospective improve-ment, the West and Chicago are likely to realize the greatest gain, and it would not be unwise to make a Fourth of July celebration the means of impressing the people more than ever with the consciousness that this than ever with the consciousness that this city is the natural Capital of the Northwest. There is no other city in the country so well adapted to a large summer celebration.
Whatever the temperature may be, it will be
cooler in Chicago than in any other city in
the West. The ample parks in each division
of the city will afford attractive and healthof the city will afford attractive and health-ful facilities for the largest gatherings of people, and special features of celebration could be provided for each. The Exposition Building, with a capacity for holding 20,000 people, and the Tabernacle, which will ac-commodate 8,000 more, might be provided with other attractions, while all the theatres would be thrown open with varied enter-tainments. For the pyrotechnic display at rainments. For the pyrotechnic display at night, the Lake Park is just the place of all others that could be chosen, with assured protection against fire, with plenty of room for spectators, and the

desultory shooting all over the city, and concentrate the exuberance of patriotism, to the relief of the community as a whole. If the celebration be properly organized and managed, there will certainly be fewer of the disreputable managed, there will certainly be fewer of the disreputable excursions, individual drunks, small riots, pistol-shot wounds, and broken heads. But, if there be a serious intention to organize it, the right men should set about it at once, and it should take the character of a general public enterprise, with the active co-operation of business men who would guarantee respectability and success.

THE CANAL-TOLLS AND THEIR INFLUENCE The reduction of tolls on the Eric Canal can scarcely fail to have an important influ-ence on all rates to the East by rail as well as by water. With tolls from Buffalo to tide-water at one cent on wheat and corn and one-half cent on oats, with beef, pork, lard, and a large line of return freights toll-free, the Erie Canal becomes as nearly free as it can well be made until it shall be declared a public highway. The reduction in all-water rates from the West to the seaboard is larger than the proportionate reduction in canal-tolls, for the reason that the remission of all toll on much of the return freight will enable the canal to compete with the railroads in securing cargoes westward, and thus reduce still more the rates from the West to the East. Heretofore the canal-tells on return freight have been practically prohibitory, as they were at a figure which prevented the boats from earning on their return westward sufficient to pay them. As a consequence, it has been necessary to make a rate on Western products going through the canal to New York that would yield compensation for both going and coming. The recent reduction puts water rates down at once to 9 to 10 cents a bushel on wheat, and a fraction less on corn, while the rail rates are 18 cents, or just double that

reduction will prove to be of benefit to New York in all ways. The boatmen declare that the increase of business will fully counted balance the decrease in tolls. For New York City the advantage is manifest. As a resu of cheapening freights to the seaboard at that point, New York will handle this sea-son millions of dollars' worth of produce that would otherwise seek another outlet, and sell millions of dollars' worth of goods and supplies that would otherwise be purchased at other points. The decline in New York's grain trade has made this liberalization of canal-tolls imperative; it may yet demand that the canal be deeded to the General Government and declared free to all. In 1871 New York City received 56 per cent of all the grain sent to the seaboard; in the first four months of this year its proportion of the ag-gregate receipts was only 33 per cent. Balimore, so far this year, has received 2,000 .-000 bushels of corn more than New York, and within 600,000 bushels as much grain of all kinds. The rivalry of Philadelphia and Boston is also fermidable. It is time something were done to check the decline. While Mr. VANDERBILT refused voluntarily to employ his road in the interest of New York, as well as the interest of his shareholders ultimately, by carrying Western produce to the sea as cheaply as the rival roads running to Philadelphia and Balcompel him to do so. The railroads can scarcely sustain their tariff, nor hold to their compact in favor of Baltimore and Philadelphia, with such competition as they will certainly have by water. Certainly, Mr. VANDERBELT will never have a better excuse, nor a more favorable opportunity, for enforcing the rule from which he should never again depart, viz.: that all freights to the

RUSSIA AND THE UNITED STATES. Forty years ago, during the Administra-tion of Gen. Jackson, Dz Tocqueville, the closest and most philosophical observer that ever visited this country, struck with the equality of condition that characterizes our ciety and Government, wrote his famou work on "Democracy in America," in which occurs the following remarkable parallel be-tween the United States and Russia,—a parallel that is of peculiar interest at the present time :
There are at the present time two great nations

n the world, which started from different points but seem to tend towards the same end. I allud to the Russians and the Americans. Both of them have grown up unnoticed; and whilst the attention of manking was directed elsewhere, they have suddenly placed themselves in the front rank among the nations, and the world learned their

All their natural limits, and they have only to main-tain their power; but these are still in the act of growth. All the others have stopped, or continue to advance with extreme difficulty; these alone are to advance with extreme difficulty; these alone are proceeding with ease and celerity along a path to which no limit can be perceived. The American struggles against the obstacles which Nature opposes to him; the adversaries of the Russian are men. The former combats the wilderness and savage life; the latter civilization, with all its arms. The conquests of the American are, therefore, gained by the plowshare; those of the Russian by the sword. The Anglo-American rolles upon personal interest to accomplish his ends, and gives free scope to the unguided strength and common sense of the peoply; the Russian centres all the authority of society in a single arm. The principal instrument of the former is freedom; of principal instrument of the former is freedom; of the latter, servitude. Their starting-point is dif-ferent and their courses are not the same; yet each of them seems marked out by the will of Heaven to

way the destinies of half the globe.

It will be profitable at the present time to analyze Dr Tocqueville's generalizations, and follow the parallel in its details; and, first, with regard to growth. Under Ivan THE TERRIBLE, in 1535 Russia comprised 37,200 geographical square miles. Russia THE TREADLE, in 1535 Russia comprised 37,200 geographical square miles. Russia now comprises one-seventh of the area of the earth, or 8,450,000 square miles, divided as follows: Russia in Europe, 2,261,657; Russia in Asia, 6,170,882. Since Dz Tocqueville wrote his work, Russia has added to her territory between two and three million square miles. The area of the United States, including Alaska, is reported by the census of 1870 at 3,603,844 square miles. When Dz Tocqueville wrote his book, it was about 500 geographical square miles are now in the Legislature. He suggests that Constitutions should be simple, and state only the general principles of unwrittenduced to one body, should enact only general laws resembling what are now known as constitutional amendments. But, in order to curtail the powers of the Executive which would naturally result from the suggests that the cluding Alaska, is reported by the census or 1870 at 3,603,844 square miles. When Dz Tocquzvillz wrote his book, it was about 2,000,000 square miles. The population Executive should not be elected, but that the office should be filled by lot the office sho plenty of room for spectators, and the vide expanse of the lake to mirror the fiery effects. The two Chicago regiments are now in a condition to make a creditable review, and many military organizations from surrounding cities would naturally be attracted here. The railroads would undoubtedly make the most seductive excursion rates, and the hotel accommodations are ample for all who should come. A timely notice of such a celebration here would probably induce the neighboring cities to abandon their local celebrations and join largely in that of Chicago, which would offer many attractions they could not get at home.

While the flurry and hubbub of a Fourth of July celebration may be regarded with a good deal of discontent by many sensible people who would prefer a quiet day, it must be kept in mind that there is no such thing as a quiet day on the Fourth of July. A

the continent from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and have covered the States with a network of roads. Russia has connected the Baltic and Black Seas. She has just transported an army from the heart of the country to the Caucasus by railroad. She can carry her Cossaeks from the Volga to the very fron-tiers of Austria and Germany. In the days of the Crimean war she had none of these roads, and by their absence alone were the Allies able to defeat her. Since Dz Tocqueville's with steamers, their harbors with ships, their with steamers, their harbors with ships, their valleys with canals, their railroad routes with telegraphs. They have vastly increased their manufactures, developed their indus-tries, augmented their production, and im-proved their civilization. Under the name of freedom, a great nation has developed in of freedom, a great nation has developed in one land; under the name of despotism, a great nation has peacefully developed in the other. Russis emancipated 20,000,000 serfs without a war; we emanupated nearly 5,000,-000 with a war. We have had our recon-struction troubles and settled them. Russia has had hers, and is now slowly, but surely, working towards a constitutional form of Government, beginning in her communes. She has adopted our jury system and our system of judicature. She has commenced to take our free-school system in part; we have almost universally adopted it. They have almost universally adopted it. They have covered their vast steppes with civilization beyond the Ural Mountains; we have covered our vast prairies and plains beyond the Rocky Mountains. We are substantially in the same latitudes. Add Canada to the United States and Persia to Russia and the lines would intersect the two countries, one duplicating the other. We have developed our institutions, resources, and power by pushing obstacles out of our path; so have the Russians. The last obstacle we removed was the slaveholders. The Russians are now was the shareholders. The Turks, who stand in the way, opposing Asiatic superstition and fanaticism to Western religion and civilization. Both nations have gigantic military resources. Russis keeps no more men under arms than the United States can at any time

raise, as was shown in the War of the Re-Such facts as these strengthen the parallel that De Tocqueville drew when this country was comparatively in its infancy, and place Bussia and the United States in the position of the two leading nations of the world, with their possibilities only beginning to be developed, with no perceptible limit to their career. The next two Powers are Germany and Great Britain, but their boundari are already marked out. France has reached its natural limits, Italy its old boundaries. Austria is in more danger of falling to pieces than of increasing, and Spain is stagnant and decaying. The destinies of the globe are, as DE TOQUEVILLE says, yet to be settled by Russia and the United States.

CHARLES O'CONOR ON CONSTITUTIONS. The veteran Charles O'Conon, like one risen from the grave, delivered a lecture in New York a few days ago before the Historical Society in celebration of the one hun-dredth anniversary of the adoption of the original Constitution of the State in April, 1877. Since then New York has had two Constitutions—one adopted in 1822 and the other in 1846—and several modifications in the shape of amendments. The historical part of Mr. O'Conon's lecture naturally contained a good deal that was of interest and value. New York may well take pride that hers was the only early Constitution except Virginia's which fully recognized the princi-ple of religious liberty as it is now under-stood throughout the entire nation, though even then a small class of unbelievers were excluded from giving testimony in the courts until the restriction was removed by seaboard must be the same on all lines from the Constitution of 1846. There have been the same points, without reference to the a good many important changes in the ornumber of miles traversed. ower did not extend to the crimes of mu der and treason; there was also a Council for making appointments to office, and another for the revision of legislative acts, with a qualified veto,—both of which were subsequently abandoned. The original Constitutio on required that all who voted for Governor and State Senators should be possessed of freeholds to the value of £100 over and above incumbrances, and those voting for members of the Assembly should have a freehold in the county of £20 in value, or pay a rent of 40 shillings per annum; these property requirements were reduced but not abandoned till the Constitution of 1846. It was this Constitution also which established the district system of electing the Legislature, against which Mr. O'Cowon directs a good deal of criticism as "destructive of neighborly consultation and comparison of views among the electors," and as preventing the enforcement of a sufficiently long resi dence as a qualification for voting; he hold that a registered residence in the district of one year should be exacted as qualifying for

the exercise of suffrage, and that all voting should be viva voce, the voter writing out and

signing his ticket. It was not till 1874 that

New York adopted a constitutional amend-ment prohibiting special legislation on certain subjects, and following pretty nearly the same enumeration that the Illinois Con-stitutional Convention of 1870 had adopted. Passing from the historical part of the lecture, Mr. O'Conon's suggestions are en-tirely novel, and they will scarcely command the general acquiescence which his utter-ances on law and law-making have usually received. His theories are based on the as sertion that, while theoretically every State
has three co-ordinate and independent
branches in the Legislature, Executive, and Judiciary, there is in fact but one, -the Executive simply carrying out, and the Juevery month from the representative body, holding that the brevity of the term would prevent serious mischief from incompetency or corruption. He would apply this syste to both National and State Governments, that the country would have a new President and every State a new Governor at the beand every State a new Governor at the beginning of every month. This is Mr.
O'Coxon'splan of getting rid of the great political prize which he believes to be the mainspring of the chief partisan conspiracies and
the periodical election broils that are constantly menacing the Republic. But his
plan can scarcely be contemplated without
concluding that his remedy is worse than the
disease. He believes that the possibility that
every member elected to the National Legislature may become President, and every

member of the State Legislature may become Governor, will impress upon the people the necessity of choosing the most competent men for the representative places. It is difficult to share his confidence in this particular. The district plan of choosing representatives would remain of necessity in some form or other; there would still be parties, and factions, and conspirators; and, out of the 300 or 400 members of the representative body, there would be as small a number as there is now of men in every way fitted to assume the duties of Chief Magistrate. The choice by lot is certainly the lowest and most unintelligent form of fatalism, and entirely unworthy of a people who boast of self-government, And, finally, a Chief Magistrate at all. He would lack the preparation and experience, even if the plan were carried out in good faith, and the country would always have a novice playing President and experience, even if the plan were carried out in good faith, and the country would always have a novice playing President and experience, even if the plan were carried out in good faith, and the country would always have a novice playing President and experience, even if the plan were carried out in good faith, and the country would always have a novice playing President and experience, even if the plan were carried out in good faith, and the country would always have a novice playing President and experience, even if the plan were carried out in good faith, and the country would always have a novice playing President and experience, even if the plan were carried out in good faith, and the country would always have a novice playing President and the State a neophyte acting as Governor. But the fact is that such a plan would simply means for the country would always have a novice playing President and the State and the State and the state of the such as the state of the such as the state of the such as t ply mean Government by a Congressional or Legislative cabal, subject to monthly changes by mere chance or cheating in the drawing by lot. We can imagine no scheme better calculated to lead to anarchy, dissension, and final dissolution, We would be further than ever from the theory of a Responsible Government, a Government chosen by lot. Government; a Government chosen by lot would be responsible to nobody; and, subject to a change every thirty days, there would be neither policy nor system,—nothing but political chaos. Such a plan would ertainly give the schemers and intriguers abundant opportunities. The bad men would be powerful for evil; the good men powerless to counteract their conspiracies and villainies.

A LESSON IN CAPITAL PUNISHMENT.

That peculiar class of sentimentalists who choose to expend their surplus emotional powers and drain their lachrymal duots over he secondrels who go about murdering their fellow-creatures, may turn with advantage to the history of capital punishment in the State of Maine for a startling illustration of the practical working of their pet theory. A controversy between the Portland Press and the New York Nation has brought out the facts, which are interesting and valuable to those who consult judgment rather than emo-tion as a guide to law-making. The State of Maine has a population not largely in excess of that of Cook County, so that the operation of its laws can be very easily and very accurately ascertained. Maine started out in 1820, when it was admitted to the Union with a strict law for capital punishment for murder, and this law was enforced with good effect till 1837, when it was so amended as to leave its enforcement optional with the Governor. From that time till 1864, -a term of nearly thirty years,-no execution took place in Main and the crime of murder increased at a rat that made Maine notorious about the year 1860 on that account. Between 1864 and 1870, one or two Governors were elected who chose to construe the law for the benefit of the community and not for the benefit of the murderers, but thereafter for several years there were no more executions. 1875 the extent of capital crime was suc as to impel the Legislature to restore the death-penalty, and the new law was fol-lowed by two executions; during the whole of the following year there was but one cas of murder, and then the murderer killed timentalists again got control of the Legis-lature and repealed the law; the murders began immediately, and already eleven of the most cold-blooded murder cases are of

record. clusions of this direct and straightforward evidence of the effect of the law. During Maine as a State, there were but two convic tions for murder, both followed by executions. Then for a long term of years the murders were exceptionally numerous and atrocious; this was before as well as during and since the War, and at a time when the was practically no law for capital punish-ment. Following this carnival of blood, there was not a single murder during ar entire year when capital punishment had been restored; and immediately subsequent o this, there were eleven horrible within less than a year after capital punishment had again been abandoned by th Legislature. The lesson of this bit of history is certainly a very plain one. It means that the death-penalty is a powerful restraint on the evil passions, and a protection for human life. Whatever individual opinions may be as to the restrictive principle Mosaic law, the safety of society and sanc tity of human life is consideration enough to justify a law that assures it to an extent so narked as this. Without any regard to the lackrymose arguments, it is sufficient to prove that the death-penalty prevents murders, just as the killing of mad dogs prevents the infection of the human kind with a fatal poison, and it should be retained to that end.

A LAW FOR THE BENEFIT OF IMPECU-The Constitution of Illinois asserts in its Bill of Rights that "Every person ought to juries and wrongs which he may receive in his person, property, or reputation; he ought to obtain, by law, right and justice freely, and without being obliged to purchase it, completely and without denial, promptly and without delay." The State has provided courts for the trial of cases, and a Supreme Court to hear and finally determine all appeals from the lower Courts. Owing to the vast number of cases of a petty nature, and vast number of cases of a petty nature, and of those appealed for the mere purpose of delay, thereby denying justice by defeating it, the respectable members of the Bar asked the Legislature to provide by law for the establishment of Appellate Courts of inferior jurisdiction, meeting in districts, to hear and determine all appeals in cases where the amount in controversy did not exceed \$1,000. This would relieve the dockets of the Supreme Court, and at the same time have all these appeals heard and determined promptly. A bill for that purpose was prepared and submitted. Then the shyster—that moral pest of the legal profession—appeared. He discovered in this bill a chance to increase litigation, to add to its expense, and to encourage appeals by offering increased delays in the administration of justice. The bill was, therefore, carefully doctored. As first proposed, no case was, to be taken to the Appellate Court except those of which it had final jurisdiction, and all other appeals were to be taken, as now, direct to the Supreme Court. But the impecunious tramps of the profession got control of this bill, and they doctored it so that all the appeals in all manner and forms of action shall be taken first to the Appellate Court, and, though that Court can have no jurispreme Court, and at the same time have all and, though that Court can have no juris-diction of many classes of cases and no final authority in others, they must be

we have received letters from members of the Bar indignantly denying that the Bar desired any such legislation, and denying that the bill would have any such effect. This, however, can no longer be pleaded. The action of the House on Friday last unveiled the whole fraud, and compelled an honest expression of the purpose of the bill. Mr. Wentworth, of this city, moved to amend the bill so as to provide that except in these cases where the provide that except in those cases where the judgment of the Appellate Court would be final, all appeals shall be taken, as now, to the Supreme Court. This was the original proposition of the Bar Association. That amendment brought the House to a vote on the direct issue between the two schools of the legal profession,—that school which uses legislation to encourage litigation and to make the employment of counsel compulsory, and that school which disdains any such aids to business,—and the House rejected the

Here, then, was a vote by the House and by the Senate of Illinois establishing four Courts of Appeal, neither Court having any more final authority over the appeals it hears than has the Court appealed from. The bill is to encourage appeals, and to add from \$200 to \$1,000 to the fees of counsel in every case appealed from and taken to the Supreme Court. We have not the vote by year and this hill. The people of and nays on this bill. The people of this county would like to know how their twenty-eight Senators and Representa-tives voted on this bill for the relief of the more impecunious members of the legal pro-fession. The report states that Mesars. Wentwork and Easton voted for and sus-Wantworks and Easton voted for and sustained the amendment, and that Mr. Saraman opposed it,—insisting upon compelling appeals to be taken to an Appeal Court having no power to render a final decision. How the other members of the Cook County delegation, the lawyers and non-lawyers, voted on this question, will appear in due time. The bill, however, had votes outside of Cook County have many of them by County,—how many of them by lawyers, we do not know. But the people of this State will in due time inquire of the special friends of the farmers, and the Grangers, and the non-lawyer population, how a bill of this fraudulent and scandalous nature was permitted to pass. The Legislature has just added thirteen additional Judges to the list of Circuit Courts; it is intended to make these the cuit Courts; it is intended to make these the Judges of these Courts of Appeal. The additional cost to the State will perhaps be \$60,000 to \$75,000 a year, but to the litigants it will average \$1,000 for counsel fees additional for every appeal that reaches the Supreme Court, and, instead of expediting business, may add a year to the present delay in having cases determined.

We are sure that the reputable members of the Bar throughout the State will disclaim all responsibility for this bill, and for any legislation to compel suitors to pay extra fees to counsel; but we suppose that, unless the Governor, acting in the interests of the people, shall veto this measure, there are enough men in the Legislature to make it a law. That, however, will not redeem the act from the gross and scandalous character of the motive which prompted its enactment.

Letters were introduced into Russia shortly after the adoption of Christianity as the religion of the State, in the latter part of the tenth century, yet the writings produced during the following seven centuries which have survived to the present day compose but an inconsiderable body of literature. As is the case with most European countries, the nation is mainly indebted to the studious diligence of the seribes connected with the monasteries for the preservation of the historical records of this early period. A series of "Chronicles" was begun by a monk in the Lavro, at Kief, then the Capital City, in the eleventh century, and was carried on City, in the eleventh century, and was carried on by successive conventual writers with little in-terruption for six or seven hundred years. In addition to these annals, carefully collected and treasured in the cloisters of the chief towns, there exist various fragments of fiction and of poesy, with a few specimens of didactic writing, to testify to the intellectual life of the Middle

The printing-press did not find its way into Russia until more than a century had passed after its invention in Germany. The first printing-office was established at Moscow by Ivan IV., the Terrible, and the first book published was a copy of the "Acts of the Apostles and Epistles of Paul," which bears the date of 1564.

was a copy of the "Acts of the Apostles and Epistles of Paul." which bears the date of 1564. After this event the literature of Russis long continued in a languishing state, and, aside from the compilations of the monks, various memorials of jurisprudence, some examples of the religious drama, and the folk-ongs which were conveyed orally from father to son through descending generations, there was little evidence of intellectual activity among the people before the advent of Paran the Great.

With the appearance of this wonder-working magician there was wrought the same mighty transformation in the domain of letters as in all the other fields in the range of human activities. By the impulse of this mental Tiram, whose energy and enthusiasm seized and drove forward in the path of progress a whole nation, education was reformed, literature was recreated, and Russis was inspired with an aspiration for knowledge and culture which has never since lost its ardor. Like the great Charlenague, who, a thousand years before him, accomplished by similar means a similar work for France, Paran was obliged to borrow from other countries the fruits of their culture in art, in science, and in literature, for the instruction of his people. But whether by buying or borrowing, have the things craved he would, in order that Bussia might be set in the way of acquiring the learning and the refinements already in the possession of Western Europe. Spirited, talented youths were sent to study abroad, while at home the substructure of his grand scheme for intellectualizing the people was laid by the simplification of the Russian alphabet to render it more fit for typographical uses. This accomplished, the printing presses were employed in multiplying translations and imitations of foreign books.

Among the authors who did most to elev Among the authors who did most to elevate the character of Russian literature in the eighteenth century, none is more deserving of mention than MICHAEL LOMONOSOF, the son of a sorf, who was taught to read by his mother, and completed his education in the schools of Germany. He it was who first subjected the Russian language to the laws of grammar, and, purifying it of the corruptions that had adhered to it in its contact with foreign tongues, restored it to his countrymen as the natural and efficient medium for the communication of their ideas. Nevertheless, with all that had been accomplished in the reformation of the Russian vernacular, and in the cultivation of belieslettres, within the hundred years following the inauguration of the work of Peter the Great their had not yet been created a genuinely native literature. Thinkers and authors were still indebted to foreign sources for the models after which they molded their opinions and forms of expression.

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With the inception of the present century and of the Administration of ALEXANDER I. there was instituted a new school of writing, in which for the first time the real life and genius of the people were faithfully reflected. The earliest of the authors imbued with a true national feeling was KARAMZIN, who completed in 1816 a "History of the Russian Empire," which carried him a recognition from all the scholars of Enrope. In 1808, at the age of 38, KARAMZIN had been appointed "Historiographer to the Emperor," and for nearly a quarter of a century thereafter he labored with distinguished success to improve and refine the style of Russian belies-lettres. Contemporary with KARAMZIN in his later life were the three most filustrious of the Rassian poets: Puschkin, Leremonroys, the Russian poets: PUSCHKIN, LERMONTOFF, and GRIBOIRDOFF. These all, like the historiand GRIBOIRDOFF. These all, like the history ographer, were ornaments of the aristocratic as well as literary circles of St. Petersburg and Moscow. PUSCHKIN and LHEMONTOFF were scions of nobility, and GRIBOIRDOFF overpied a high rank as an officer of the Government. In truth, until within the last twenty-five years, letters have been in Russia the almost exclusive possession of politic society.

After KARAMSIN, the writers to whom Russian literature is chiefly indebted for the development of distinctive truits, are KOLTZOFF, a lyric poet who identified himself in song with the humble class in which he had his birth; Good, the author of several powerful drams, sattres, and romances, and for many years the leader of the realistic school; KRILOFF, whose fables enjoy a cosmopolitan fame; and Tus-

fables enjoy a cosmopolitan fame; and Ton-ornars, the popular novelist, whose works, ex-tending over a term of nearly forty years, have been read and admired in many different lan-

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of prose, and yet in the "Chrestomathy," published in 1873, the number of native poets cited amounted to 120.

The majority of Russian writers are to-day engaged in the province of journalism. In the past twenty years several hundred newspepers and periodicals have been organized, many of which will bear a comparison with the best is any language except the English. In serious studies the Russians have also made praiseworthy progress. In no country is more being accomplished in the direction of history, archeology, and ethnography, and the same may accomplished in the direction or archeology, and ethnography, and the same may be said in regard to the various branches of the said in regard to the various branches of the said in regard to the various branches of the said in regard to the various branches of the said in regard to the various branches of the said in regard to the various branches of the said in regard to the various branches of the said in regard to the various branches of the said in regard to the various branches of the said in regard to the various branches of the said in regard to the various branches of the said in regard to the various branches of the said in regard to the various branches of the said in regard to the various branches of the said in regard to the various branches of the said in regard to the various branches of the said in regard to the various branches of the said in regard to the various branches of the said in regard to the various branches of the various br be said in regard to the various branches of science and of philosophy and jurisprudence. Although, as we have said, journalism now absorbs most of the literary energies of the country, 3,141 books were published in the year 1875. Second editions, school-books, translations of foreign books, and pamphlets, are included in this number, and still the exhibit is very respectable. In the same year the number of book stores in European Russia was estimated at 413. Since 1754 seven universities have been founded and endowed within the Empire, and the sum which the Government expended in the maintenance of these institutions during the year 1876 amounted to nearly \$3,000,000. The Imperial Library at \$1. Petersburg, the third largest in the world, contains upward of 1,100,000 volumes, \$0,000 of which are in the Russian language. Among

which are in the Russian language. Among the 25,000 MSS. included in its collection, the oldest in the national tongue is a copy of the Evangelists dating from 1056. It is a fact worthy of note that the sombre skies and rigorous climate of Russia weigh heavily upon the spirits of her painters, poets, authors, and others who have the sensitive temperament accompanying a nighly intellect-ual organization. Through the protracted winter the sun lights up the earth for the brief winter the sun lights up the earth for the brief term of six hours daily, rising at 9 o'clock in the morning and setting at 3 in the afternoon. The three months of summer, though bright, and warm, and luxuriant, afford the people too scanty a holiday after their weary confidenent to in-door life during the stern and gloomy reign of frost over the world without. To counteract the depression caused by a too frowning Nature, susceptible minds are tempted to resort to artificial excitoment, which unhappily often ends in habitual dissipation. It is thus that we may in a measure account for the short career of many of the most eminent unhappily often ends in habitual dissipation. It is thus that we may in a measure account for the short career of many of the most eminent Russian artists and authors. Puscher died at 37, Leranostopy at 30, Koltzoyy at 33, and Grimoirdopy at 34. But we need not swell the list. Russia will never cease to mourn the loss of those of her most gifted sons who have been cut off in the prime of their years and fame.

After all that has been done to stimulate learning and the politic arts, the nation still stands on a low level of civilization. The great mass of the people are illiterate. Nearly diversiths of the population of European Russia, or, roughly estimated, 40,000,000 out of 60,000,000 of its innabitants, belong to the peasantry, and very few of the number can read or write. The amancipation of the serfs in 1861, saffree an ignorant and superstitious host, whose rank in the scale of intelligence was scarcely above that of the negro slayes in our Southern States. The Government has been busy with schemes for their elevation, but as yet little of the enormous work to be done has been accomplished. The merchant class in European Russia numbers, according to Wallace, about 400,000 (including wives and children), and the great majority cannot so much as sign their name to a flowment, and are obliged to the tear their

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A number of years ago a man named Buz-rall, in Brookfield, Vt., courted and was en-gaged to be married to a young lady named SCAN HANSON. After waiting for a number of years, until she was 33 years of age, Buzzell. who was a well-to-do farmer, married another woman. Miss Hanson, who was universally woman. Miss Hanson, who was universally respected, subsequently instituted suit for breach of promise of marriage, and the night store the case was to be tried she was shot and instantly killed while sitting near an open window with her mother, sister and, brother. Suspicion attached to BUZZELL, who in time was indicted and tried. The testimony was exclusively dreumstantial, and, though strong, was insufficient to convict, and he was acquitted.

After the trial there happened a series of burnings of barns and other property of various persons who had been witnesses against HUZZELL on the murder trial. In course of time suspicion attached to BUZZELL; and a young man named Cook, who had been raised by BUZZELL, has at last confessed to the whole business, including the nurder of Miss HANSON. The youth was a sependent, and under his absolute control. On sendent, and under his absolute control. On night of the murder Buzzell took Cook with him to Miss Hanson's house, and, looking through the window, they saw the family. Bernell placed the muzzle of the loaded gun on the window and told Cook to shoot. He promised to pay Cook \$500 if he killed Miss HASSON, and threatened to kill him if he did not Cook took the gun and fired it, killing not. Cook took the gun and need it, knining the lady instantly. On the murder trial Cook was compelled to swear to an elibi in behalf of burnil. This disclosure is confirmed by the cromstances established on the trial. Buzznil, however, has been acquitted of the murder, and cannot be tried again. It is possible that his pagishusent for the arson may be eked out so in some degree to punish him for his coward-and cruel murder.

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Farn Douglass, in a late lecture at Balti-more, said that Washington is full of people trying to get something for nothing, and who walk about with their hats over their eyes "like thieves and robbers, to give them a Con-gressional look." This is severe on one or the other of the classes we formed to

Mr. San Bowles, replying to Sail Hamilton's attack on himself, says that that assault is made by Mr. Blaine and the editor of the New Tork Tribune from behind a "petticoat barricade." That will not do, Mr. Bowles. Take

The art of condensation is being successfully studied by the Government as witness its putting fifty-eight Pension Agencies inside of extrem. There was gover anything that shut

"Old jokes stolen and receated—for nothing," is a sign which the pragraph-proprietors of the Globe-Democrat of St. Louis and the Globe of Boston might appropriately hang outside their sanctum-dors.

"The Jews in Jassy have been warned that if ev continue the prayers in their synagogues or the success of the Turks they will be severe-punished,"—hung on a Jassy-mine tree,

What are the grand tonk lines?" inquires a bothered correspondent. They are—well, we believe they are those fallroads which don't take

enator Josl.TH said \$60,000 of the \$90,000 Fenitentiary deficiencies was a "steal"; but found formen worthy of the steal, and the riously advanced to a third reading

The meanest man live is the Milwaukee man whose mother-in-law lell into the river, and he, select of going for he sent for a fire-engine to pump her out.

boldest Thomas cut has never appeared on MULLETT roofs. Louisville Cour. Jour. sless with a feline of great danger.

will carse that Grand Jury .- Cour.

sed jokes are now crossed by pun-tunes.

says that "Nobody can run away from his name." Perhaps not; but if it is a good name PERSONAL.

The Popular Science Monthly thinks the intercollegiate Literary Association is a humbug. There is great concern to hear what Mr. Wade will say of Senator Christiancy's statement that the terms "Democrat" and "Republican" are "abstract designations" and "metaphysical

The Boston Herald has seen the "Gentle man" in politics sometimes, but the "Lady" never; and it fears Gail Hamilton will not fill the It is said that Admiral Hobart Pasha has

sold out his rank in the English navy, so that the loss of income resulting from the late action of the Government will fall upon innocent holders. Gladstone has full sympathy with the So clety for the Protection of Animals Liable to Viv-section, but has hardly time to say so. He did manage, however, to write a note to this effect to the last general meeting of the Society.

The New York Legislature has passed But the Tribune says the bill regulating the size of spring chickens and the complexion of the early squash still sticks in the Committee on Grievances.

"The postponement of the extra session, says the Nation, "will give satisfaction ite every body but the members who meditate speeches on 'Hayes' policy, 'and the Washington hotel-keep-ers." Odd speeches those will be! But the Nation always did have a noble scorn of syntax.

In a private note concerning the unveiling of the Fitz-Greene Halleck statue in Central Park, Mr. J. G. Whittier incidentally said: "I believe the President is right. He could not do otherwise than withdraw the troops, and I think time will prove that the negro will be all the better for it." The letter of Ben Butler to the Postmas ter-General regarding the removal of G. H. Butler is generally regarded as a disingenuous trick. "No-body but Gen. Butler," says the Evening Post, "would have tried to put into Mr. Key's mouth an

The conditions upon which " The Modern Symposium "—the serial article now appearing in the Nineteenth Century—is printed, are that each water shall have the privilege of seeing all that has appeared before his own remarks, but (except the first, who is to sum up at the end,) nothing that follows them. As soon as the article is fin-ished it will be published in a small volume.

The Pittsburg Gazette reports the death in Montgomery County, that State, of Richard Con-rad, an Irish patriot who fought in the Rebellion rad, an Irish patriot who fought in the Rebellion of 1798, and subsequently joined the British army, settling in America in 1812. He lived until his 110th year, and died only last Saturday. During the delirium of his last illness he imagined that he was one of Lord Fitzgerald's soldiers, and seemed to recognize his companions in arms.

The chief distinct characteristic of Tenny-

The chief distinct characteristic of Tenny-son's genius, according to Mr. Bayard Taylor's ar-ticle in the same number of the *International*, is 'an exquisitely luxurious sense of the charms of sound and rhythm, based upon an earnest if not equal capacity for sober thought and reflection." This sense of 'exxury in words "is discernible in everything he has written, and becomes the uncon-cious source of his chief defect—viz., a too great ttention to detail.

Friends of Harvard University are now Friends of Harvard University are now buslly engaged in refuting the slanders invented by the New York partisans of Yale. The gravest charge of all is that Harvard furnished a liberal support to Soldene. The Boston Globe declares that the Harvard students who disgraced themselves by their behavior at the Soldene performances probably did not exceed a dozen in number, and were not distinguished by their conduct or bearing from other young men who attend entertalnments of this description in Boston or elsewhere.

Mr. Edmond About calls attention to the Mr. Edmond About calls attention to the fact that three dectors in Paris have lately fallen victims to their devotion, and there is no talk of granting a pension to their bereaved families. On the other hand, the Government has just inscribed the name of M. Simonnei in the Great Book of the National Debt for a life-pension. His duties under the Empire were to open and close important letters passing through the Post-Office. M. Simonnel was a functionary whose existence was denied twenty times by the Postmaster-General under the Empire.

A number of prominent men and women of Boston are interested in a project for the forming of a children ing of a children's protective society for the rescue of children from abuse and crucity, and to insure to them their educational rights. The first meeting was held Wednesday, and among the signers of the call were Henry W. Longfellow, James Russell Lowell, Richard H. Dana, Jr., Phillips Brooks, James Freeman Clarke, ex-Gov. Gaston, and Lydia Maria Child. After a long discussion, in which various plans were proposed, a committee, with Phillips Brooks as Chairman, was appointed for the further consideration of the matter. further consideration of the matter.

"Saxe-Holm," the admirable story-writer, is pretty well known now as Helen Hunt; but various claimants to the nom de plume continue to various claimants to the nom de prime continue to turn up in all paris of the country. The newest is Miss Alma Calder, 30 years old, daughter of a retired minister in Wayne County, Pennsylvania, possessor of intellectual gifts and attractions and a frequent contributor to the magazines. As her name never appears in any of these, the inference is irresistible that she uses a *nom de plume*,—an al-ternative that some of us would like to adopt if it rere feasible and our friends as credulous as people seem to be in Wayne County, Pennsylvania.

A few weeks before his death, Mr. W. I. Robinson ("Warrington") said to his wife: "It is curious how the belief in the the immortality of the soul grows upon you. As I have been sitting here day after day it has come to me; and I am sure of it,—as sure of it, and of living again, as I am that I am here,—more sure; for I don't know half the time whether I am here in the body or not. It is just like going into another room,—into that room" (pointing to the open parior door near him). "Why, this world and the next are joined as closely as my two hands," opening them and placing them together, one above the other, with palms reversed; "there they are,—no break, no break between, no gulf to pass. I feel every day like one who walks by a hedge, and is looking for a gate, a gap to go through, to walk on the other side."

The opera-troupe now performing in San A few weeks before his death, Mr. W. I.

The opera-troupe now performing in San Francisco is without the services of Kellogg. When one of the company was asked why Kellogg didn't go with the troupe, he answered: "We didn't want to have her come." The grievance against her is to have her come." The grievance against her is that she had too keen an eye to business. When affairs went swimmingly, she was ready to bear her share of the financial responsibility; when they went ill, she invariably drew her feminine shoulders from under the burden and inaisted on her \$350 per night. It is said that Mr. Hess and others of the organization have paid her indirectly \$100,000 during the last three years. She always insisted on having the other members of the company sing at her benefits, and would never sing at anybody clae's benefit without being paid for it. The members of the company complain also because Kellegg, although she is not engaged to appear in San Francisco until September, has permitted her manager to hang her pictures in the shop-windows, and thus interfere with the success of the present season there.

charles W. Cook, of Farmington, Mass., has recently made confession of the killing of Susan J. Hanson, at Brookfield, N. H., in November, 1874. The crime is one of the most savage and brutal ever known even in New England, which has achieved a reputation in this respect. The killing was done on the promise of \$500 reward from Joseph B. Buzzell, a farmer of means and reputed respectability, a former suitor of Miss Hanson's, and defendant at the time in a breach-of-promise suit brought by her. She was 34 years old, and had been engaged to Bozzell from her 20th year. He postponed the marriage many times, and then, to everybody's surprise, married another woman. At the urgent solicitation of her friends, she consented to institute a suit for breach-of-promise of marriage. The night before the first hearing of the case the plaintiff was killed by a gan-shot fired through the window of her house at night, while she was sitting in her kitchen with her mother, brother, and nephew. Bozzell was arrested, but the evidence was not sufficient to convict him. Two years afterwards suspicion was again aroused by the burning of farm buildings belonging to several persons who had lestified against him on the trial. Detectives were, put at work, young Cook, who had been his hired man, was shadowed, and a confession was at list obtained. It will be difficult to try Bozzell a second time on a charge of marder, but there seems to be a stern conviction in the neighborhood that he will get his deserts, one way or the other. Charles W. Cook, of Farmington, Mass.

UP THE COLORADO.

The Mining, Farming, and Grazing Interests of Northwestern Arizona.

Good Indians Who Have Turned Their Scalping-Knives Into Sickles.

How the Pioneer Arizonian Adapts Himself to Circumstances.

Our Correspondent's Visit to the Celebrated McCracken Mining District.

Other Noted Mines in Mohave County.

Special Correspondence of The Tribune. to this point, distant about 150 miles, the scenand Yuma, but from here north the river valley is narrower and huge mountains encompass the stream at every turn, affording some of the grandest scenery on this continent. Some 300 miles above Aubrey begins the tirand Canon of the Colorado so loudly raised for its grandeur by Lieut. Wheeler and Maj. Powell, who were among the first whites to explore its wild re-

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While the nature of the country hereabous is quite similar to that around Ehrenburg, I should judge there has been more done here than at the latter place to develop its agricultural prospects. We passed numerous ranches on the Arizona side, where quite extensive and seemingly thrifty farms have been started. It is not the growing season now, and, of course, I could not judge of the farms from their products, but in a few weeks the landscape will change from brown to green, when the broad valley will present a more pleasing picture. Farmers find a ready market here for everything they may raise at very high prices. The Indians on their reservajust south of Aubrey grow considerable quantities of barley, corn, and other produce, ad they have been enterprising enough to cut.

AN IRRIGATING DITCH through their reservation for several miles, taking the water from the river at a point where some islands form a kind of natural dam. They are thus to a great extent independent of the river overflow, and frequently grow two crops a year on the same ground, one before the inundation and one after. They have considerable herds of cattle. I never saw better-looking, fatter stock anywhere, although it would not seem possible for cattle to subsist on the meagre herbare to be found on the river-bottom at the present time. But they do live the year round on these barren-looking plains, and keep fat. There is a kind of grass which springs up quickly after the subsidence of the river, of which stock are very fond. During the fall it cures on the stalk, and cattle prefer at to any other food. They also eat the beans, which grow in great numbers on

after the subsidence of the river, of which stock are very fond. During the fall it cures on the stalk, and can the prefer it to any other food. They also eat the beans, which grow in great numbers on the mesquit bushes. They are very nutritious. STOCK RAISING

seems to be especially adapted to this section of the Territory. At present it is quite profitable, for the expense of caring for a herd is comparatively nothing. Stables are not needed. All that is required is a corral in which to confine the herd at night. Even houses for the herdsmen are not absolutely necessary. It seldom or never rains, and the mercury in the thermometer never reaches freezing point in the valley. On the mountains one may select a temperature to suit himself. People live out of doors in this country almost altogether. One's blanket is his house and bed. The true Arizonian spreads it upon the ground wherever night happens to overtake him, and sleeps as sweetly as though he were in a feather-fed. Such trifling hindrances as sand-storms, ratilesnakes, scorpions, tarantulas, and centipedes, do not disturb his repose. If it blows, he rolls his head closer in the blanket and lets it blow, indifferent to the fact. (which sometimes happens) that around about him is forming a miniature sandbill. The sand-storms clear the air and diffuse electricity through the atmosphere. They act as a kind of tonic on the human system, filling one with life and animation. The stories of Arizona reptiles are grossly exaggerated. There are some, to be sure, but, like other animals, if let alone they are harmless. During my travels of some 1,200 miles through the Territory I have failed to see either of the reptiles above mentioned, though I have been constantly looking for them.

The most noted mines herrabout are those in the McCracken and Huslapias districts.

lead has been worked since 1875. It was discovered by McCracken & Owens, who deeded to the McCracken Company the south half of the lead, and to the Signal Commany the north half. This lead crops out for a distance of 6,000 feet, with an average width of thirty feet, and is prospected to a depth of 375 feet. At the depth of 250 feet the lead is forty-seven feet in width. The course of the vein is north and south, dipping to the east, with splendid walls and clay seams between the quartz, the walls showing every indication of a true fissure vein. It is a free milling ore, worked by wet crushing. It yields mostly pure silver, with, however, a little lead. The McCracken Company has 3,000 tons of ore on the dump and knocked down in the drifts and shafts that will assay \$85 per ton, and will work to within 15 per cent of its assay value. This may be considered an average, but four feet of the ledge assays all the way from \$500 to \$6,000 to the ton. The McCracken Company has an old ten-stamp mill on the Big Sandy, about eleven miles from the mine, with which they produce an average of \$30,000 bullion per month, giving, it is claimed, a net profit of \$14,000 per month, working twenty-two-tons per day. They are preparing to put in a new twenty-stamp mill.

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THE SIGNAL MINING COMPANY is an outgrowth of the new era in Arizona mining. It was organized in San Francisco a few weeks since with a capital of \$10,000,000, divided into 100,000 shares, of which Col. Thomas Ewing, ex-Gov. Safford, and William N. Leet, of Arizona, and J. D. Frey and A. K. P. Harrison, of San Francisco, are the sole owners. They have purchased a new twenty-stamp mill, which will be soon in operation. The Signal is prospected 150 feet. It has the same body of ore as the McCracken. They expect to crush forty to fifty tons per day, and they calculate that the cost of milling and reducing their ores will not exceed \$17 per ton, leaving a net profit of \$50 to \$55 per ton. Miners' wages are \$4 per day. The mine is only twenty-eight miles from this place.

One advantage the miners in this district have is in the abundance of timber near by. Mesquit, ironwood, and cottonwood are found in large quantities in the mountains.

There are a great many

OTHER PROMISING PROSPECTS
in this district, among others the Buro, Centennial, and Alta, which are no doubt as good property as the McCracken, and which a live man with capital can pick up cheaply. There are quite a number of mining men and capitalists' agents in here looking around, the same as in the other districts I have visited. The old miners and settlers who have spent years in these mountains, firm in the faith that the value of their mining and agricultural resources would be recognized eventually by the outside world, feel greatly encouraged since the completion of the railroad to the river, which gives them quick connection with San Francisco and the East.

I cannot begin to mention all the mines in this region which have secial information, the best way would be for him to come and see for himself, which he can now escial of, for the trip to Arizona is robbed of its terrors and fatigue. I have been careful not to over-state the

Next to the McCracken, the mine most talked about in this region is

THE HACKBERRY,
in the Huaiapais district, about a hundred miles north of Aubrey. It yields a high grade, rebellious ore, requiring roasting to reduce it. It assays from \$100 to \$3,000 per ton. It had a good ten-stamp mill, which burnt down a few months ago, but another is purchased and on the way, to be set up soon. Mineral Park is in this district. It is the county seat of Mohaye County, and is a flourishing little place, surrounded by mountains, which are filled with rich prospects. Cerbat, seven miles north of Mineral Park, has a ten-stamp mill, which is running and doing well. There are a large number of locations in the neighborhood, many of them very flattering. Cedar District, to the south of Huaiapais, and the Silver-Glance Mine, in the same locality, are attracting a considerable attention of late. The latter is owned in Boston. It yields silver and copper ore, very high grade, assaying from \$500 to \$800 per ton, but it has to be smelted.

AUBRET,

ing. Large quantities of freight are shipped from here into the interior, and all the bullion of the McCracken and neighboring mines comes this way en route to the railroad. It is a place of about 200 inhabitants. Farther north about 100 miles is Hardyville, the present head of navigation, a place of about the same size. A few miles south of Hardyville is Camp Mohave, where several companies of United States troops are stationed to watch the Indians; but that is hardly necessary now, for the Indians of this portion of the Territory are peaceably inclined, and quite industrious. YGLESIAS.

THE SEWING-MACHINE SHARKS.

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The Vigorous Manner in Which the Chicago Organization Assisted in Their Pinal Discomfiture...How the Wilson Company Has Again Proved Its Sterling Worth...A Company which Hated Monopolists and Aided Largely in Extirpating Them.

One great sewing-machine company has at all times in the past assalled the monopolists, and has ever been practically in favor of low prices. The Wilson Company of Chicago, headed by its President, Mr. W. G. Wilson, has always flatly refused to enter into any combination for upholding prices. Mr. Wilson's own exertions are admitted on all sides to have been largely instrumental in preventing any further fraudulent extension of patents, and he goes upon record as the chief ring demolisher. Of course the rout of the extortionists redounds to the Wilson Company's advantage. The latter organization now has, in addition to its peerless machines and immense capital, the prestige of having forever broken up the high-priced monopoly. The Wilson Company will centinue to sell its admirably-made machines at the lowest of rates, and it will cost no more to buy a matchless "Wilson" than is asked for the shoddy-built, uncouth concerns made by other manufacturers. The Company will also continue to be the friend of the poor, and the workwoman who must have a machine will, as in the past, be afforded an opportunity to buy, and make her payments in light stated installments. Machines will also be sold on credit to responsible parties. No rascally canvassers have ever been known to be allowed to handle the Wilson machines; only men of character being permitted to solicit for this company. the Wilson machines; only men of character being permitted to solicit for this company. It is a credit to Chicago that one of her largest industries should have been so instru-mental in banging to pieces the giant monopo-ly of the century.

ITEMS OF INTEREST. The sleighing is over. Good weather for out-door sports.

" Ice-boxes" at Merwin Church's. Prof. Swing at McVicker's this morning. Merwin Church sells the "Bussey" range. " Fisher " refrigerators at Merwin Church's Artistic framing, Lovejoy & Foster's, 88 State. "Dry air" refrigerators at Merwin Church's Opportunity is rare, and a wise man will never let it go by him.

Low as is the grave, only faith can climb high mough to see beyond it. Don't leave the city without a visit to Allen's green-house, 145 State street. The shade of adversity is better for some Next to "Arabella" and "Our Baby" in the house comes Dix's Challenge Hams,

Stop and get a box of ice-cream at Edmanso Bros., 308 State or 215 South Halsted. Hartley the artist, successor to Ormsby the Gentile has the best improvements in photography. Can be seen at the studio, 108 State To become great in any profession three things are required—nature, study, and prac-We notice the Chicago Legal News Company put in yesterday a new planer for making their own machinery.

Pocket commentaries of Old and New Testa-ments at 25 cents, worth \$1, at Baldwin's, 201 South Clark street. "The Fair," 198 State street, is revoluti ing prices in dry goods and notions. A hand some baby-carriage for \$4. Feathers and hair mattresses thoroughly cleaned by the H. P. Crawford Renovating Conpany, 38 Adams street. Pleasant Amick, Agent.

Those handsome ladies' phaetons seen on our streets, we notice by the name plates, are from G. L. Bradley's Carriage Repository, 218 Wabash avenue.

The highest cash price paid for libraries, music, magazines, and good miscellaneous books at Baldwin's original cheap book store, 201 South , if all men were to bring their misfortunes together in one place, most would be giad to take his own home again rather than

A glance in at the new office of the Empire Fire-Insurance Company, on the corner of La-Salle and Monroe streets, shows how neatly and conveniently you can arrange an office if you only know how. Mr. Charles F. Pierce, manager of the Tif-fany Summer and Winter Refrigerator Car Com-pany, is daily in receipt of letters and telegrams testifying to the perfect condition of fresh meats received after transportation in their cars. Here is a semple.

received after transportation in user is a sample:

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FINE MONUMENTS. The most artistic, durable, and handsome nonumental work ever seen in the West we find to be that produced by the Hinsdale-Dovle Granite Company. This Company has recently established its headquarters on the first floor of the fine building at No. 91 Dearborn street. Samples of their skill, and special designs to or-der, are furnished here. They also have a superb stock of finished goods at the entrance of Graceland Cemetery, and we advise all persons desiring to purchase anything, from a simple headstone to an ornate sculptured monument,

to examine the exhibit of this Company. They execute all orders with a fidelity and dispatch unobtainable elsewhere. Their goods have a national reputation for beauty of design, ex-cellence of material, and perfection of finish. We commend this firm to all persons in quest of really first-class monumental work.

THOSE COFFEE-POTS.

The Centennial Coffee-Pots are still attracting large crowds at No. 44 Clark street, and are earning the admiration of all who see them work, and who taste the delicious coffee made in them. We find that agents, both men and women, handling these coffee-pots are making handsome incomes for themselves. Drop in and see this admirable invention. It will be well worth your time. well worth your time. A REMARKABLE FLOOR COVERING.

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Linoleum is warm, non-absorbent, and indestructible, being composed of cork and off
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in a variety of most attractive designs. Suitable
for churches, hotels, offices, private dwellings,
or any place where a floor covering is desired.
Look for word Linoleum on back of the cloth.
Kept by all first-class carpet-dealers.

All those desiring bargains are invited to be present at the auction sale to be held by Lipman, at Butters' auction store, corner of Wabash avenue and Madison street. The sale will occur on tomorrow and Tuesday mornings at 10 o'clock. A choice lot of forfeited gold and silver watches, diamonds, jewelry, and other goods will be offered to the highest bidder for cash. This is an excellent opportunity to procure bargains in choice articles of jewelry.

THE MAN WHO ESTABLISHES A GOOD BATH, and makes it popular, is a benefactor,—such as Dr. McCheeney's great Medical Bath Institute at the Palmer House, which occupies about thirty apartments, and includes the Turkish, Russian, medicated vapor, electro-thermal, and swimming baths.

THE WAR MAP OF EUROPE, handsomely colored, just published by Rand, McNally & Co., 77 and 79 Madison street, Chicago, is acknowledged to be the best. Price only 10 cents. Don't pay big prices for inferior maps. THE LOUISVILLE RUNNING MEETING.
The great running meeting at Louisville next week will draw a large attendance from this city, and the number will be increased when it is known that tickets to go and return by either the Kokomo or Kankalese lines can be had for \$13 of E. Gal-lup, No. 153 Randolph street. The racing will be the best ever seen in this country in many re-spects, and lovers of the sport should not fall to attend.

J. M. HARVEY, THE CLOTHIER, we understand, has rented, and will on Wednesday next, occupy the Shay. French & Co. dry-goods store, No. 84 State street. Realizing that their old location, Lake and Dearborn streets, was out of the way, as well as inadequate to display their immense stock of men's, boys', and children's clothing and furnishing goods, they have decided on this removal.

D. W. VAN COTT & CO.'S AUCTION will commence to-morrow (Monday) at their store, 224 State street, at 10 o'clock. They will close without reserve their entire stock of fine gold and silver watches and fine gold jewelry. Great bargains may be expected, as they are determined to sell. The sale will be made by W. A. Butters & Co., auctioneers.

Our leading dentist has forever brought down the price of one of the essential things of life. Dr. McChesney, as heretofore, continues to use the best possible material, and the price for the best set is \$8. Satisfaction given or money refunded.

A NEW DEPARTURE.

B. H. Sargent & Co., druggists, have opened their new store, 125 State street, corner Madison street, and invite the attention of their friends and patrons to their complete stock of drugs, surgical instruments, fancy and toilet articles.

THE EFFINGHAM FAMILY,
now playing at McVicker's in "Tom Cobb," all
went up to Coperin's Photograph Gallery, northwest corner Madison and State streets, this week,
and sat for some of his superb pictures. HELP OR WE PERISH.

That is what neglected teeth would say if they could remonstrate with their owners; and mark this, the teeth cannot perish or become black or yellow if the Sozodont is used daily. The owners of private and public stables can form no conception of the saving they would realize in both money and horse-flesh by keeping a good supply of Giles' Liniment Jodine of Ammonia contantly on hand, and using it promptly in all cases of horse maiadies. For sale by all druggists.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Dr. Broadbent, Parlors 110 and 111 Palmer House, the eminent magnetic healer. Cures Paralysis, General Debility, and Nervous Prostration; also Dyspepsis. Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Liver and Kidney Complaints, and all Chronic and Acute Diseases of every name in either sex, without medicines, by manipulations. Advice free. He detects your diseases at sight. He gives Electro-Therapeutic and Magnetic Batha, and has cured hundreds here. References given.

We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement headed "Calligraphy" in another column, and learn from the "Detroit press" that Mr. Rowley's talents for engrossing are not excelled by any penman or artist in the profession. His suite of rooms in Chicago are now open at Nos. 12 and 13, 193 South Clark street.

Western School of Telegraphy. Englewood, Ill., supplies all operators for Chicago City lines. Since May I eight graduates have taken situations. Toung men wanted as students. Promotion certain to those who merit it. Russian Koumiss, or Milk Wine, an agree-able beverage of wonderful restorative power. Dyspeptics, consumptives, the weak and delicate should all drink Koumiss. A. Arend, Chemist, 179 Madison street.

Keep's Custom Shirts Made to Measure.— Very best, 6 for \$9; no obligation to keep any of Keep's shirts unless perfectly satisfactory. 173 Madison-st.

Boland's Aromatic Bister Wine of Iron is a remedy for nervous debility, impoverished blood, and impaired digestion. Depot, 53 Clark street. Dunbar's Bethseda Water for kidney diffi-ulties. Gale & Blocki, 85 South Clark street.

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NOTIONS. "OVINGTONS"

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Ladies intending to purchase DRY GOODS who wish to save money are invited to call and examine our prices before purchasing elsewhere. The following is only a few of the many bargains we are now offer-

10 bales of Atlantic Sheeting, yard wide, 6c.
5 cases Ganner Shirting Prints, 5c; worth 8c.
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### EUROPEAN GOSSIP.

A Night in the British House of Commons.

How a Couple of Famous Brigands Were Captured in Sicily.

Mourning - Garments in France-School-Girl and the Vicar's Wife-

THE HOUSE OF COMMONS. orrespondent thus describes a night in the En-House of Commons: "Until about 7 there is rable attendance; when members begin to colorable attendance; when members begin to op off gradually one by one. For the dinner near is approaching, and honorable members are cling 'the sacred rage of hunger.' If the ques-on in debate is not likely to last through the ening, there will often be a desperate effort made force on a division at once. To this end a crowd il gather below the bar,—that is, just insade the evening, there will often be a desperate effort mase to force on a division at once. To this end a crowd will gather below the bar, —that is, just inside the door, and, when a new speaker sets up to continue the discussion, will try to drown his voice by cries of 'Divide,' or, as the word sounds in the rapidity of niterance usual on such occasions, 'vide,' 'vide,' 'vide,' first from one and then from another, until at last firsts into a roar. If the orator is pertinacious and determined to proceed, or if a considerable party in the House shows a disposition to uphold him, which is done by roaring a counter cry of 'Order,' order,' the conflict sometimes grows fast and furious, until the interrupters, seeing it is of no avail, are fain to desist and depart. Then in the lobby outside there is a curious exeremony going on of which outsiders know little. A desk is placed on the right hand of the passage inside the outer entrance into the House, on which there are pena, lnk, and paper. Around this desk members from both sides of the House, congregate, and the question rises. 'Who wants a pair' the meaning of which is that two members—one from the Ministerial and one from the Opposition ranks—agree that they will be absent from the Houses a certain time, so that, in case of a division taking place in the interval, they neutralize each other. At the top of the sheets of paper lying on the desk are written the words 'For' and 'against,' meaning for and against the Government. The two who are about to play temposary truants write their names one under 'for' and the other under 'against,' while down in the centre of the sheet there runs a column for time. One asks the other 'How long!' The answer may be until 10, or 10:30, or 11, or for the night, and that is marked accordingly in the central column. So they are 'paired' for the period agreed upon, and advision arise during their absence. Thus there while the often forty or fifty pairs in the course of an evening. Those who have in this manner quieted their consciences th

CAPTURE OF BRIGANDS.

Boson Transcript.

Writing of Sicily reminds me of the capture of the Alfani brothers, two famous brigands, who were arrested in Palermo on Easter Sunday. The web brothers, who have been for a long time the terroriof Sicilian provinces, and on whose head was set a price of \$1,000 cach, ventured into the city o pass the day with some courades and friends. Although perfectly disguised and surrounded by rusty friends, the police, in some mysterious way, discovered that the brigands were in Palermo, and an ingenious plan was laid to capture them. Two police agents disguised themselves as peasants and an ingenious plan was laid to capture them, two police agents disguised themselves as peasants out for holiday, and strolled about the city until her got near the house in which the brigands were easting with their friends. When within ear-shot he presented peasants feigned to quarret. Words an high, and the two made such a noise that the rigands came to the window to bee what was the natter. They saw, as they supposed, two peasants quarreling, and, enjoying the sight, they renained to look on. At last the pretended row eached such a patch that one of the disputants drew revolver, upon which the other ran away, and the brigands' house being the nearest refuge he ran diectly into the doorway, his adversary with the evolver fellowing in hot pursuit. Reantime another part of the plan was being carried out. While the noise outside was going on the house had seen gradually and quietly surrounded by the poles, all in plain dress, however, and all more or ess concealed, except two, who, at a given signal, undefinity appeared on the scene, as if attracted by less concealed, except two, who, at a given signal, suddenly appeared on the scene, as if attracted by the dispute. Seeing one man, revolver in hand, pursuing another, what more natural than that they should give chase? The first two rashed into the brigands house, the others followed, a whistle was heard, and still other men appeared, and before the brigands comprehended the situation the room where they were was filled with armed men. Then, but too late, it fisshed upon them, and, although both brothers attempted a desperate resistance, the odds were the great for them and they water soon overpowered. attance, the our ware regression of the control of

MOURNING IN FRANCE.

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As regards mourning, the French are far more, sensible than we are. The rules of bowed shutters, and of wool and crape habiliments of the hae of outer darkness, donned for an indefinite length of time, would appear absurd to this peculiarly intelligent mation. Their rules os this head are extremely precise, each shade and style of mourning being severely regulated. A widow must wear mourning for two years. She must wear black woolen stuffs, with collar, cuffs, and veil of craps, for one year; she must not organ of fries her halt, and she must wear cap in the house during that period. At the end of one year she can wear black wilk trimmed with black lace; this not very oppressive costume is de rigueur for six months. During the following six months, all shades of volet, grav, and hlad, are permissible, after which, her two years mourning twing expired, she can dress as she pleases. The mourning for a parent or a child is to be worn for one year; six months of crape and bombasine, three months of plack silk and lace, sind three months of grays and purples. For a grandistrent the rule is six months, and for a brether or a mister four mouths, the half of which period only is to be passed in black stuff and crape. In deep mourning it is not considered proper to wear kid gloves, tooth gloves being considered appropriate; nor is any ornament, even of dulled jet or Berlin iron, admissible. When the head of a family dies, the servants are put in mourning, a betantion from society or worldly pleasures is marked by the duration of the deep mourning and; that is to say, for one year after the death of a husband or wife, six months after that of a child or parent, etc. It might seem, to our exaggerated American notions of mourning as the internal of the case. The tie between parent and child is a peculiarly close and touching one among them. Not a lack of affection, but a plentitude of eense, has detailed the French regulations as regards.

Paris courts have decided an interesting on and enriched thereby a very deserving woman. Three years ago a Russian lady.

papers. The affair began by the killing of some prize spoultry belonging to the Vicer's wife by a neighbor's cat. [Laughter.] A reward of 5s. was put upon the head of cats committing such depredations, and one cat was caught and killed. Its owner took that so much to heart that he ordered his child in future no to courtesy to the Vicar's wife—[loud laughter]—and upon this, so the story went, the Vicar expelled the child from school. He was told by the Committee of Manazement that the child was expelled for general insuling behavior, and that there were two public elementary schools within a mile, and also sweral adventure schools, one of which the child was now attending. He despaired of getting to the bottom of this local quarrel, but two things were clear—that the affair took place last October—[hear, hear,]—and that hae child was expelled. He had followed the usual course in cases of expulsion, and informed the Committee of Management that expulsion should not be used as a punishment unless the conduct of the child was such as to injure the other-children—[Opposition cheers)—and therefore he expressed his regret at the course the managers had taken. As there were other schools convenient he did not think it would be for the advantage of the child to force the Committee to take her back again by a tareat of withholding the grant, and when the opinion of the department became known he did not think there would be a fecurrence of such cases.

MONACO.

The Principality of Monaco, like bigger States, rejoices in its own red-book, from the pages of, which may be gleaned much useful information. It would appear that the interests of the principality require that it should be represented abroad by two "Envoys Extraordinary and Ministers Plenipotentiary," and by forty-eight Consuls or

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### CITY NEWS.

THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

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A BUILDING TO BE EMECTED.

There seems at least a fair prospect that the Chicago Historical Society, an institution which, in common with so many others, went down in the universal wreck of October, 1871, is about to resume its career of usefulness. The United States have been making history so rapidly during the last quarter of a century that the necessity of conserving the facts and data for the historian who is to come hereafter has too often been overlooked. to come hereafter has too often been overlooked. This deficiency it is the province of such associa-tions as the one mentioned to familish, and an omis-sion to provide for the fature in this regard would be a public calamity.

A meeting of the Executive Committee was held

A meeting of the Executive Committee was held yesterday afternoon at the Tremont House. There were present Isaac N. Arnold (Chairman), George L. Duniap, Mark Skinner, George T. Rumsey, and E. L. Shekkon. After general dischasion it was decided to toogin at one with the construction of a building for the purpose of holding the collections which the Society has already in its possession.

There was submitted to the meeting some clevations of a grand building, drawn by Whitehouse, which, from their attractive appearance, met with the general approval of the Committee. The lot belonging to the Society on the northwest corner of Dearborn and Ontario streets is a very large one, being about 120 by 132 feet, and it is not proposed at the present moment to erect the entire building, which shall cover it all. It will be remembered that the old structure before the fire occupied only a portion of the let; and the one which is now to be erected will occupy even less space than that one did. It is proposed to erect at once, on the northeastern corner, thus fronting on breezene street. that one did. It is proposed to erect at once, on the northeastern corner, thus fronting on Dearborn street, a building which shall be 70 by 70 feet in depth, standing back forty feet from the lot line, in order that, when the permanent structure, which is to cover the whole space, is erected, there will be no difficulty about uniting the two together. On the right hand, as one enters this building, there will be a Secretary's room, 8 by 18 feet, and adjoining it a vault, 6 by 14 feet. On the left hand side will be a Directors' room, 16 by 18, and back; of these smaller rooms will be one 40 by 50 feet, with a gallery 9 feet high. Around the sides of this room will be put book-cases for the purpose of holding the collections. They will at first be placed against the wall, but as they fill up they will be put back to back, thus forming alcoves. This hall will be big enough for the accommodation of meetings which are too large to be held in the Directors' soom. Underneath this structure will be an eight-foot basement. The cost of the nucleus of the future building will be about 25,000.

In addition to approving the plans, A. D. Hogan, formerly State Geologist of Vermont, and later of Missouri, was elected Socretary and Libratian. Mr. Sol Smith has aircaily been chosen Treasurer. formerly State Geologist of Vermont, and later of Missouri, was elected Secretary and Librarian. Mr. Sol Smith has already been chosen Treasurer. At the meeting over half the momey required for the erection of the boulding was subscrited, and it is certain that there will be no difficulty about secaring the remainder. The building is to be finished by the lat of September at the latest. The Society, in addition to its large and valuable let, will shortly come into bossession of what is known as the Gilpin bequest. This amounts to between Sol, 000 and 860, 000, and was devised by Mr. Gilpin, of Philadeiphia, a former Attorney General of the United Spates, for the establishment of a library in Chicago, under the management of the Historical Society.

The scope of the new organization is broader than that of the old one. It will gather in not only the thooks and manuscripts relating to the early history of lilinois and the Northwest, but also all archeological specimens which it may be able to obtain. Many have already been turned over to the Society, and, as soon as the buildings are in show the receive them, many more are promised. It is to be hoped that citizens generally will appreciate the efforts of the Society, and come forward to its support. It is fortunate in having received the services of as competent a Librarian and Secretary as Prof. Hagar.

ARTEMAS CARTER.

THE LUMBERMAN'S EXCHANGE.

A special meeting of the Lumberman's Exchange was held yesterday forenon at its room on South Water street, nour Franklin, to take action expressive to the feelings of the members regarding the leath of Artemas Carter, Esq. About thirty rentlemen were present,—representatives of the eading lumber firms of the city.

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Maleom McDonaid, President, conducted the proceedings, and G. E. Stockbridge was Secretary.

J. H. Swan, Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, read the following, which were received and placed on file:

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Artemas Carter, who, for a long time, was a member of this Exchange and its first President, died May 10, 1877. His death has removed from us a man whose life was beyond reproach. The closest impection and scruiny of his character could only enhance to in the system of all who came in contact with him, either in business or in secial indevouse. Whether in the system of all who came in contact with him, either in business or in secial indevouse. Whether in the sensiting of the contact in the system of the fellow-men. His standard of commercial integrity was a high once; he scorned the selfash principles and unwarranted president of our degenerate day, was a high once; he scorned the selfash principles and unwarranted president of the selfash principles and necessary to standard to the selfash principles and necessary to standard to the selfash principles and his cannot be selfash principles and necessary to standard the selfash principles and necessary to standard to the selfash principles and the sentent of this standard of commercial integri

this these recessions be placed upon the records of the Exchance and a copy be torwarded to be family of the deceased.

Messrs. Spalding, Houghteling, and Carpenter were appointed a Committee on Floral Decorations, the Exchange desiring to offer tributes of respect to the memory of Rr. Carter in that form.

Mr. Swan paid a just tribute to the merit, and intellectual and moral worth of his deceased friend. He said it was emihently fitting that they express what the man was Mr. Carter was a good man practically—a good man when he was a lumberman and when he was on the Exchange, and more of a good man in the church. He died, perhaps, comparatively poor; but he left a better legacy than most so-caised millionaires. The appeals referred in well-chosen learnings to the homesty and sterling integrity of Mr. Carter in all his dealings with men, and also to his philanthropic qualifies.

Ald. Throup and he fell that he was inadequate to express his run feelings in matters of that kind. He had known Mr. Carter tweaty-five years, intimately, and spent many a good lesson from him. He was always genial and pleasant, social and intelligent. He spoke of his friend's educational abilities, and said he had an interest in the moral education of the community. His business integrity and spent many a good lesson from him. He was a distant man for twenty-five years, and the speaker, he had never heart a lise against him. He was a cultured man and he left a mane that could not be longithly money. The only pride the speaker, he had never heart a lise against him. He was a cultured man and he left as man that could not be longithly indered all that had been mild of the heart had now him more than twenty-five years, and the heart hows him more than twenty-five years, and the heart had not a friund and an answerse.

D. R. Holt, Eag., axid if weemed an honor to him to join in a tribute of praise to Mr. Carter. He had known him more than twenty-five years, and the heart life in the heart of the praise of him to be a friund and an honor to

him. The name of Artemas Carter had always been a pride in their lumber business. In the hurry and whirl of business men were too apt to forget everything else, but Mr. Carter did not forget philinthropy, and gave freely of what he had: It was with much pride that the lumbermen had read his articles in the papers; his literary contributions were an evidence of his worth and calciums. He spoke of the suddenness of Mr. C. s death, and said he had been all prepared,—his work was all complete as soon as he was taken away. He considered it a great hone to san a word for a man like Carter.

Thaddens Dean. Esq., said it had been intimated that they attend the funeral in a body, and a motion to that effect being agreed to, Mesars. Dean, McLarch, and Swan were appointed a committee to procure carriages for the purpose.

It was also decided to request that all offices of lumbermen be closed during the hours of the funeral, from 2 to 4 p. m., Monday.

The members of the Exchange will be assigned seats by themselves in Unity Church.

University of Chicago are requested to meet at the Brecvoort House Monday at 1 o'clock p. m., to make arrangements to attend the funeral of the Rock of the Monday at 1 o'clock p. m., to o'clock p. m.

JUDICIARY COMMITTEE.

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BREAD.

The Judiciary Committee of the Council met yesterday afternoon in the City Clerk's office, Ald. Gilbert in the chair.

The Chairman called attention of the Committee to an order instructing them to prepare and submit an ordinance regulating the weight of bread, and read an ordinance providing that loaves shall weigh one, one and one-half, we, two and one-half, or three pounds, and providing pensities of \$5 for the first violation, \$10 for the second, and not less than \$25 nor more than \$50 for further violation, and imprisonment in the Bridewell until payment.

Mr. Woodman explained that there had never been anything to compet the grocer or baker to farnish honest weight for the money. The community demanded it, and looked to the Council for it. Now the competition is entirely on who should sell the smallest loaf at the highest price, when it should be on the quality. The ordinance was agreed to, as was also the steam whistle ordinance, already published.

A communication was read from David Duma, announcing that he will contest the election of John E. Tully, declared elected Alderman of the Fifth Ward, on the ground of fraudulent balloting. The matter was deferred.

Some weeks ago the Council passed an ordinance that Aldermen should not interfere with Departments any more, and asking heads of Departments to report upon favors asked by Aldermen in the way of appointments. Their reports were received and placed on file.

THE APPOINTMENTS

were then taken up, and the following-named gentlemen approved: Russell J. Cone, Inspector of Hides; A. N. Linseptt, Prosecuting Autorney for the Police Court.

The name of Joseph F. Bonfield, recommended for Corporation Counsel, came up, and after censiderable discussion the Committee agreed to recommend the appointment. Mr. Bonfield was backed by Ald Daly and Cullerton. Ald, Gilbert called attention to the constant infraction of that rule, which provides that strangers shall not come within the bar. Other members of the Committee a

THE PENSIONERS.

THEY OBJECT TO GOING TO SPRINGFIELD.

An adjourned meeting of ex-soldiers and pensioners was held at the Grand Pacific Hotel last An adjourned meeting of ex-soldiers and pensioners was held at the Grand Pacific Hotel last evening for the purpose of taking further action in the matter of the proposed discontinuance of the Chicago Pension Agency. The meeting was called to order by Capt. F. Connor. The Committee on Resolutions, appointed at the last meeting, reported as follows:

Werklas, It is currently reported that the Pension Agency at Chicago is to be consolidated with other Pension Agencies of the State, and located at Springfield; and

Werklas, It is generally believed that a much larger number of pensioners can be personally accommodated by having it at any other point; and Wirklas, It is generally believed that a much larger number of pensioners can be personally accommodated by having it at any other point; and Wirklas, Chicago, owing to its extended commercial relations with 5ther parts of the State, will afford better facilities for collecting hendions by mail than any other location at the location and the bion. L. Brensano, Members of Congress, reapectively, of the turee districts embracing the City of Chicago, are hereby respectfully reducated to use their influence with the authorisics at Washington toward securing the location of the Pension Agency for this State at Chicago; and, Resolved, That a copy of these proceedings be presented to the Members of Congress herein mentioned, with a request that they take such immediate action as in their judgment may be necessary.

The report of the Committee was, on motion, approved. Capt. Mullins regretted that the reports of the previous meeting, sp published in the Times and Foot, gave the public an idea that this organization of pensioners was for the purpose of assisting some particular person to held on to an office. The pensioners had no personal interest in the matter, save is the way of having the office retained in Chicago. There were some 2,000 pensioners here, while there were not to exceed 250 to 300 at Springfield. Moreover, there was a large number of pensioners at Quincy

to a call for some remarks, and said that he should take great pleasure in furthering the wishes of the pensioners in any way in his power.

Capt. Hobinson suggested that it had never been the purpose of the organization to proceed further than to refer the whole matter to the Congressmen from Change. than to refer the whole matter to the Congressmen from Chicago.

Capt. Harrington moved a vote of thanks to the Hon. Mr. Brentano for his attention to the call of the Chicago pensioners and for his presence at the meeting. Carried unanimously.

The meeting then adjourned subject to call of the Chairman.

THE COUNTY BUILDING.

Kern gained thirteen boarders yesterday at his North Side restaurant.

Architect Egan yesterday condemned the sand being used for making the mortar in which the brick work on the Court-House is being set. The County Board meets to morrow, and will occupy the Grand-Jury room for the first time. The Grand-Jury will occupy the room in the foremon.

State's-Attorney Mills' horse, noticed as having been stolen a few days ago, has returned. The animal, it now turns out, simply wandered to new pastures.

his ears. From the position he occupied he could have certainly heard any
one ranning or walking away after the sound
of the pistol-shot. The person whose footsteps
he heard next after the foport discovered the
man lying upon the bridge, and his call to the
bridge-tender that a man was lying there was
heard by Dolane, who ran up from the north eide
of the bridge at the bridge-tender came from the
south side. The man who discovered deceased
went on, and there is no way of idensifying him.
The watchman and bridge-tender conveyed the
man to a neighboring house, and found that lire
was extinct. The jury found a verdict in accordance with the facts: "That deceased came to his
death on the 10th day of this month from a pistolshot wound in the right temple, the ball penetrating the brain; and we, the jury, believe that the
shot was fired by deceased with intent to commit
suicide."

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The detectives had not yet been able to find
Charles Anderson, the only person known to have
been in the company of the dead man. Night before last, at about 11 o'clock, Keeper McKenney,
of the Morgue, reports that a mai and woman
called, desiring to view the corpse, and stated that
they were tooking for a friend wao had been missing eight days. The body was shown them, and
the woman, upon viewing it, became deeply
affected. The Keeper's curiosity was aroused, and
he pressed the visitors to state whether or not they
had known the dead man, but without making any
answer they hurried out into the night and dissppeared.

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THE BAILBOAD ACCIDENT.

Deputy-Coroner Gustav A. Korn held an inquest Friday upon the body of Arthur W. De Golyer, one of the victims of the Chicago, Danville & Vincennes Railroad. "accident." The jury found that the death happened "through the gross carelessness of the engineer, John Healy, "and also "censure the said railroad company for not having the tracks in proper order at the time of the accident."

The inquest in the case of Thomas Halvey, another victim of the Chicago, Danville & Vincennes casualty, was held by Deputy-Coroner Korn Friday. The evidence was heard and the jury retired remaining out two hours. They then returned and stated that they could not agree. Eleven were for censuring the engineer for carelessness and the railroad company for not having tracks in proper order, the twelfth asserting that he never would agree to a verdict of that sort. After another half-hour's consultation, without any different conclusion, the jury were discharged. It is doubtful if the case will come up again.

THE CITY-HALL.

The Comptroller continues to borrow money at 6 per cent interest. Six thousand dollars was borrowed yesterday on revenue warrants bearing the above rate of interest and payable in twelve, menths. The slaughter of the innocents—the murder of

the dogs—still continues unabated. One hundred and sixty-six dend dogs were picked up from the streets Friday, and taken to their last resting-place,—some fertilizing establishment. place, —some fertilizing establishment.

The Treasurer's work vesterday consisted of paying the police and firemen their last month's salaries, amounting to \$65,000, and receiving \$50,000 from County-Treasurer Huck, \$3.315 from the Water Department, \$443 from the City-Collecter, and \$4,574 from the Comptroller.

The license receipts resterday were about \$400. The proprietors of the billiard-balls would do well to take out their licenses to-morrow before the meeting of the Council, for at that meeting the price of these licenses may be raised to \$20.

John Klock yesterday took out a permit to build a two-story and basement dwelling, 30x30 feet, No. 621 North Ashland avenue, to cost \$2,000. During the past week the Building Department has issued eighty-one permits. Twenty-four were for permanent buildings, to cost \$162,400; fourteen were for additions, etc., to cost \$12,625.

Five new cases of scarlet fever and one case of small-pox were reported at the Health Department yesterday. The latter disease is to be found at No. 450 Nintesanth street, and the sufferer is a child. Thirteen deaths occurred last week from the scarlet malady. The mortality from other causes has been about as usual.

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Fire-Marshal Benner yesterday received notice
by letter from Springfield that the bill for the
creating a pension fund for firemen disabled and
grown helpless in the service, and in the passage
of which he has labored assiduously, had gone to
a third reading in the House, and amendments
which Mr. Henner had wished stricken out had
been so dealt with. He is confident of its passage
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City-Engineer Chesbrough visited the crib yesterday to examine it. take some necessaries to the family on that island, and bring to land Assistant Health Commissioner Enox, who has been on the crib getting samples of the lake water which he is going to analyze to ascertain if there is raything in the water which flows into the crib that would be conducive of iil health. As yet he has been unable to discover anything, but will make further search. to discover anything, but will make further search.

Senator Miles Kehoe dropped in upon the Comptroller yesterday, and they together had a sociable chat about matters at Springfield which were of interest to the municipality of Chicago. They congratulated each other upon the passage of the Back-Tax bill. Mr. Farwell saggested to Mr. Kehoe that if the City of Chicago could only commence the collection of her taxes in September instead of in March, thereby getting six mouths the start of the present system, it would be of invaluable benefit. Mr. Kehoe said that such a provision would be unconstitutional, and could not be passed anyway, on account of the opposition offered by the representatives of the farming population. He saw of what good anch amendment would be to this city, and was sorry that special legislation could not be had upon the subject.

RIRD-HOUSEKEEPING.

Now, when the fields are catching flower,
And woods are white with May,
The birds are busy every hour;
Listen to what shey say:
"Sweet love, do not tarry;
Strong love, do not rest,
Ere 'tis safe to marry,
We must build our nest."

Early and late soft moss he finds,
Sweet grass and wool he brings;
Early and late she weaves and binds,
And, swiftly working, sings;
'Love makes seeking playing;
Love makes labor rest;
Crowns our sweet delaying
In a perfect nest."

In a perfect nest."

If men and maids such wisdom shareo
Before the wedding-day,
They d have a little home prepared
Where Love might safely stay.
Learn with prident carriage
Every hope to guard:
For, though easy marriage,
Housekeeping is hard.
Oak Park.
Paulus F. Schalfern.

Quick but Courteous,

New Orleans Republican.

The stage-robbers of Texas seem to try to be as mild-mannered as possible. Two of them stopped a stage from Eagle pass last week, in which were three passongers, a Serreant of the United States army, Mr. Cole, of New York, and Mr. Melifont, of Fort Clark. These were quietly surrendering all they had, but some money handed out by Mr. Melifont was dropped, and he stooped to pick it up, probably as an act of politeness to the robber who was covering him with his six-shooter. But the latter misunderstood the action and blayed away. Fortunately he missed, and being assured Mr. Melifont was not endeavoring to pick up a dagger at his feet, "excused himself" for his haste. No doubt if he had killed him he would have expressed "unfelgned regrets" at the unfortunate "accident."

animal, it now turns out, simply wandered to new pastures.

The Criminal Court was comparatively idle yesterday. The only trials had were George and Henry Tansill and Charles Ellison, for largeny as ballees. They were acquitted.

The Northwestern National Bank paid its taxes yesterday, amounting to \$17, 166. 30. The Treasurer added enough to the amount to make \$40,000, and sent it over to the City Treasurer.

If the Commissioners meet at all in Committees of late they have been doing it sway from the building. For some reason very few of them ever put in an appearance around headquarters.

Messra. Preston & Kesm. bankers, caused the County Collector yesterday to be notified that they have been declared forfeited in the Criminal Court. All such bondsmen are to be brought to time speedily, even the bondsmen of the Roe Brothers.

The world have expressed "unfelgend regrets" at the unfortunate "accident."

KNOWLEDGE IS POWER.

This is a nation of enlightened freemen. Education is the corner-stone and foundation of our Government. The people are free to think and act for themselves, and that they be well informed. Every individual gain increases public gain. Upon the health of the people is based the prosperity of a nation, by it every value is increased, every joy enhanced. Health is essential to the accomplishment of every purpose; while sickness thwarts the best intentions and loftiest aims. Unto us are committed important health trusts, which we hold not merely in of others. In order that we may be able to discharge the obligation of our

In the last three or four months quite a number of bonds have been declared forfeited in the Criminal Court. All such bondsmen are to be brought of bonds have been declared forfeited in the Criminal Court. All such bondsmen of the Roe Brothers.

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Assistant Slate's Attorney Weber says that if the County Board will allow Sheriff Rem two additional brilling for the use of the Criminal Court that the county will be the gainer in the end in the saving of time by the Grand Jary. One of the great drawbacks has been the inry could not be furnished with winessee, and he hasks that with a saving of time by the Grand Jary. One of the great drawbacks has been the inry could not be furnished with winessee, and he hasks that with the would advise every and under the remaining of the brick. The trouble there was the crumbling of the brick in each month.

The trouble stard was a fact on the remaining of the brick. When the brick work was a recommenced the bridge were not work as they should have been, for fear they would crumble outside of the walls, and now that they are in the walls, and have been, for fear they would crumble outside of the walls, and now that they are in the walls, and have been, for fear they would crumble outside of the walls, and now that they are in the walls, and have been, for fear they would crumble outside of the walls, and now that they are in the walls, and have been, for fear they would crumble outside of the walls, and now that they are in the walls

FINANCE AND TRADE.

Close of a Dull and Quiet Week in

Testimony of Bank Clearings of Principal Cities that Times Are .eol a si Better. it . signed

The Produce Markets Less Active, and Generally Weak-Hogs Stronger.

Provisions and Grain Open Higher, and Then Turn

Sharply Bownward. FINANCIAL.

There was little doing in financial circles. The demand for loans was quiet. Board of Trade borrowers have less occasion now for accommodations than at the opening of the month, and this is the time of year when the mercantile and miscellaneous customers of the banks make but little paper. The banks find their means accumulating in advance of the opportunities for employing, but this state of affairs excites no remark, as it is the one usually seen at this season.

Rates of discount were S@10 per cent at the banks to regular customers. On the street the

anks to regular customers. On the street the 50@75c per \$1,000 premium.

The clearings of the banks for the week are reported as follows by Manager D. R. Hale, of the Chicago Clearing-House: Balances. \$ 414,379 855,043 346,589 262,608 818,908 308,085

Corresponding week last \$21,805,825 \$2,000, STHURBERWAL OF BANK CAPITAL TO AVOID TAXATION.

The recent withdrawals of banking capital in this city have been very heavy. The decision of the authorities to tax the banks on their surplus as well as capital, and the failure of the Legislature well as capital, and the failure of the Legislature to provide any relief, have been the means of determining a number of the banks to withdraw from business a large proportion of their means. In accordance with tale resolution the Corn Exchange has divided among its stockholders \$850,000; the Northwestern National, \$950,000; the Fifth National \$250,000, and the Merchants' National \$350,000. This makes a total of \$3,400,000. The injustice and inequality of the present system are evident upon contrasting the taxation of the Chicago banks with that of foreign corporations doing business here. A Chicago National Bank with a capital of \$1,500,000 had to pay taxes this year of \$24,000, while a foreign bank with a branch here and controlling \$6,000,000 of capital has to pay but \$1,800 taxes. Another foreign institution that has a capital of \$1,50,000 had to provide the stopping institution that has a capital of \$1,500 taxes. 000,000 pays only \$5,800 taxes. O MISTAKE ABOUT THE IMPROVEMENT IN

BUSINESS.

New York Public.

That business is better, whether individuals see it or not, transactions actually made and recorded continue to prove. Our regular returns, from the twelve cities reporting weekly, show Clearing-House exchanges last week, in comparison with the corresponding week last year, as follows:

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Total cleven cities...... 558,076,355 \$604,181,381 The decline at Philadelphia is not greater than the Centennial may explain. Cleveland kept no rec-ord in 1876. At Cincinnsti a loss appears instead of ord in 1876. At Cincinnst a loss appears instead of the gains recently reported. But at nine of the eleven cities reporting last year gains appear, small at St. Louis and Louisville, but very encouraging at New York, Boston, and Pittsburg, and remarkably large at New Orleans. The apparent increase at Milwaukee is partly due to the fact that, in the absence of exact weekly records for 1876, we are compolied to compare with the weekly average in May last, but the transactions are about one-third larger in the first week of the month than the weekly average.

weekly average. The actual increase at that po is therefore probably from 18 to 20 per cent. GOLD AND GREENBACKS. Gold was 106%@107% in gre Greenbacks were 94%@93% cents on the dollar

Sterling.

France.
Beigtum.
Switzeriand.
Germany.
Norway. Sweden, and Denmark.
Austria. GOVERNMENT BONDS. Chicago City 7 9 ct. bonds.
Chicago City 7 9 ct. sewerage.
Chicago City 7 9 ct. sewerage.
Chicago City 7 9 ct. water loan.
Cook County 7 9 ct. bonds (long).
North Chicago 7 9 ct. bonds (long).
North Chicago 7 9 ct. bonds (L. Park).
West Chicago park bonds.
City Railway, West Side.
City Railway, West Side.
City Railway, North Side.
Traders' insurance Company.
Chamber of Commerce.
Exposition Stock.
Chicago Gas-Light and Coke Co. stock.

\*And interest. BY TELEGRAPH. New York, May 12.—Gold opened at 107%, de-clined to 107, and closed at 107%, Carrying rates, %@1 per cent; borrowing rates, flat to 1 per ent. Silver at London, 54%d; here, silver bars, 126%

n greenbacks; 119 in gold. Silver coin, % dis-count. Governments firm,

Governments firm.

Ralifoad bonds generally firm, except coal issues, which were weak.

State securities steady. There was another break in coal stocks this morning, Delaware & Hudson declining from 41½ to 39½. Delaware, Lackawanna & Western from 44½ to 43½, and Morris & Essex from 72½ to 68½. There was a free pressure to sell in these shares, but the remainder of the list was tolerably steady, and after the first call advanced. Western Union moved up from 64½ to 65½. Michigan Con-

the remainder of the list was tolerably steady, and after the first call advanced. Western Union moved up from 644 to 654s, Michigan Central from 444 to 444; St. Paul preferred from 48 to 484; Pacific Mail from 20½ to 21½, New York Central from 344 to 49½, Lake Shore from 33 to 35½, and Rock Island from 20½ to 93. After midday Delaware & Hadson recovered to 40½ Delaware, Lackawanna & Western to 44, and Morris & Ressex to 60½.

There was a firmer underione in the afternoon, and prices advanced ½ to 2 per cent from the lowest point of the day. The selling movement in constotors shated, and there was an important recovery under parchase by shorts to cover.

Transactions 170, 000 chares, of which 20,000 were Western Union, 4,000 St. Paul, 8,000 Rock Island, 23,000 Lake Shore, 6,000 New York Central, 4,600 Chios, 7,000 Michigan Central, 50,000 Lackswanna, 11,000 Delaware & Hudson, and 20,000 Morris & Essex.

Money market easy at 20224 per cent. Prime mercantile paper, 34,604; per cent.

Customs receipts, 3274,000. The Assistant Treasurer disbursed 398,000.

Clearings, 328,000,000.

Shipments of specie to-day, \$1,600,000.

Sterling quiet; actual business—long, 457; short, 480½.

GOUDONS, \$1,100 CHESTORS.

New So.

Western Union. 65 C. C. C. & T. 28
Quickaliver. 144 New Jersey Central. 84
Quickaliver preferred. 28 Roke Island. 23
Pacific Mail. 21 St. Paul preferred. 48
Mariposa. 54 St. Paul preferred. 48
Mariposa. 55 St. Paul preferred. 57
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COMMERCIAL.

The following were the receipts and shipments of the leading articles of produce in this city during the twenty-four hours ending at 7 o'clock on Saturday morning, and for the corresponding time last year:

1877. | 1876. | 1877. | 1876. 201, 290 28, 310 71, 970 67, 427 13, 299 3, 699 4, 587 180, 603 190, 603 190, 603 190, 603 190, 603 190, 603 190, 603 190, 603 190, 703 201, 345 201, 26,200 4,258 3,866 403 122,810 8, 480 6, 060 194 180, 734 125 277, 505 877 412 40 182, 500 1, 909 253

withdrawn from store during Friday for city consumption: 4,359 bu wheat, 2,734 bu barley.

The following grain was inspected into store in this city Saturday morning: 11 dars No. 2 N. W. wheat, 7 cars No. 3 spring, 5 cars rejected do, 1 car no grade (24 wheat); 2 cars yellow cors, 6 cars No. 1 do, 84 cars high-mixed, 20 cars new do, 35 cars new mixed, 203 cars No. 2 corn, 103 cars rejected do, 5 cars no grade (456 corn); 2 cars white oats, 13 cars No. 2 do, 26 cars and 6,000 bu rejected do, 1 car no grade (42 cats); 3 cars No. 2 fye, 5 cars rejected do; 5 cars No. 3 barley, 1 car rejected do. Total (536 cars), 227,000 bu. Inspected out: 20,978 bu wheat, 55,290 bu corn, 8,078 bu oats, and 7,170 bu rye.

The following were the receipts and shipments of

The following were the receipts and shipments of breadstuffs and live stock at this point during the past week, and for the corresponding weeks ending as dated:

Moy 2, May 8, May 13, 1877. 1877. 1877. 1878. 59,300 50,430 59,605 34,431 47,301 109,186 699,288 1,600,428 539,762 248,600 238,507 247,083 10,838 13,463 3,833 30,978 29,845 38,446 68 69 70,297 74,879 58,318 13,702 21,940 28,235 56,015 555,807 1,151,408 547,386 7,935 18,686 or the weeks ending as dated:

| May 12, 1877, 1877, 1877, 1877, 1878, 1879, 1

May 12. May 5. May 13. 1876. 1877. 1877. 1877. 1877. 1877. 1877. 1877. 1878. 18.605 Wheat, bu. 198, 218 281.117 653, 520 Corn, bu. 600, 600 600 600 803, 320 3877,755 The regular monthly stock-taking of provisions is now in order. It is understood that some parties are backward about giving the required information. At present such statements are purely voluntary. If the compilation were undertaken by the Board of Trade the statements by individuals and firms would be more assured. There ought to be neither trouble nor uncertainty about the statements. People in the trade who held paper which purports to represent property stored in a named 81. 750s.1. 95 free on board cars. Ne. 9 was held at \$1 and but no buyers appeared at that figure.

CORN.—Was fairly active and irrequisery was, fellowing closely in the lead or wheat. The marks opened at an advance of \$6, and declined 25c, closing 2c lower tasm the lastes prices of 3 riday. Liverses was quoted firmer, and New York was reported 25 per but higher, while our receipts were exceeded by all pinnents. But the weekly footing indicates the our stocks for the receipts were exceeded by a highest stock for crossed 220,000 to during the week, talk there are receipts were an advance the our receipts were succeeded by a highest stock for crossed 220,000 to during the week, talk there are anxious to receipts were larger than the receipts were larger than the second rest anxious to receipts were larger than the second a further increase, as they say country helders with sgiad to forward their corn at current prices, not darpe to hope that they can be austained. Seller June sense at 570, fell off to 550, improved to 55%; and sectioned to 34% at the close. Seller June seller day and the second of the secon

ments. People in the trade who held paper which purports to represent property stored in a named place have the right to know how much is there. The matter at present is in a very unsatisfactory state, and ought to be straightened out.

The leading produce markets were excited and irregular Saturday, the news from Europe being very uncertain. A reported decline of 5-18 in British consols was accompanied by quotations of greater strength in breadstuffs, and the rumor that Russia has requested the other Powers of Europe to join in condemning the language of Lord Derby. This all pointed to increasing danger that the war in the Old World will spread over Burope, and the effect was a slightly stronger tone in the markets here at the

will spread over Rurope, and the effect was a slightly stronger tone in the markets here at the outset, though they had been advanced the previous afternoon by premonitions of the advices received Saturday. But the strain was too great, and the markets soon turned downward, in the absence of any other demand. Fresent prices do not bring out buyers of cash property, except for the supply of immediate wants; and the general feeling is an exceedingly unsatisfactory one.

The demand for domestic dry goods was unimproved. Comparatively few buyers were to be seen, nor was the mail order business of very satisfactory proportions. The movement, however, was a fair average for the time of year, and, therefore, jobbers were not disposed to complain. The tone of the market remains steady. Groceries were ordered with fair liberality and the market again presented a buoyant tone. Sugars are scarce, and, under an increasing demand, seem in a fair way to go higher. Coffees were quiet and firm. Sirups, molasses, rice, teas, and soaps were also held at full figures. The directivity, but there is an increasing consumptive demand and the tenor of prices remains decidedly firm. Fish were quoted unusually the stream of the market found and the tenor of prices remains decidedly firm. Fish were quoted grant and a supplied to the property of the supplied of th consumptive demand and the tenor of prices re-mains decidedly firm. Fish were quoted unmains decidedly firm. Fish were quoted un-changed. An early advance in lake fish is pre-dicted by dealers, owing to the smallness of the supply now on hand. There was a weak market for butter and cheese, the former being moderately active at 9@24c, and the latter at 8@13%c. In

active at 9@24c, and the latter at 8@13½c. In the market for oils, paints, and colors, little that is new was developed, there being a fairly satisfactory trade at about previous prices. Coal and wood were dull and unsettled.

Hogs were active and firm, closing 19c higher, at \$5.10@5.60. Cattle were in good demand and were firm at Friday's advance. Sales were at \$3.75@5.80. Sheep were firm and unchanged at \$4.00@6.50.

\$3.75\( \text{0.5}\) S. Sheep were firm and unchanged at \$4.00\( \text{0.6}\) 5.0.

Lamber was fairly active and steady at the yards, and quiet at the docks, where the offerings were small. The general market is firm. In Wisconsin the logs are hing up, and it is doubtful if a sufficient supply is obtained on the Mississippi to run the mills into the Summer. Dealers think Western buyers will have to come to this market for lumber, and it is rumored that several river dealers are buying here now. The wool, seed, and broomcorn markets were steady. Hides were firm, under a continued good demand, and moderate offerings. Poultry and eggs were in fair local request.

Lake freights were dull and unchanged, at about 26 for corn to Buffalo. Room was taken for 20, 000 bu wheat and 45,000 bu corn.

Rall freights were dull, but nominally steady at former rates: To New York, 30c per 100 fbs on grain and 45c op boxed meats. To Boston, Portland, and Providence, 35c on grain and 50c on provisions. To interior New England points, 35c on grain. Provisions to Baltimbre 42c, and to Philadelphia 43c. To Montreal, 25c on grain and 35c on provisions. "Fourth class" rated 10c above grain.

GOODS EBCELVED

Chicago Customs May 12, 1877: Lichtenberger & Co., 500 bu barley; J. 3. Kirk & Co., 26 tes soda ash; Engberg & Holenberg, 2 cases books; C. Keiser, 3 cases books; A. B. Meeker & Co., 1 car Spiegel iron; J. S. Kirk & Co., 12 pkgs soda ash. Amount collected, \$5, 087, 63 gold.

Amount collected, \$5,087.63 gold.

PROVISIONS.

BOG PRODUCTS—Were rather quiet, and tended downwards, though the market was firm at the outset, in aympathy with higher prices for hogs at the Stock-Yards. Foreign markets were easier, and there was little incentive to trade, the demand being chiefly for changes from one market to another at current differences.

The Cincinnati Price Current gives the following as the number of hogs packed since March 1 to dates mentioned: Chicago, May 8. 1877.

Chicago, May 8. 425.000
Clorinatti, May 9. 480.000
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Cetar Rapids, May 9. 50, 100
St. Louis, May 9. 55, 000
Indianapolis, May 9. 55, 000
Kanias City, May 7. 28, 636
Louiserille, May 8. 7, 500
Dec Moines, May 1. 8, 963

Total Company 1. 8, 963

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Company 1. 10 May 10: Also 2, 200 other pigs lard and 130 do of h The following table exhibits the aggregate of provisions in detail since Oct. 27, 1870:

Also 60,715 other packages lard and a cen as 

BREADSTUFFS.

Si Keek's Monagorie A Shower Prevents St. Louis THE TURE

leity to the facts so far as they oped. Mr. P. L. Hanscom, of horse called Hanscom's Ethan Ell vertised as being by Woodward's of Kitty, by Hashaw, Jr. This pedigree, as far as it goes, appearances some one has been di toit. A gentleman of this cit donest about the matter, wrote Wallace, the best authority in An relating to the trotting horse, inc the pedigree, and requesting his ject. These he has received as far to the validity of the pedigree. But the validity of the same of the pages the horse however, and free it would appear that the owner harving of child kind of knowledge about the pedigree.

THUNK will ask him to close up the stalhon Chicago Volunteer, is im from Mr. H. C. Goodrich. ment of this horse, he is stated to out of Lady Diamond, by Biliy Gifford Morgan: It is true tha wired by Volunteer, and out of but when Mr. Goodrich owned hitend to know anything about the Diamond, although he has driven for years. Mr. Hanacom seems the ancestral lines very suddenly found that also has a last record explain when and where she got the Southern States have from the effects of the War. I'm meetings her becoming more providers and the contract of the war. I'm meetings her becoming more provides the contract of the war.

di No. 2, 12s 3d; ciub, No. 1, 13s 3d; Nuc. 3, 12s 3d; Corn—22s 3d.

Corn—22s 3d.

PROVISIONS—Pork, 6th. Lard, 4th.

Liverpool., May 12—1:30 p. m.—Provisions—Lard, 47s 3d.

Liverpool., May 12—Evening.—Corron—Market dull and easier at 5 13-18-3d; di; college at 5 13-18-3d; di; do cho. 13s 3d; dis 2s 40; No. 2 to No. 1 red Western apring, 12s 3d; dis 3d; do winter, none in market flour—Western canal, 30x883. Corn—Western march, 25s 3d. Oats—American, 36; di 4s; di 5d; di PETROLEUM-Spirita. Ost refined, 12s od.
Linsuspo Oils—Sis odes2s.
RESIN—Common. 5s ud; pale do, 13s.
Spirits of Turpentine—2s.
Curese—Fine American, 75s.
LoxDook, May 12.—Spirits Turpentine—2s.
Antwent, May 13.—Ferracleum—Not quoted.
The following telegrams were received by the Chicar
Board of Trade:
Livenscoil, May 12.—Frime mess pork—Eastern, 76f
Western, 6ds. Bason—Cumberlands, 3gs; short files
39s; long clear, 39s; short clear, 40s 6d; shoulders, 24s
193s; lindia mess, 98s; curra India mess, 11ss. Chees,
75s. Tailow 42s 9d.
LoxDook, May 12.—Livenscoil—Wheat in good 6smandy California cibb, 13s 6de13s 9d. Corn firmer state of the complex of the common co

EVERTON CITTLES.

Special Disputch to The Tribuna.

LIVERPOOL, May 12—11:30 a. m.—Prove—No. 1, 201

ORALL—Wheat—Winter, No. 1, 128 4d; No. 2, Us;

spring, No. 1, 138 0d; No. 2, 128 3d; white, No. 1, 138 4d; No. 2, 128 3d; white, No. 1, 138 0d; No. 2, 128 3d; white, No. 1, 138 0d; No. 2, 128 3d; white, No. 1, 138 0d; No. 2, 128 3d.

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politics, as far as it goes, but from present specimes as far as it goes, but from present specimes as far as it goes, but from present specimes as the control of this city, who had his tobbe about the matter, wrote to Mr. John R. Valiace, the best suthority in America in matters whiting to the trotting horse, inclosing a copy of the pedigree, and requesting his views on the subject. These he has received as follows:

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THE BERRY AND OFHERE ENGLISH EVENTS. DERBY AND OTHER ENGLISH BYENTS.

and esgacious of their class in the country, and, being so, they plainly saw that the proposed scheme was raluable only as a money-sinker, and concluded not to go in. This made Mr. Buck feel bad. It was like Brutus drawing a razor on Cesar during the violent assault made several years ago on the latter gentleman by a number of Reman plug-sightes. The cold disdain of other cities, although unpleasant, could be endured, but to have Buffalo, the place where he had reigned so one, give his scheme the grand go by, was the traw that made Mr. Buck's camel lay down, vinding that his efforts to induce his former converse to join the scheme were of no avail he

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THE CODOLPHIN ARABIAN.

In the May number of Wallace's Monthly appears what purports to be a correct portrait of the celebrated Godolphin Arabian, it being an engraving from a picture found is the possession of a Maryland gentlemen. The only picture of this horse supposed to be in existence was by Stubba, the celebrated English painter of the last century, and that was so evidently a monstrosity that it has never bean regarded as an accurate representation of the horse that occupies the most prominent position in the history of the English thorough-breds. The story of the Godolphin Arabian is a romantic one, and was made the basis of a story by Eugene Sue, of which the following is a condensation: He was imported into France in 1724, and was said to have been stolen from some royal stud in Barbary. On account of his style, he being of an entirely different pattern from the thick-set Normandy horses then in general use, he was not well thought of in Paris, and was soon reduced to the drudgery of drawing a cart in the streets. Mr. Coke, an Englishman, saw him, and, being struck by his blood-like proportions, purchased the horse, and sent him to England, where he passed into the hands of Mr. Willism, master of the St. James coffee-house, who presented him to the Earl of Godolphin. For several years the Earl refused to use the horse, but finally bred the celebrated race—mare Romanns to him, the produce being Lath, a horse that was by odds the best racer of his time. From this time the success of the Godolphin Arabian was assured, and his death, in 1763, was regretted by all who had the interest of the Snglish racing-turf at heart. The Godolphin was possessed of a frightful bad temper, which, however, he did not impart to his progeny. He was also noted for the affection existing between him and a black cat, which spent the greater portion of its time on the

Expressions of regret are general in this section over the mere probability that Tembrock and Aristides will not contest for the supremacy at the approaching meeting of the Louisville Jockey Club. A sporting paper, speaking of the mee before the letter of Mr. McGrath was received, says: "It will be one of the most interesting events ever witnessed in this country. Thousands will gather at the Louisville course to witness this grand tournament between the great cracks. Both will have friends; the betting will be derce. It is not overlooked that for this grand feast the public are indebted to the prompt energy and enterprise of M. Lewis Clark, Jr., Esc., President of the thriving Louisville Jockey Club.

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Louisville, Ky., May 12.—The Courier-Journal's Lexington report says both Tenbroeck and Aristides will probably appear there before the present meeting closes.

THE LEXINGTON MEETING.

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 12.—The spring meeting over the Association course in this city opened today with a large attendance and very good sport. The track was somewhat slow, but the running was regarded assectedingly good. The following is the summary: First race, Phornix Hotel stakes for 3-year-olus, \$50 each. p. p., \$30 added; second horse to save his stake; one and one-eighth miles.

James A, Grinstead's ch. f. Bradamonte by War

George. Gain brends, by imported The Knight of St. George. Villiams & Owing's b. f. Classmate, by Planet, dam Full Cry, by Vandal. Lecompte.

P. Bennett's ch f Glenfella, by imported Glenleg, dam
Catina, by imported Australian.

B. F. Pettilt's b. g. Revoll, dam Themis, by Auster-

entries.

Now that pool-selling is abolished in New York, book making is invogue. For the Fordham Handicap Sweepstakes the odds are as follows: Six to one against Madge and Parole; seven to one against Rhodamanthus, Yigil, Invoice, Inspiration, Chiquita; eight to one against Princess of Thule, Idalia, Yorkshire Lass. Mettle, D'Artagman, Redeoat, Warwick, Freebooter, Annie C., Glenor, Piccolo, Chamois, Shirly, Fiddlesticks; afte to one against Joc Rhodes, Pera, Alice Murphy; ten to one against Explosion, Huckleberry, Fraud, Partnership, Warleck, Ambnah, Australind, Sister of Mercy, Clematis, Dauntiess, Fugitive, Preston, Reform, Egypt, Viccoyo, Virzinius, Galway, Bill Bruce, Vicksburg, Patriot, Ore Knob, Mary, Outcast, Calvin, Fathless; twelve to one against Bambino, Durango, Waco, Papermaker, fiteen to one against Odd Socks, Danville, Romney, Lovechase, Bill Bass, and Redman.

BASE-BALL.

THE WOES OF GEORGE WASSINGTON BRADLEY.

Mr. Bradley, pitcher for the White Stockings, is in an unlucky position just about now; he came here with the best reputation in his position of any man in the country, and with the envy of many ball clubs and papers. He had earned that envy by his success, and no deobt expected it; all he cared for was to maintain his reputation and win for his club. To do that, he expected, and should have had, a strong, skillful, and hearty support in the field, such as the Chicagos gave Spalding, and such as he himself had had, in a lesser degree, in St. Louis. He has not had that support, nor any respectable spology for it, so far; he has been surrounded by some young men who were among the very best players in the country last year, and who are among the most uncertain this season. Meantime, that support in the facts of the press which takes an interest in base-ball has, without a shadow of reason, laid the Chicago Club's defeats at Bradley's door, and said unpleasant things about him and his skill; and a paper in this city, without caring to look at the facts, announces that he is a failure. This is simply untrue and unjust; the Chicago Club was besten yesterday, but not a run was cared off Bradley, and only one-half of the hits would have been scored had the chances been accepted. The Tribunk does not often defend a player, but justice should be done to the extent of showing at least who the defeats of the Chicago Club are not to be charged to.

The present is the first of half a dozen years in which Harry Wright did not have a championship fag among his baggage when he traveled, and he has made all necessary arrangements to procure such an article for 1878—that is, he has done all that lay in his power to mark such a score) as will entitle him to a banner. He has retained from his champion tesm George Wright, Murnan, Leonard, O'Rourke, and Schafer; reclaimed Jim White from Chicago; added Morrill, Brown. Sutton, and notably the last year's phenomenen, Bend, on whom Fer

six, beginning yesterday, to make up the prediction.

He made a good start, as no one can doubt; about 2,560 people saw him do it, and hardly 100 out of the whole number had any sort of an idea that the veteran could win the first game from the Champons, and a still smaller number could be found who would have believed that the Chicagos would throw away a game by atmedies muffing, when they could have won it by moderately steady play,—and yet that is how it was.

Barues opened the business of the day with a safe one to left centre, and stole second and third; Anson was sent to first on called balls, and took second on a half-passed bell. Me'ver hit to right to bet Barnes in, and the latter passed the plate, though White fielded the ball home well, but Brown did not hold it. Spaiding sent a ratting shot at Bond and reached first and Anson home, because it was too hot for anybody to hold. Peters made a sacrifice hit and let in Mc'vey after a long silde and after two men were out. Glenn's slow hit on the foul line let in Spaiding with the fourth run, all of them being unearned.

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cinnati will play at least one game at the latter city on one of the first three days of this week.

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LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 12.—Superior fielding won the game for Louisville to-day. It was pretily comiested throughout, first one them the other nine leading. In the eighth timing, with the score standing 0 to 8 in their favor, the home club indulged in some heavy batting, and, making three runs, settled the result. Snyder was given a life at first by Pike's muff, Jones having gone to centre-field. Crowley went out on a fly to Jones. Hall then sent a vicious two-baser to left. Snyder securing third. Latham drove a liner clear to the fence, sending the others home, and reaching third himself. Hague's long fly over Cuthbert's head was caught finely, but not in time to prevent Latham's scoring. In the seventh inning, after like had made a single hit, a three-baser by Jones brought him home. A single by Addy gave Jones a run. The following is the score by

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Bases on called balls—Jones, 1.

Struck out—Louisville, 2; Cincinnati, 2.

Two base hits—Hall, 1; Pike, 1; Hailman, 1.

Three base hits—Latham, 1; Jones, 1; Manning, 1.

Left on bases—Louisville, 3; Cincinnati, 7.

Passed balls—Snyder, 2; Hicks, 2.

Wild pickes—Devlin, 1.

Out on files—Louisville, 0; Cincinnati, 12.

Plies missed—Louisville, 0; Cincinnati, Addy, 2.

Double pays—Snyder and Leitham.

THE CHAMPIONALIT.

Our respected friend, the championship tab makes his first appearance for the season. He thin and spare now, but it won't be long before will assume creditable proportions. Beh

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THE GAME IN RACINE.

RACING, Whs., May 11.—The Athlete Base-Ball Club that was organized last year under such promising auspices has been under a cloud, as it were, during the opening of the present season. Those of our citizens who had contributed so liberally were sadly disappointed at the lack of enhansism displayed by the active members of the Club, and complaints of mismanagement and indifference, the former very unfounded, were very frequent. But the Athletes were not dead, only asleep, as will appear from the following circular issued by a committee chosen for that purpose to the bloated bondholders of Racine: THE GAME IN RACINE.

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Racine, Wis., May 11.—Dark Sire: You are respectfully and earnessty requested to attend a meeting of the leading citizens of Racine, to be held in Temperance Rich, to of the Statine, to be held in Temperance Rich, to of the some means for the formation of a permanent base-ball stock company. The inter city ordinance prohibiting plaving upon public parks or grounds within the corporate limits readers some decided setting upon the part of those of our citizens who take a charfable interest in the young people of Racine an absolute necessity. Please tensor the influence of your presence at least. (Signed)

The resurrection of the famqus Athletes is a consummation devoutly wished for, and there is no reason in the world why Racine, so splendidly located as it is for the display of a series of brilliant games the coming summer, should not have the best base-hall ciub in the Northwest. The West Ends, of Milwankee, have not forgotten the drubbing they received at the hands of the Athletes last June, and, if this season's nine is composed of the material talked of, the Milwankee Club may have to hide their diminished heels in the alleys of the City of Pretzel again.

OTHER GAMES.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

PHILADELPHIA, Pai, May 12.—The scrub Philadelphia walked away with the scrubbler Athletes to-day, out-batting and out-fielding them. The score was 6 to 4. Base hits, 10 to 8. Errors, 9 to 14. Philadelphias played the following nine: Baker, cather; Lomas, pitcher; Connell, first;

rouse will have the same position and same honor in the Quicksteps. of Wilmington, Del.

The wonderful street-attire—Intest spring-styles—of several of the Syracuse nine raised the quasion as to whether they were from Syracuse or the lovely village of Sing Sing.—St. Lowis Republican.

Latest from the Providence team says that Lawless will catch and Booth play second. Both are from Buffalo, where they have some reputation. Their leaving indicate that Buffalo will have no strong team this season.

The Manchester (N. H.) club, which has made a good record against Cummings team and against the Bostons, will start West about June I, and go as far as Milwalker. They will make an error if they don't go up into Minnesots.

The Courter-Journal says that "the games of the Allegheny Club are drawing so well that the managers propose increasing the number of their seats." Why, oh why, will these chaps get the swell-head so easily, and recover from it so hardly?

The fature movements of the Buckeye Club are thus announced: In Indianapolis, to-morrow and Tuesday; they open the Springfield, O., grounds Wednesday; meet the Live Oaks in Columbus May 19 and 21, and the Hartfords May 24 and 25. They will start on a long tour about the 26th or 27th, yoing through New York and New England, returning through Canada and playing all their championship games.

The New York Mercury thinks that "unless the sap begins to run pretty soon, the Live Oaks will become the Dead Oaks." Cummings will learn after a while that no pitcher can win games unless supported. The St. Louis Republicas angrests to him: "Perhaps Arthur has gone to meet McBride. Ettlein, and those old-timers whose light has paled before that of Bradley, Nichols, Nolan, Devlin, and such fresh ones."

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In Twa Tunaum of April 20, an unintentional injustice was done to Farrell of the Star nine in saying that he had been init off, and his place filled with Edun of last year's Indianapolis team. The information came from what seemed a trustworthy source, but Minnager Marsh of the Stars scouts at the idea, and says he never had any intention of laying off Farrell, for whose abilities he has high regard. It was justified by Farrell's play in Chicago. It seems that the estimate of a month of life for the Indiow Club, made in these columns, was too liberal. It has already gone higher n a kite, and the members are lying around Cincinnati, wondering how they are going to get home. It looks on the face of it a good deal like a swindle to hire men for a season and then throw them over within a few days, and lesve them penniless and dependent on charity to get to their homes. Was it a swindle, O Enquirer?

the chilly mercies of the world.

The receipt of a copy of the International Association constitution and release ackn owledged, and Mr. Williams, the Secretary, should consider himself formally thanked. The book itself is not a creditable publication, because it is defaced on every page with the cards of some uniform-manufacturers. It has almost lost its proper character as a book of rules, and become a mere manufacturers circular, the more so that the firm referred to has suppressed such part of the Pittsburg Convention's proceedings as did not suit their business, and attempted to convey a faise impression of the action of said Convention on an important point.

Bast-Ball—"I bet that the Stars of Syracuse would beat the Milwankees five runs; the same was declared a draw; do I lese my bet?" Assertie the tie a draw, unless both parties agreed, after the tie game, to let it go on the next; in that case you wip.

Minvaurus—"I made a bet that the Milyan-kees would score at least three runs in Tuesday's game; the score was 4 to 4—a draw; have I won? The other party claims no game." Asser—You win; it was "a game" when are limings had been finished; the fact that it was a draw wouldn't affect it unless the bet had been in proportion between the runs scored—as 4 to 1, or one side three more than the other.

than the other.

W. E. B., Ackworth, Is.—"(1) Do basemen have to touch base runners when the latter are compelled to return to their bases on fair or foul fy balls easight? (2) Does the ball when four have to go to the pitcher before a base-runner can be put out? (3) For swift-pitching is the catcher allowed a board behind him to stop the ball? (4) If he is, can it be placed closer than ninety feet? (5) Under Sec. 7 of Ruis 6 and Beg. 8 or Ruis 6.

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A. B.—"A bets B that sixty games constitute the series of League games, weather permitting; is it so?" Answer—Your question is not very clear, but perhaps what you want to know is in the following: Each club in the League plays twelve games with every other club, or sixty games in all for each contestant.

THE TRIGGER. THE LEXINGTON SHOOTING TOURNAMENT.
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a few days, and leave them penniless and dependent on charity to get to their homes. Was it a swindle, O Enquirer?

Keokuk, Ia., announces the following nine, with which it hopes to win the State champlonship: Zimmerman, of Litchfields of '70, e.; Rockwell, of Keithsburgs of '70, p.; Lynch, of Artives of '70, 1, i.; Maxwell, of Yales of '73, 2 b.; Mo-Manus, of Red Stockings of '76, 2 b.; Wiley, of Washingtons of '70, 3 a.; Stahl, of Westerns of '75, 1, f.; Hughes, of Red Stockings of '76, e. f.; Sharp and Anderson, reserves. The lows folks have adopted a new scheme on gate-money; each club keeps all that is taken in its own town.

The revival of ball interest in Winons, Minn., has assumed a tangible form, and a correspondent writes that the club have secured Valentine, p.; Grierson, c., and Coleman, s. s. and change c., as the naticens of the coming team.

It was announced from Janesville a few days age that the Mutaals of that city had engaged Coleman, but he seems to have gone further north from choice. The Triburus calls the attention of the Winons folks to the fact that the explosion of the Luddow has thrown a comple of good men on the chilly mercies of the world.

The receipt of a copy of the International Association constitution and rules is acknowledged, and Mr. Williams, the Secretary, should consider himself, formally thanked. The book itself is is most a creditable publication, because it is defaced on every page with the carde of some uniform-manufacturers. It has almost lost its proper character.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 12.—The scrub Philadelphia walked away with the scrubbler Athletes to-day, out-batting and out-fielding them. The score was 6 to 4. Base hits, 10 to 9. Errors, 9 to 14. Philadelphias played the following nine: Baker, cather: Lomas, pitcher; Connell, first, Bechtel, right; McMullen, centre. The same was tuite exciting, and seemed to give satisfaction to the 2,000 people present. On account of a misunderstanding about the gate receipts, it was called an exhibition game.



RELIGIOUS.

THE METHODISTS

PRILADELPHIA, May 12.—At the fourth session of the General Council of the Refo Episcopal Church the report of the Committee State of the Church was adopted. The mittee say that during the year they have red statements from fifty-nine congregations, a ma improvement apon the returns of last year, a only thirty-four parishes reported.

MARINE.

PORT HURON.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

Pour Runon, Mich., May 12—10 p. m.—IPropa Snook, Canisteo, Nashua, Arabia, S. and comsort, Rese and barges; seture Yankee Blade.

S. Marsh, Mears, C. G. Trumpff.

The following propellers bound up wo through the ice-jam last night: Winslow, Joseph, Benton, City of Concord, Russia, C. Vanderbilt, Waverly, Asia, Vulcan, On They assisted each other. As fast as one we struck the others would release her.

The ice is reported moving slowly toward is. Clair, with frequent stoppings. It may have kelonger. The bark San Diego is aground the Southeast Bend, and is high end dry. She have to be lightered off.

Wixip—North, genile; weather fine.

Manquerra, May 19. - Annivar-Sch

GOLD IN ABUNDANCE.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

NEW YORK, May 12.—Advices from Guntemal state that President Barrios, while on a tour of in special on the district of Izabai, found magnets of yold in abundance on the River Dulce and Laborabai, both navigable.

Railroads, are stopping at the Grand.

These gentlemen are making the and inspection of the lines of travel management, and leave to morrow for a, i.a., where the annual stockholders' be held Wednesday.

sold out to J. H. Haverly, who has a lease of the premises until next October. The rent and expenses are high, but Mr. Haverly proposes to ran the spacetacular drama and hopes to make it pay. PUBLIC LIBRARY.

The Board of Directors of the Chicago Public Library held their regislar monthly meeting year to be the premise of the Chicago Public Library held their regislar monthly meeting year of Bohemian books suggested by the Bohemian Literary Club, whom they had invited to submit a scheme. The list comprised about 200 volumes, and, after some discussion, was accepted, excepting a few translations from English. The same Committee reported an order to the effect that whenever a lot of works in English are to be purchased exceeding in value \$500, proposals should be advertised for in a Chicago paper. Lost.

Mr. Lowenthal stated that at the last meeting the Treasurer had been santhorized to draw an order upon the Comptroller for employes' salaries for the last five months of 1876 remaining yet unpaid, and amounting to \$455.70. Mr. Lowenthal had called upon the Comptroller, who disclaimed authority, and upon the Finance Committee of the Council, who said they could do nething in the premises. Mr. Lowenthal therefore moved that the Secretary be authorized, upon proper voucher, to pay the employes for said five months' delinquency, the sum of \$455.70, and charge to Secretary withdraw his voucher for the above amount, now in the bands of the Comptroller, and have the same canceled. After transacting some further routine business, the Board adjourned.

MR. HERMAN LINDE, the famous German recuter, made his last appearance before a Chicago suddence Priday evening at the Temple of the Sinal Congregation, corner of Twenty-first street and Indiana avenue. Additional interest was lent to last evening's performance because the gentleman recited the first act of Julius Cresar in English, all his previous recitations having been in German was a spiendid performance and called forth repented appliause. The swell drawn nor as distin

THE CITY OF BRUSSELS. owner of the well-known Inman Line of steamers, his son, Hernan Inman, of Liverpool, Eng., and Mr. S. G. Nicholson, General Superintendent of the Company, arrived in this city from Omaha, and registered at the Grand Pacific Hotel. A TRIBUNK reporter sent up his card to Mr. William Inman. He was the first to successfully introduce screw steamers for ocean transportation twenty-six years ago, when the old City of Glasgow and City of Manchester plied between New York and Liverpool. He has not been to America since that time, and never to Chicago. The object of Tux Taisunk representative's call was to gain, if possible, some authentic information in regard to the missing Inman steamer, the City of Brussols, which is some two weeks overdue, and which had on board the Filgrims to Rome from New York and Montreal, including Father Dowling, who is well known in this city.

not contemplate such a thing as competition in the matter, and, if compelled to invite it by public sen-timent, it will be a sham, and in the end the quar-ry selected in advance will win the victory.

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ONE OF THE AREQUEENTS

in favor of the granite of their choice will be that its use will maintain harmony between the exterior and interior of the building, but in this they will and little support for their scheme, for the reason, in the first place, that harmony can be austained by getting the granute nearer at home—in this or almost any of the surrounding States. In the second place, harmony of color between the exterior and interior is more to be disregarded than coveted in the opinion of architects to whom the matter has been suggested. This argument then falls to the ground, and when they are ready to strike the blow, which it is contemplated will help them in their old age, when they are known no more in official life, they will find a severe ordeal before them and a storm about their ears they will wish they never had started. If they agree, then, that the work is to be done, nothing but a full and free competition will screen them, and nothing but the making of the award to the lowest bidders, without regard to their favorites, will remove from the proposed job the present evidences of chicanery and fraud with which it is fraught.

There is another view to be taken of the movement, which the "Ring" will doubless stumble over before it is through, and which may yet protect the public if competition should fail to. When the question of enjoining the Board from making the award for the stone-work was being argued before Judge Farwell, that body was successful only because it was able to show that \$425,000 had been approprised from the tax-levy the coming year to carry on the work. When it gets ready to make the award for the granuite it will have to confront the same stubborn fact,—that it cannot enter into a contract before first providing the money to meet it. In this case it will not be able to show that the country has one dollar for such a purpose, for th

CORNS VS. BAROMETERS.

An interesting match at weather-progeostication.

An old gentleman from the wilds of Evanston, somewhere along the ridge, called at the Signal Service Observer's office on Friday and asked the official in charge if his predictions often came true. The official said that the returns of the department showed that in seventy cases out of every hundred its predictions were verified. "Pooty lucky at guessing you fellows are, eh!" said the sage of South Evanston. "Guessing, sir," retorted the official; "there is no guessing in our procedure, but, acting on strictly scientific principles and applying established rules to ascertained conditions, we deduce what in the great majority of instances proves an absolutely truthful conclusion." "You do, hey?" said the old gentleman, with a sneer. "Now I want to prove that what you squander millions and millions or dollars of the people's hard-earned wealth upon with your asteroid barometer, and your thermometers, and your anemones, and other instrumentalities, is a fraud. I ve got a core on the little toe of this left foot of mine that I'll back against any of them electrical sewing-machines of yours for money. Here, "said the old man, pulling off his boot and sock and slamming a rat-skin wallet down on the table with a vehemence that made a nervous bacometer jump up to 38. 764. "money talks. Here's my core. Here's my cash. Put up or shut up. You put your spasmodic bettery—take your choice of all of them—alongside of my toe: when you think it's going to rain, you holier, and the man that hollers first and is right takes the money."

The observer labored earnestly but ineffectually to convince his visitor that there was nothing in TICATING-RESULT A DRAW.

"Well, that seems only doing the square thing," said the reassured demizen of Evanston, as he planked down his foot and had it connected with the telegraph-wire. "This gentleman belongs to Thiz Thirathis," said the observer. "and he will hold the stakes and act as referee. "Be you Mr. Colbert" naviously inquired the farmer. "No? I thought you wasn't. I'd like to have had him, because he knows more about comics, and granitariums, and the like, than any man I ever knew of. Howsever, The Thirathis is my favorite paper. I borrow it every day from a man that takes it. Now, mister, you see fair play."

An awful silence of expectation followed, during which the observer busied himself about the observatory, and gently touched the key, crying aloud, "Atmospheric disturbance!" The gentleman from the Ridge almost instantly yelled "Onea!" and bounded tust the air with an agtiffy remarkable in one of his years. "Your cort, air," courieously said the observer, "is more of an adept in weather prognostication than I though it possible for a corn to be. I fondly fancied that I should have early and exclusive information of the approaching area of —"" "Mister," said the Evanstonian, with a scared face, "will you gather up my foot and empty it into this boot?" "Why, your foot is all right! I wouldn't take a thousand dollars for that corn if I had it," sympathizingly remarked the reporter. "Well, perhaps that foot isn't in a faild condition and running all over the shor," said the old man doubtfully, "but I thought it was. Mebbe I'd better put it under the water tap and quench the fames?" he continued. "It isn't on fire," said the reporter, and then the observer asked with a smile. "What some atmospheric disturbance is impending? Do you think it will rain or snow?"

"Well, young man," said the farmer, "you see I kind of haven't had time to collect my thoughts and reduce my experience. That corn has ached before now. In the rainy season of 1840 I mind that I came neas cutting of my foot—I had it up on the sawbuck and the meat-ax i

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The Painters' Union Lodge, No. 10, will mee

The city office of the Drover's Journal and the

before their notice.

The Rev. A. A. E. Taylor, D. D., President of Wooster University, O., will preach in the First Presbyterian Church at half past 10 o'clock a. m. and at 4 o'clock p. m.

The Golden Fleece Lodge, No. 1615, G. U. O. of O. F., will celebrate their third anniversary Friday evening at Quinn Chapel, corner of Four th avenue and Van Buren street. Admission, 25 c ents.

"Brick" Pomeroy will give his lecture, "What Shall We Do with Our Girls?" this afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the People's Lecture Course, at Tem-perance Radical Hall, 619 West Lake street, corner of Paulins. Admission, 10 cents.

The summer term of the Athenseum day-school, 65 Washington street, begins to-morrow. A children's class in French begins under Prof. Marchand Tuesday at 2.30 p. m. Children's singing class, art class, day French and elecution on Saturday.

The fifth annual meeting of the Chicago Society of Physicians and Surgeons will be held Monday evening at the Grand Pacific. The annual reports of the Secretary and Treasurer will be presented, and the election of officers for the ensuing year will

CRIMINAL.

Thomas Williams reports that his rooms at No. 88 Harrison street were yesterday entered by burglars, who carried away about \$60 worth of his ciothing and some small jewelry. Edwin Bolles, who is wanted in this city for the forgery of a large number of railroad tickets last fall, was recently arrested by the Pinkertons in Baltimore, and is now on his way here. Baltimore, and is now on his way here.

Edward Kelly who was wanted by the detectives for some burglary recently committed, was arrested at the corner of Halsted and Lake streets by Officer Henderson. The fellow made a determined resistance, and came within an acc of shooting the officer dead on the spot, a defective cartridge being the only preventive.

cartridge being the only proventive.

At 5:30 yesterday morning a shooting affray occurred at No. 757 West Harrison street, in which a man named Thomas Tully was slightly wounded in the left cheek. The row was occasioned by C. P. McKay and others trying to eject the Tullys. Several arrests were made, and the officers of the West Lake Street Station are determined to find out exactly who did the shooting.

The furniture dealer implicated in that cruel swindling case at No. 901 Cottage Grove avenue was yesterday taken into custody by Detective Outerman, but was released again, so clearly did he exonerate himself. He had bought the property for \$50 from Mrs. Roblinson, but did not know any of the circumstances. Now that the cruel swindle has been exposed, he promises to make restitution to the lady.

Charles McDowell, a young man from Cleveland,

by Miss Bora Foots. roll-call of classes of 1872, 763, and '74, poem by Miss Belle Cloughan, essay by Miss Faunis Crowell, oratiou by Mr. Andrew Combs, chronicles by Miss Ids Rilsworth. Music will be interspersed through the exercises. The tree-planting exercises will take place Saturday, and will consist of music, prayer by the Rev. Mr. Heffron, vocal solo by Thomas Goodwillte, oration by the Rev. Robert Collyer, plano solo by Mr. R. Wey, tree-planting, music by the orchestra, class address by Mr. Frank E. Brayton.

OAK PARK.

The Board of Supervisors of the Township of Cicero will meet in the Town-Hall to-morrow. There will be some important transactions to occupy the attention of its members.

Mrs. Hastings, a resident of the burg, narrowly escaped a violent death Wednesday. She was standing on the inside railroad track watching the approach of a special train coming from Chicago, its destination being Geneva Lake, Wis., where she was going to attend the funeral of her cousin, Conductor Newcomb. She, supposing the train would stop for her, was standing on the track. The Omaha express was gooming from the opposite direction, but she did not see it until the train was fairly upon her. At the same instant the special train passed, and she had just time to step into the narrow space between the two tracks as both trains passed her at lightning speed. Had they not both passed her at lightning speed. Had they not both passed her at the same instant, each with an equal amount of velocity, she would have been drawn under the wheels.

Bostos, May 12.—The Directors of the Globe Insurance Company voted to-day to discontinue business. The Company has had an existence of eighteen months, and started with a capital of \$200,000. While doing a large and profitable business in an economical manner, its investments have shrunken in value, and the outlook for the insurance business us such that a continuance of business in considered unadvisable. The receipts for premiums have amounted to \$121,000, which, deducting \$43,000. leaves about \$78,000 for reinsurance. The Company is solvent, and its organization will be maintained for a year in order that it may resume business, if advisable, while at this date no exact estimate of the loss to stockholders is possible. The officers express the opinion that, with careful management, the assets are sufficient to return the stockholders 90 per cent. of their investment. It is not yet decided in what company the insurance will be effected. OBLIGED TO STOP.

ORDERED TO QUIT. Special Disputch to The Tribuna.

Springpuzzo, Ill., May 12.—The State Audit
as directed the Ohio Mutual Relief Associatio go without first complying with the restriction the State, to cease business, and the office the Company announce their compliance.

More Suits in Prospect. Special Dispatch to The Tribune on the same grounds, incinding interest acro
on the amounts claimed. The plantiffs each a
\$500,000.

It is said that James E. Lyon will soon bring
action for the same amount against Park and
former attorney, Senator Stewart.

THE SACRED HEART.

The SAURED HEART.

To the Editor of The Tribuse.

CHICAGO, May 12.—Some ill-designing person has started the report that "Nettle, the newsgirt," is at the House of the Good Shepherd. I desire to correct the wrong impression now existing. Nettle Milsom is at the "Sacred Heart" Convent, on West Taylor street, where she will remnin two years and anish her education. Respectfully.

NETTIN'S MOTHEM.

hands. Such enterprises build up Chicago com-mercially, and sind employment for labor. Chi-cago Starch Company, corner Clark and Twelfth streets.

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INSURANCE.

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anys the developments of the recent trial opened his eyes, and he saw he had not been equitably dealt with. He charges that while Park was buying the Emma Mine stock from him for \$30 currency, he was selling it in London for \$117 in gold. This and several other interesting details are set forth in Hussey's complaint, which has been served on Park and his partners.

The other suit is brought by Robert B. Chisholm on the same grounds, including interest accrued on the amounts claimed. The plantiffs each seek \$500,000.

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BOSTON MINISTE SECTIONS OF PROMINENT DI Special Correspondence of The T Bosrow, May 9.—Dr. Manning is the "Old South Church," which, on historical associations, stends at the ton churches. He is about 58 years old with side-whiskers, and will stand typical representative of the vigorou thinking New England ministry. He style that occasionally becomes warm as in that nearly perfect specimen o quence, his eulogy on Heary Wilson of treating subjects is full and exhauss no equal in that respect among the Be and, they who wish to be fed with spiritani food need never go away from South" famished when Dr. Mannin liad he the warmth of manner which can be high in popular esteem as the high and. Were his health equal to his in would ever complain of his coldness beart. BOSTON MINISTI

would ever complain of his coldness beart.

In theology he is broadly evangelist in theology he is broadly evangelist in the Liberals "would not think of a digested Calvinist," more would a that he did not hold to the inspiration to the Divinity of Christ, and to the Regeneration in the full orthodox at those words. It is not to be wondered wished to abandon the "Old South, ington street, and build a new "Old he Back-Bay lands. For the old altogether unfitted for the needs of which lived in another part of the city of strangers and the curious could be often men, and in that victnity there more than churches enough with pulpi preachers of the intense and high-pre Now, in the new, and almost too church-building, he missisters most and women of Boston, and is doin of good which he newer could have of "Old South" on Washington street left for the "New Old South" on Consume.

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To-Day. B'NAI SHOLEM.

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The Rev. H. Garsoni, the newly-chosen pastor of the Final Sholem congregation, preached his first sensen yesterday at the church on Michigan averse, near Fifteenth street. After the usual devotiesal exercises Dr. Garsoni said that he had to take into consideration several circumstances in selecting a text. There were of course many present who would like to hear what their new paster had to say, and which way he intended to lead them. Then they had been called upon to mean the loss of their friend and brother Jacob Poiss, who had been so suddenly called away. There was a lesson to be drawn from this said event, and many might wish him to touch upon it. Seeing the vacant chart, many might say What was the use of a man trying to do good to his fellowing if this was to be the end of all? Moses led the people to the borders of Canaan, but God's wall came to him, "Here shalt thou remain," as he sever reached his beloved land. Mr. Peiser his striven to build up the congregation and was asked away just as its success seemed certain. There were many others in the congregation, the fields of the boy whom they had confirmed in the hith of his forefathers, and they might wish that smething should be said as to the responsibilities which awaited the young. Then they had in their mist young men and women about to enter on marriage with all its cares and new duties. All of near subjects pressed for mention, but time would not permit of many of them being taken up.

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russ be becomes traly great, truly a son of God. A selish idea that because one must some time die nothing was of avait, was an idea to be discounte-massed by all. As fathers, sons, and husbands, let them learn their importance in these conditions of life and their duties. As business men let them strive to so conduct themselves as to make their influence more potent for good.

The evening of the text meant the day of evil deeds. The morning, that when good had been done. As men let them all try to raise themselves also individualities and journey on from darkness into light. Darkness had for long, long year reigned in the house of God and the temples of His people. Darkness in that misst on account of superstition and exclusiveness; darkness all around them on account of lil-treatment and persecution. The best intention of the Jews had been turned into mockery and by words, but that day had at last gone by. The satisfies by whom they were surrounded had learn to respect the Jews, and on their part they must larve wavy their exclusive notions and be not affind to let the light shine upon them. As minimer of that concregation he hoped that they would be a from darkness into light. This was the true was for the president heart. God said if men would belong to Him they should find peace in Him.

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SERCHES OF PROMINENT DIVINES.

Sercial Correspondence of The Tribuna.

Borron, May 9.—Dr. Manuing is the pastor of the "Old South Church," which, on account of hitocial associations, stands at the head of Boston churches. He is about 88 years old, tall, spare, with tide-whiskers, and will stand well as a hysinal representative of the vigorous and clear-thating Now England ministry. He has a clear tiple that obeasionally becomes warm and glowing, as in that nearly perfect specimen of pulpit elocures, his ealogy on Henry Wilson. His mode of treating subjects is full and exhaustive. He has a sequil fi that respect among the Boston clergy, as heaven when the best of treating subjects is full and exhaustive. He has a sequil fi that respect among the Boston clergy, as heaven of the second of treating subjects and principle of the second of treating subjects is full and exhaustive. He has a sequil fi that respect among the Boston clergy, as heaven of the second of the liberals "would not think of calling him a ship the second of the secon

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JOREPH COOK

is not a settled minister. He has lived in Boston for a few years past, and preached wherever he was wanted. He has rooms near the Athenseum which, with its splendid library, is his workshop. He is about 45 years old, above, the medium size, with a large head, a florid complexion, and slightly yellowish whiskers and no mustache. He is a graduate of Phillips Academy, Andover, Harvard College, and Andover Theological Sominary; and in addition to this he has spent years in Germany and in travel through Europe. As far as ability to grapple with the most abstruse metaphysico-material subjects of the day, there is not a man in America his superior. The good people of Boston were slow to acknowledge his extraordinary worth. They only noticed his peculiarities and called him crazy. It was not until the ministers of this yicinity began to flock to hear him, as he conducted the noon prayer-meeting of the Young Man's Christian Association, and to speak of his learning, insight, and trenchant criticiam, that they yentured to say that there was something in him after all. But it was not until Ralph Waldo Emerson, who heard him lecture on "The Decline of Infidelity," had spoken in unqualified terms of his genius, did they venture to maintain that Joseph Cook was more than an ordinary mortal, and acknowledge their willingness to accept of him as the best expounder and champion of modern orthodoxy that New England has had for half a century. His criticisms, every Monday before his lecture, on the great events of the week and their real and probable relation to the Kingdom of God, are brilliant and profound condensations of subtle thought. I do not know that Coleridge in his day could likve dong better or so well. NEFONSET.

HERESY. THE TRIAL OF THE REV. JOHN MILLER. THE TRIAL OF THE REV. JOHN MILLER,
of Princeton, by the New Jersey Presbytery, on
charges of heresy, culminated in a verdict of guilty
last week. The Rev. Dr. Duffield summed up for
the prosecution, and the Rev. Dr. Mott, of the
Committee, charged Mr. Miller with hiding away
his God and Savior. 
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The Rev. Mr. Miller, with his hands full of mane uscripts, arose to speak in his own defense. He said that he had written nothing in his book which he would be willing to blot from its pages. In regard to his views about the boul, he thought he had made no vital error in saying that the soul had no life between the death of the body and the resurrection day. He believed that the soul died with the body. A man dies and he has no consciousness until he stands before the Great Eternal God. Thousands of years—ages—may elapse between death and the judgment; but to the person who dies it is like a flash. It is death, and in a seeming instant the judgment. This doctrine does not destroy the true principles of the Presbyterian faith. Mr. Miller thought the Presbytery had no right to punish him for his boiler on this subject. While Christ was a man, and had Adam's nature, he also had a divine nature. He was a God-man. Is this teaching a vital error in the sight of the Presbytery? The speaker continued: "Now in regard to the Trinity—my refutation of the idea that there are three individual Gods. Have I made a vital error in representing God as the Great One? If what I have written is to be termed heresy, I shall stand firm to my so-called heresy." The defense here rested.

At several points in the Rev. Dr., Miller's remarks groans from grieved brethren were heard from different parts of the assemblage. The Princeton College students manifested their sympathy with Mr. Miller by applianding.

The roll was then called, to allow every member of the Presbytery an opportunity to briefly express his views.

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Mr. Hegeman, an Elder, a lawyer of Princeton, said that in his yew Mr. Miller had not committed a vital offense; but still he had erred. Mr. Hegeman continued: "I agree with the Rev. Mr. Miller's ideas about the Trinity." [Sensation among the members of the Presbytery.] Mr. Hegeman shocked the assemblage by saying that God, as one divine personage, could exercise the faculties attributed by orthodoxy to the Father, Son. and Holy Ghost, just the same as one man might attend to all the duties of a President, cashier, and teller of a bank. If doesn't always require three persons to run a bank.

One of the elergymen tried to stop Mr. Hegeman's remarks, but the Moderator said: "Go on." Mr. Hegeman, however, sat down.

Most of the clergymen, when their names were called, excused themselves from expressing opinions.

The vote was then taken on the question of sustaining the charge that Mr. Miller had taught that the soul was not immortal. All voted aye except those who were excused from voting.

That Mr. Miller had taught that Christ was a child of Adam, the vote was unanimonaly in the affirmative.

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Then a vote was taken on the collective charge that Mr. Miller had "publicly denied and assailed important doctrines of the confessions of faith and the catechisms of the Church." The vote was unanimously affirmative.

The Moderator said: "All of the charges and specifications being sustained, it is now in order to decide whether Mr. Miller be censured, suspended, or expelled."

It was moved that Mr. Miller be suspended from the ministry until such time as he shall renounce his errors, and give his solemn promise to cease promugating his false teachings. The motion was adopted unanimously.

Mr. Miller stood up and folded his arms and bowed his head, while the Moderator formally pronounced the sentence of suspension. Then the Moderator prayed as follows:

O. Lord God, Most High, we are liable to err, and we need Tay guidance. We pray These to make Brother Miller see the errors into which he has fallen, and that he may return to the true doctrines. Fardon him, to dod, for all that he has done wrong, and we sak Theo in the name creaming. Amon, There were responses of amens from the assemblage. Some of the ladies and clergymon present shed tears.

Mr. Miller announces his intention of carrying his case on appeal to the Synod of New Jersey.

PRESBYTERIANISM.

THE GENERAL COUNCIL, AT EDIMBURG, NEXT

Henry J. Van Dyke, Brooklyn; Elias B. Bessle, and William Blackwood, Philadelphia; William M. Thompson, Heirut Syrfa; William E. Moore, Columbas, O.; A. Alexander Hodge, Alleghew, Pa.; David C. Marquis, Baltimore; William E. Moore, Eliasheth, N. L. 18 Samuel J. Niccolis, St. Louis, Mo.; Prancis L. Pation, C. Marger, William E. Dodge, William A. Booth, Aaron B. Beikhas, and Cornellias E. Agnew, M. D., of New York; Prof. Edward North, Clinton, N. Y.; Frof. D. G. Estote, Brooklyn; George Junkin, Philadelphia; John T. Nixon, Trenton, N. J.; Henry W. Wilfams, Wellstore, Pa.; Jacob S. Parrand, Detroit, Mich.; Chauncy N. Old, Columbus, O.; Emerson E. Whita, Lafayette, Ind.; Thomas T. Aiexander, Louisville, Ky.; George S. Drake, St. Louis, Mo.; B. B. Comegya, Filiadelphia; Amai Dodd, Bloomfield, R. J.; W. B. Segley, Filtzborg, Fa.

The following delegates have been designated to Lafayette, Ind.; Thomas T. Alexander, Louvine, Ky.; George S. Drake, St. Louis, Mo.; E. R. Comerya, Philiadeiphia; Amri Dodd, Ricomfield, N. J.; W. B. Negley, Pittisburg, Pr.

The following delegates have been designated to represent the General Assembly (South):
Alabama—The Rev. G. H. W. Petrie, D. D.; W. P. Webb. Arkansse—The Bev. T. R. Weich, D. D.; John R. Hampson. Georgia—The Rev. Donald Frager, Gen. A. J. Hansel. Keniucky—The Rev. Donald Frager, Gen. A. J. Hansel. Keniucky—The Rev. Donald Frager, Gen. A. J. Hansel. Keniucky—The Rev. Start Robinson, D. D.; Joseph A. Mitchell. Memphis—The Rev. J. H. Ries, D. D.; Col. J. W. Chapp, Mississipp)—The Rev. B. M. Palmer, D. D.; W. Chapp, Mississipp)—The Rev. B. M. Palmer, D. D.; W. R. Lyman. Missouri—The Rev. J. H. Brynon; Dr. D. G. Gordon. Rotth Grandina—The Rev. J. H. Brynon; Dr. D. G. Gordon. Rotth Grandina—The Rev. J. A. Smythe. Texas—The Rev. J. D.; J. A. Smythe. Texas—The Rev. J. D.; J. A. Smythe. Texas—The Rev. J. W. Miller, D. D.; Janes Soriey. Virginia—The Rev. M. D. Hoge, D. D.; Col. J. T. L. Preston. At larger Judge Robert Ould, Richmond, Va.; Judge B. M. Estex, Memphis, Tenn.; the Rev. B. The Rev. Dr. Ormiston, New York City; the Rev. Dr. Clergyman—The Rev. Dr. Pelix, New Paltx, N. Y.; the Rev. Dr. Ormiston, New York City; the Rev. Dr. Inglia, Brooklyn; the Rev. Dr. William M. Bogardus and B. E. Schieffellin, New York.

METHODISTICAL. METHODISTICAL.

GARRITT BIBLICAL INSTITUTE.

During this week the anniversary exercises of the Garrett Biblical Institute and the Pastors' Theological Union will occur in Evanston. The following is the full programme of the exercises:

Sunday, May 13—The annual sermon, by F.D. Hemen-W.D. Onday, 7:30 p. m.—Exercises of the Missionary Association at Heck Hall.

Tuesday—6:10 a. m. and 2 p. m., examination of classes; 40 a. m. 5 p. m. and 7 50 a. m. Theological Tuesday—e:10 a. m., and 2 p. m., examination of classes; 110 a. m., 3 p. m., and 7.30 p. m., Theological Wednesday Union.

Wednesday—8 a. m., examination of classes; 10 a. m. and 2 p. m., Theological Union: 3 p. m., meeting of trustees and visitors at Heck Hall; 7:30 p. m., students' love feast.

Thursday—9 a. m. and 2 p. m., Theological Union; 7:30 p. m., address to graduating class, by the Bav. W. X. Ninde, D. D., rollowed by awarding of degrees and

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The following papers will be read May 16 and 17 before the Theological Union:

1. "The Respective Bearings of Paith in God and Christ," S. S. Knox, D. D., Evanston.

2. "The True Value of Biblical Diction," John Foucher, D. D., Morrisville, Ind.

3. "Obligations of Theology to Science," Alexander Barris, De Pastral 16ta and its Expression in Methodist Economy, "P. D. Hemenway, D. D., Evanston.

5. "The Passivity of the Divine Nature," J. B. Wentworth, D. D., Evanston.

6. "How to Make Social Meetings a Success," S. McChesney, A. M., Chicago,

7. "The Divine Government," M. Raymond, D. D., Evanston. Chesney, A. M., Chicago.
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Evanston.
8. "Is a Distinct Order of Evangelists a Need of the
Times? "M. A. Spencer, D. D., Chicago.
9. "Elecutionary Reading from the Bible," Prof. R.
L. Cumnock.
10. "Is Perpetual Sin Consistent with Omnipotent
Goodness" "Eligy, D. D., Sabula, Is.
11. Cumnock, A. R.
12. "Hymn Permanent and Transient, "A. Edwards,
D. D., Chicago.
13. "Influence of the Parsonage," J. H. McCarty, D.
D., New Orleans.
14. "Progress of Doctrine in the Old Testament, "S.
H. Adams, D. D., Chicago.
15. "Modern Phase of the Sabbath Question," T. P.
March, A. M., Chicago.
16. "The Bible Doctrine of the Second Coming of
Christ, "Y. S. Ninde, D. D., Detroit.
Bannister, D. D., Wanaston.
18. Question Drawer.

LATTER-DAY SAINTS.

THE THIRD ANNUAL CONFERENCE
of the Church of Jesus Christ opened at Plano,
Iil., Friday, April 6, and concluded its business
Thursday, April 12. President Joseph Smith occupied the chair, with President William W. Blair
as his assistant. Elder Henry A. Stebbins was
chosen Secretary of the Conference, and Elder
John Scott as Clerk.

Upon opening the exercises, President Smith
spoke of the organization whose leaders claimed
to be appointed of God, one the organization of
Utah, and the other the Reorganization over which
he was then presiding. The execution of John D.
Lee, or rather the crime for which he was executed, had been charged by the world as a crime of
the Church. But the world must recognize the
difference between the Utah Church and the Reorganization, and the latter must stand holdly forward and proclaim the truth and the facts of the
difference fairly and squarely, and not be afraid to
meet the issue.

The Recorder reported upon the condition of the

loss and gain, see lists of increase reported by districta. The Birmingham District is reported as in fair condition, considerably improved over the previous year, and a good feeling among the Sainta, and the brethren have labored in harmony. The high price of public places for meetings prevents doing much public preaches the provided of the property of the provided of the provided one for the cause in England.

No statistics were furnished as to the progress in the United States, merely general reports from sections showing a satisfactory state of affairs in most of the parishes, and promising results from missionary labors. The report of the branches as they stand on the Church Record, showed a total in 316 branches of a membership of 10, 285, —a gain of 752 over last year. More detailed reports were received from brethern representing various districts, upon the influence of the Church and its gradual extension, as opportunities for sowing the seeds of truth increase.

A committee was appointed to took into the afairs of the Canada Mission, and reconcile the differences as to a question of authority raised by that Mission.

The financial report of the Board of Publication showed the receipts to be \$5, 380.59, and the expenses \$5, 283.82, leaving a balance of \$86.77; the total resources to be \$15, 682.93, and total liabilities \$3, 790.65, leaving a balance of resources total in the difficulty.

It appears that Elders George Cleveland, Robert Davis, George Shaw, John Shippy, and two others called a conference of the Kent and Elgin Districts, in spite of the President's instructions to the contrary. For this their licenses had been revoked, but, on motion, they were restored to all but John Shippy, who was stated to have been the ring-leader in the difficulty.

The financial report of the Bishop disclosed an expenditure of \$1, 422, 23, and receipts of \$1.—518.78, leaving a balance due him of \$103, 45.

For account of the Utah Chapel Fund he had received and paid over to the Building Committee \$121, 11; and for

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ADDITION TO CHURCH MEMBERSHIP ON COMMUNION SUNDAY.

Special Dispatch to the New York World.

Boston, May 9.—The close of the revival meetings over which Mr. Moody presided so long and so successfully in this city has given an opportunity for those so disposed to calmly and dispassionately judge of the real effect this series of monster gatherings has had upon the community. That Mr. Moody's extremely literal interpretation of all Gospel teachings has brought upon him the measured contempt of many cultured ministers and laymen has long been manifest; but how deep the impression and of what nature the influence he has exerted upon the masses who filled the Tabernacle night after night for three months, has for the most part been a matter of speculation merely. The inquiry meetings were well attended; the organized bands of Christian workers were faithful to their duties in season and out of season, and it only remained to be seen what fruit the seed so diligently sown was to bring forth. Last Sunday was the occasion for the May communion service in the Evangelical churches, and the reports received from the societies in the eastern part of the State and from those portions of the adjoining commonwealths which come under the induence of the revival here show that 932 persons were then taken into church membership on profession of faith, 170 by letter, and about fifty on probation. This would seem to indicate a deepering state most Bostonians have given him credit for.

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The Sixth Presbyterian Church, of which the Rev. Henry T. Miller is pastor, received twenty-five new members last Sunday. This makes 203 faring this year. during this year.

There are 3,500 Congregational churches, with 350,658 members in the United States, and 3,353 ministers. In 1876, 20,688 were added on profession of faith and 12,400 by letter. The longest pastorate was that of Dr. Leonard Withington, which was sixty-one years.

At the thirty-third anniversary of the Protestant Episcopal Church Mission for Seamen, held in New York last Sunday night, the Board of Management reported that they had supported three stations and three missionaries on \$10,000—all the churches would contribute.

At the sixty-first anniversary of the American Bible Society, held at St. Paul's M. E. Church, Fourth avenue and Twenty-second street, New York Citr, last Sunday evening, the Rev. Dr. Taylor, of the Broadway Tabernscle, delivered the annual sermon. The report showed that the Bible issues of the Society in sixty-one years amounted to 32, 774, 388 copies.

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Speaking of the rumored proposed erection of a Buddhist Temple on Fifth avenue, New York, the Reformer and Jewish Times remarks: "It would not be surprising if Mr. Wong Ching Foo should have more success in preaching Buddhism here than American missionaries have had in preaching Christianity in China; for we learn that one of these located in Wuchu, one of the wealthiest and most important cities in the Empire, after five years' labor and at an expense of \$40,000, succeeded in sectiring only three converts.

During the last twelve months the American Female Guardian Society and Home for the Friendless, a New York institution, has sheltered 1,018 immates, 400 adults and 600 children. There were 21,429 persons aided, and the number of applicants was 15,033. The home has in charge eleven industrial schools, in which the names of 6,476 children have been registered. Among those children and the families they represent 13,000 garments were distributed besides an equal proportion of other wearing apparel; and 15,000 loaves of bread have been disposed of for the daily luncs.

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The Committee appointed about a year ago by the Protestant Episcopal Council of the Diocese of Virginia, to consider the formation of a separate Diocese of West Virginia, met in Richmond on April 24. Resolutions passed by the Comvocation, held at Parkersburg, West Virginia, on April 18, requesting the division, were read. These resolutions asked that in making the separation the contices of Jefferson and Berkely be saded to those of West Virginia in order to secure the support of a Bishop. After some discussion the Committee unanimously agreed upon the expadiency of granting this request when formally presented to the Council. Next was taken up a proposal to divide the see of Old Virginia itself, the line of separation being the James River. The majority of the Committee were in favor of this subdivision, the vote standing 6 to 4. A minority protest will, however, be presented to the Council.

A MISSION.

In the early part of June, beginning probably on the first Sunday in the month, it is proposed to hold a Mission in the Church of the Ascension, on the North Side. The Rev. Messra. Ball and Mortimer, of the order of Evangelist Fathers at Boston, will conduct it. The Diessing which has attended their labors elsewhere gives good augury for the success of the proposed spiritual enterprise in this city.

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PERSONAL.

The Rev. E. E. Hewitt, of Minneapolis, has accepted a call from the Centennial Baptist Church.

The Rev. J. H. Trowbridge will continue to sup-

The Rev. Carlos Martyn has been installed pas-for of the Thirty-fourth Street (New York) Re-formed Church.

The Rev. Dr. Cote, a Baptist clergyman, who was the first American missionary to Rome after the unification of Italy, has just died. The Rev. Edward Woolsey Bacon was recently installed as pastor of the First Congregational Church in Norwich, Conn., the Rev. Leonard Bacon preaching the sermon.

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The Rev. Samuel Duffield, who has been supplying the Central Presbyterian Church at Auburn, N. Y., for the past six months, has recently received a call to become its pastor.

The Rev. Dr. Tiffany, who recently left Chicago for his new pastorate in New York, was given a reception last Thursday evening, at which Dr. C. H. Fowler and others delivered addresses of welcome. ome.

The Western Avenue Baptist Church, which has been for some time without a settled pastor, has called the Rev. Christopher Perren, of St. Catharines, Canada, to the position, and he will begin his labors here early in June.

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The Rev. C. L. Fischer has accepted the rectorship of the St. Paul's Church, Chillicothe, O., the Rev. J. W. Dunn that of Calvary Church, Sedalia, Mo., and the Rev. M. V. Averill that of St. James' Church, Manitowoc, Wis.

At the annual meeting of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, held in New York recently, the deaths of the Rev. D. Warren, of the Turrukhabad Mission, India, and the Rev. Simeôn H. Calhonn, of Obeth, Syria, were announced.

The Rev. D. J. Burrell, formerly pastor of Westminster Church, Chicago, has accepted the call to the Second Presbyterian Church of Dubuque, and is to be installed May 27. The installation services are to be conducted by the Rev. W. M. Blackburn, D. D., and the Rev. Messrs. Hodge and Conkey.

The Rev. Dr. Lovick Pierce, the patriarch of the Southern Methodist Church, issues an address to his denomination on his 93d birthday. On that occasion he held a family reunion, forty being present. He has in all seventy-two descendants, inlirty-two of whom were absent. One of his sons is a Bishop who is well advanced in years.

CHURCH SERVICES.

BAPTIST.

The Rev. E. K. Cressey preaches at Coventry
Street Church, near North Chicago Rolling Mills,
morning and evening.

—The Rev. D. S. McEwan preaches morning and
evening at the Thirty-seventh Street Church.

—Prof. T. J. Morgan will preach at Englewood —Prof. T. J. Morgan will preach at Englewood at 10:30 a. m.

—The Rev. N. E. Wood will preach morning and evening at Centennial Baptist Church, corner of Lincoln and Jackson streets.

—The Rev. Arthur Swazey will preach at the Free Church, corner of Jackson and Loomis streets, at 10:45 a. m. Evening services at 8 o'clock.

—The Rev. J. W. Custs preaches at Michigan Avenne Baptist Church, near Twenty-third street, at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Subjects: "The Smitten Rock," and "Future Punishment." ment."

—The Rev. Galusha Anderson, D. D., will preach at the Second Church, corner of Morgan and Monroe streets, in the morning, and the Rev. D. H. Cooley, of Canton, in the evening.

—The Rev. D. B. Cheney, D. D., preaches at the Fourth Church, corner of Washington and Paulins streets, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p.m.

The Rev. W. W. Everts, D. D., presches at the First Church, South Park avenue, at 11 a. m. and

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THE CHURCH IN GENERAL.

The Quarter Centennial assaion of the Western Unitarian Conference will be held at Toledo May 15, 16, 17, and 18.

Last Sunday sixteen persons united with Plymonth Congregational Church, in this city, on profession, and sixteen by letter.

At the deducation of St. Agnes' Church, New York (Roman Cathol ie), last Sunday, the interior of the edition was a wildernam of Sowars and

Street Church morning and evening.

The Rev. Z. S. Holbrook will conduct a children's service at Oakland Church in the morning, and the Rev. George H. Peeke will preach in the

and evening at Union-Park Charch, on "Christ's Divinity."

FINEOPAL.

The Rev. T. N. Morrison preaches at Christ Church morning and evening.

The Rev. James Carmichael, of Montreal, will preach at Trinity Church in the morning, and the Rev. E. Sullivan in the evening.

The Rev. J. H. Knowless will officiate morning and evening at the free church of SS. Peter and Paul, corner of Washington and Peoria streets.

The Rev. S. S. Harris, D. D., will preach at St. James Church morning and evening.

The Rev. Francis Lester preaches morning and evening at the Church of the Atonement, corner of West Washington and Robey streets.

The Rev. Clinton Locke, D. D., will preach at Grace Church in the morning, and the Rev. Richard Hayward, U. S. N., in the evening.

The Rev. W. H. Hopkins preaches morning and evening at St. John's Church, Ashland avenue.

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and evening at St. John's Church, Ashland avenue.

—The Rev. Charles S. Lester preaches at St. Paul's Church. Hyde Park avenue, morning and evening.

—The Rev. H. C. Kinney will officiate at St. Mark's Church, Cottage Grove avenue, at 10:30 s. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. G. F. Coshman, D. D., preaches morning and evening at St. Stephen's Church.

—The Rev. G. F. Coshman, D. D., preaches morning and evening at the Church of the Epiphany, Throop street.

—The Rev. T. N. Morrison preaches morning and evening at the Church of the Epiphany, Throop street.

—The Rev. F. N. Luson preaches morning and evening at Heavy of Perry, D. D., preaches morning and evening at All Saint's Church, corner of North Carpenter and West Ohio streets.

—The Rev. J. Stewart Smith preaches morning and evening at Emannel Church, LaGrange.

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—The Rev. J. Stewart Smith preaches morning and evening at St. Mark's Church, Evanston.

—The Rev. W. T. Morrison will officiate at the Church of the Holy Communion, Dearborn street. between Twenty-minth and Thirtieth streets, at 10:35 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

LUTHERAK.

The Rev. Edmund Belfour preaches at the English Church, corner of Dearborn and Erie streets, morning and evening.

MHTHODIST.

The Rev. M. M Parkharat preaches at the First Church morning and evening. Morning subject: "America's Greatest Need."

—The Rev. S. McChesney preaches morning and evening at the Park Avenne Church.

—The Rev. W. P. Crafts will preach at Trinity Church morning and evening. Morning subject: "Boil Lams Sabacthen." Evening subject: "Christ in All the Scripture."

—The Rev. S. H. Adams preaches morning and evening at the Park Avenne Church.

—The Rev. S. H. Church. "The Rev. B. Borring Preaches morning and evening at Dixon Street M. E. Church.

—The Rev. John Williamson will preach at the Langley Avenne M. E. Church.

—The Rev. Jense Crooks of Jacksonville, Ill., will preach at the Wenling at the First Church corner of Footy-drift stre

"Temperance" and "Lecture on the Parables."

The Rev. Charles L. Thompson will preach morning and evening at the Fifth Church, Indiana avenue and Thirtieth street.

The Rev. S. G. Wishard will preach morning and evening at the Eighth Church, corner Washington and Ro bey streets.

Prof. F. L. Patton, D. D., will preach in Jefterson Park Church morning and evening.

The Rev. J. Monro Gibson, D. D., preaches morning and evening at the Second Church.

The Rev. E. N. Barnes preaches morning and evening at Westimister Church, Jackson and Peoria streets.

difference fairly and squarely, and not be afraid to meet the issue.

The Recorder reported upon the condition of the districts officially sent in.

Of the 11 branches organized in England and Scotland 7 are in Birmingham District, and also 222 of the 30 members. For the interest of the English Saints in this country I give the number eported in each piace, aithough, in some cases, the number differs from the Church Record, as seen by the Recorder's Report: Birmingham, 62; London, 43; Hanley, 37; Clay Cross, 28; St. Plymouth, 13; Portsmouth, 5; Res. Establested, 15; Walsal, 16; Glaspow, 1; Nottingham, 3; Leicester, 1; Liverpool, 2; Leamington, 1; Mansfield, 2. For loss and gain, see lists of increase reported by districts. The Birmingham District is reported as in fair condition, considerably improved over the previous year, and a good feeling among the Saints, and the brethren have laboved in harmony. The high price of public

street, this morning. The Rev. J. D. Cowan in the evening.

—The Rev. J. D. Cowan preaches at Grace Church this morning. No evening service.

—There will be the usual service at Immanuel Church, corner of Centre and Dayton streets, morning and evening.

—The Rev. Dr. Hatfield preaches morning and evening at St. Paul's Church, corner of Ann and Washington streets.

—The Rector will officiate at St. John's Church, Ellis avenue, near Thirty-seventh street, at 10:45 s. m. and 3:30 p. m.

UNIVERSALIST.

The Rev. Summer Ellis preaches at the Church of the Reedeemer, corner of Washington — Sangamon streets, morning and evening.

—The Rev. Dr. Ryder preaches morning and evening at St. Paul's Church, Michigan avenue.

UNITARIAN.

The Rev. E. P. Powell will preach the Third Church, corner Monroe and Lafin streets, at 10:30 a. m. Subject "Work is Worship."

—The Rev. Robert Collyer will preach at Unity Church in the morning and the Rev. Brooke Hereford in the evening.

—The Rev. J. T. Sunderland will preach in the old school-house at Englewood at 3 p. m. Subject: "Poregleans of immortality."

—The Rev. J. T. Sunderland will preach at the Church of the Messiah in the morning, and the Rev. Robert Collyer in the evening.

—The Rev. J. T. Sunderland preaches at the Fourth Church, Prairie avenue, near Thirtieth street, at 11 a. m.

MISCRILLANEOUS.

A union meeting of Adventists will be held morning and evening at, No. 221 West Madison street. Elders Shaw and Stevenson will officiate.

—A non-sectarian Bible-meeting will be held at No. 198 Washington street at 2:30 o'clock. Subject of discussion: "The Man, Christ Jeags."

—Praise-meeting will be held at Union Chapel, No. 97 South Desplaines street, this evening.

Judge S. Layton will preach at No. 91 South, Green street morning and evening.

—The Rev. H. M. Paynter will preach at Calvary Tabernacle, No. 300 Orden evenue, this morning.

—The Rev. A. W. Mann in the chapel of St. James' Church, comer of Cass and Huron streets, at 3 p. m.

—The Rev. M. Mann in the chapel of St. Jam CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK.

May 13—Sunday after Ascension.
CATHOLIC.
May 13—Sunday within the Octave of the Ascension.
May 14—Of the Octave.
May 16—Of the Octave.
May 16—St. Ubaldus, B. C.
May 17—Octave of the Ascension.
May 18—St. Venantius, M.
May 19—Vigil of Pentecost; St. Padentians, V. THE PASSING BELL.

It was a custom in olden times to ring or toll a bell at the hour of departure, to obtain prayers for the passing soul. The custom is now obsolete, except in a few of the rural districts of England.

Heard ye the sound of parting knell?
A soul's released—'tis the passing bell: Some pilgrim, weary, laden, sore, Has gained at last the shining shore. Some wayworn traveler rests at last, All labors o'er, all troubles past: The soul-bell tolls the spirit's flight To mansions ever fair and bright.

Mayhap a maid in bloom of years, A parent's joy, is called 'midst tears; A rosy child, or withered age. Death's angel writes on sacred page. Blessed who in the Lord do die: Theirs is the life beyond the sky— Immortal joys, eternal rest, A fadeless crown, forever blest.

It echoes still, the passing bell— Its solemn tones the breezes swell: Man's but a shadow, it seems to say, Or a flower that withereth in a day. Thus generations come and go; Life's but an ever-flecting show; To-day our course is scarce begun Ere spai-hall tolls a race that's ru

BOSTON.

Edward Everett Hale Belines the Position of Liberal Christians-Is It as Unconscious

Conventional Shams in Opinion—Guess Again—A Model for Americans.

Bosrox, May S.—The Music Hall Unitarian course of lectures, which has just commenced, has a wide, suggestiveness at this time. Persons like Mr. Hoseph Cook and our friends of the Tabernacle are very confident that they know all shout the whys and wherefores of this course. It is a direct result, they are certain, of their labors. It is the aroused spirit of these goddess misbelievers, aroused by their ministrations. An aroused and uneasy spirit which is endeavoring to make itself heard. I suppose there is nobody who will deny the first proposition,—that the loctures are the result, or to put it more truly, in consequence, of the revival and the Rev. Joseph's, assaults, for after patient following, I can classify Mr. Cook's ponderous sledge-hammer discourses in no other manner. They were assaults upon somebody or somebiding from beguning to end, and as a very clover and cultivated man said, "He is a most ingenious borrower of his enemy's weapons," which meant that Hr. Cook has constantly made use of the scientists' terms, and employed their forces to suit his own purposes. The scientists, if they think at all upon the matter, must feel a good deal as (the big, burly fellow did whose wife in moments of temper had a little habit of flying at him with belilgerent blows:
"IT PLARESS HER, AND IT DON'T HURT MR." A number of people here at the start of Mr. Cook's course of Monday lectures, though not exactly in his key, had a feeling that he might be about to do the good work of meeting the scientific shadow of doubt, with an equal strength of thought on the side of faith, and a clear and dispassionate argument which should not descend to assault. But the result provas how instaken were these persons. Mr. Cook was not of this kind of strength. He was of the numl sert of "Bible-bangers" after all, with the same set of orthodox arguments with horrowed handles to them. Mr. Hale's lecture on last Synday evening in the Unitarian course contained cariain asswers to certain questions, which also answers and defines both provi

device,—numely that of the sacrifice of the Son as Manson, mankind should be saved from the consequences of their sin. Mr. Cook declares that there was no substitution for sin in this, and that the word substitution must not be used. But those eminent theologians Mr. Boyd and Dr. Chalmers say that substitution is the right word. Against all this medieval artificial meaning attached to the word salvation, the lecture opposed its simple original meaning, that salvation is effected when a man is so lifted up in his moral and spiritual being that punishment becomes unnecessary. Again, the condition of being saved was defined as a condition of of feeling with God,

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ONE VERY NOBLE FIGURE,—
the hero Newman. He is an ideal America
despite the author's idea that he is a true typ
but none the less is he a noble character which a
American would do well to take for his model
all things. The portrayal of some of the oth
characters is very good—notably old Madame
Bellegarde. And altogether this book is by far t
best of Mr. James' books, although it has that;
composure which chills all his efforts. N. P.

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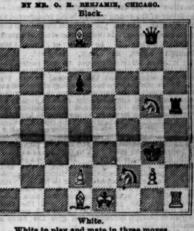
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We are indebted to Mr. H. C. P., of Little Rock, Ark., for a copy of the following fine problem, as well as for that other beanty, Enigms No. 74. Mr. P. says, "I neither know the name of the author or whether it has ever been published." It is likely to prove a troublesome customer to most of our





# **AMUSEMENTS**

"Sweethearts" and "Tom Cobb" at McVicker's Theatre.

Engagement of Rose Eytinge -"Led Astray" and "Miss Multon."

Aimee's Brisk Opera-Bouffe Season at Haverly's.

Notes of the Green-Rooms in America and Europe.

The Three Days' Programme of the Apollo Club Festival.

Eddy Organ Recitals---Choral Union Concert---Mr. Pratt's New Symphony.

The New English Opera-Singer--- Emma Abbott in Boston-Musical

THE DRAMA.

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"Sweethearts" is the most delightful new comedy that has been presented in Chicago this season, and it is a pity more people did not attend the theatre during the week to enjoy its pathos, its sentiment, and its quiet humor. The current of the action is so tranquil that some tastes, enamored of the modern melodrams, may have been disappointed; but it should be the privilege and high honor of a theatrical manager to disappoint such tastes.

"Sweethearts" will also be adjudged an uninteresting composition by those play-goers who have

world a multitude of sins. It is simply a lovestory worked out in ministure pattern, with a
moral neatly embroidered on the margin. The
moral is convenient also, inasmuch as it is not too
tremendous; it penetrates, but does not overwhelm. "Sweethearts" teaches the evils of
coquetry; "Camilie" preaches of the sin. The
latter is a poisonous, unhealthy growth; the former
has all the fragrance of the flower, with no serpent lingering under if. The coquette of "Sweethearts" has her punishment, but it stops aptly on
the right side of death, and her constancy at last
has its reward in the return of her lover and his renewed submission. The play is well written, and
the dramatic construction of it is excelient. Attention is directed to the fine contrast between the
situation of the first act and that of the second,—
the levity of the young woman being transferred to situation of the first act and that of the second,—
the levity of the young woman being transferred to
the old man, and his youthful earnestness to her
mature experience. Is there a true study of nature
here? Whether it be so or not, the
dramatic effect, at least, is good. The
play received illustration, not to say embellishment, last week from the acting of Mr. Thorne and
Miss Don, who assumed the principal parts. We
could have wished for a more intelligent method on
the lady's part in the first act, where she hardly exhibited a refined coquetry, but rather a facuity of
misapprehension. She atoned in a measure for
this shortcoming, however, by her effective handling
of the more difficult situation in the last act, where
she displayed truthfully the tenderness, dignity,
and sorrow becoming in the character. Mr. Thorne
was at his best throughout, and showed how capable he is of doing good work in such plays as this,
when he has the mind to it. He makes a serious
mistake in not doing the best he can always, and
even in spreading disorganization through the company when he does not happen to be pleased with

"Tom Cobb" is a much rougher piece of work than "Sweethearta," and not so meritorious in respect of plot, construction, or humor. The farce—for the dignity of the story deserves no better name—develops clumsily and too slowly. The audience invariably rises to go at the end of the second act. A more positive proof of faulty construction could not be demanded. The instinct of an andience in matters of this kind can be trusted better than any cut-and-dijed rules of criticism. When the people feel that a play is finished; to ought to be finished; and in the present instance we think there would be a gain. If the curtain did not rise after the second act. There would be a certain raggedness in the story, to be sure, but so there is at the end fixed by the dramatist. Indeed, the story is so absurdly impossible that the endeavor to preserve a consecutive development of events must be abandoned at a very early stage of the proceedings. Perhaps tho play suffers from the acting, which is by no means good in all the parts. Mr. Hotto as Tom Cobb, the principal character, is far from meeting the demands of the occasion, and Mrs. Murdoch as Matilda is ridiculous in a way not conceived by the author. Her Irish broquenisia sustained and half dropped, and wholly a mondrous invention of her own—conveys an element of unpleasant mirth to the action. The good acting in the piece is done by Mr. Rowe as Col. Y Pipp and the four members of the Efingham amily,—Mr. Johnson, Miss Don, Mrs. Stoneall, and Mr. Everham. Rowe's O'Fipp is possibly the clever'st comedy creation seen a the theatre this season. It is marked y an admirable make-up, a splening through the construction of the construction of the construction and the foundation of the part. As The Theorem condy creation seen a the theatre this season. It is marked y an admirable make-up, a splening the embodiment of long and lank awkwardness, and Jiss Don has a quick sense of the grotesquery senting. It is Capt. Costigas over again to the Mrs. Errope and the foundation of the three t

duced, with Miss Eytinge, Miss Don, Mrs. Merdoch, Miss Baker, Mr. Thorne, and Mr. Rainford in the cast.

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was tolerably patronized list week, having good audiences for the familiar operas such as "La Fille de Madame Angot," and a smaller attendance for "La Belle Poule" and "La Vie Parisenne," There is no reason to regret that so few were present for these operas; they are as suggestive and indecent as anything presented on the Chicago stage of late. Soldene was coarser, but in all easentials no worse. This week the repertory will be much better, and it can be witnessed with composure by anybody at all seasoned in booste performances. "La Belle Heiene," which remains both in melody and libertic one of the best of the opera bonfe ever written, will be presented to morrow night. Tuesday night "La Boulangere adee Ecus" (new) will be presented, and Almoe will sing "Hildebranch Montrose"; "La Grande Duchesse"; other programmes to be arranged here after. To-night (Saminy): "La Fille de Madame Angot" will be represented in the usual rates of admission.

THE UNION SQUARE COM PANY.

Haverly's Theatre will become Heoley's again on the Fourth of July next, and will thereafter be known by the old name. It will be dessed for repairs two weeks, and workmen will be employed night and day without intermission to make the theatre ready for the Union Square Company, This admirable company, which we have learned to regard as half a Chicago institution and to take pride in on that account, will not not interest the pride in on that account, will not not interest to regard as half a Chicago institution and to take pride in on that account, will not not him account, will not not heart the pride in on the scoont, will not not heart. For any the demandance reason on the 16th day of July, producing "Les Danicheffa." The cast will include Mesers. "Neil. Thorse, Parvelle, Stoddart, Thompson, and Matthews; Panise Morant, Katherine Rogara, and July and Williams, and Min. Farren. It could be presented to the Union Square company, and w

Whiteomb, and there will be many variety acts.

The Thalian Club will give an entertainment next Tuesday evening at Grow's Opera-House, No. 517 West Madison street, under the auspices of the George H. Thomas Post No. 5, G. A. R., the proceeds to be used for Decoration Day. An original comedy, "Irish Diamonds," will be enacted by the Club, and the following persons will participate in the programme: Mrs. Hattle Stare Pither, Mrs. Lydia C. Hastings, Mr. C. C. Leffer, J. J. Sullivan, late of Hooley's Theatre, and Frank E. Goodrich.

The Forepaugh show, one of the largest now in the country, will open on the Lake-Front to-morrow afternoon, and remain there through the week. Among the animals likely to amuse the curious are six performing elephants, a hippopotamus (said to be the only one in America), tigers, lions, and hyenas. The circus is complete in every department, and under the strictest management. It is venturing nothing to say that it will be largely partonized during the week, and will leave the city with a reputation higher than that which it brings here.

GENERAL NOTES. Clara Morris sails for Europe June 11. Mrs. John Drew has left for California to play an ingagement at the California Theatre. Ben De Bar has been doing Faistaff in San Franisco, to the delight of the citizens there. The 1,000th performance of "Davy Crockett" by Frank Mayo occurred in Rochester May 10.

"Ah Sin,"—the new play of Bret Harte and Mark Twain—had only a success d'estime in Wash-ington. ington.

Sothern, Clarke, and Jefferson—a notable trio—will be seen at the Walnut Street Theatre, Philadelphia, next season.

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Kate Claxton and her husband, Dore Lyon, have been reconciled, and the cross suits for divorce have been discontinued.

Bijou Heron's setting as Smiks at the Union Square Theatre, New York, is not much admired. She has evidently been pushed forward too rapidly.

"Henry V." was played in Atlanta recently, and one fiddler constituted the entire orchestra.

"In the furious battle scenes," says the Constitution, "his bow flashed across the strings like shining strokes of swords."

Mr. John McCullough will shortly give performances at the Brecklyn Academy of Music, under the management of Mr. James Collier. There is a rumor that Edwin Booth and John McCullough will act there in "Othello," alternating the characters of Othello and Iago.

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Effic Ellsler brought out Bartley Campbell's "Heroine in Rags" at the Arch-Street in Philadelphia Monday. Both play and actress were warmly applanded, Lotts was at the Wainnt; E. L. Davenport succeeds her. Jeanette Gilder's play of "Quits" was not successful at the Chestnut. "Our Boarding-House" will soon be revived at this theatre; also Byron's comedy of "Married in Haste."

Hasta."

Celis Logan writes to the San Prancisco Call that the woman who has been seen with Oakey Hall in London cannot be Blanche Grey, the actress, because the description does not agree. Miss Grey is a very light blonde, about 30 years old. As to her history: "Blanche Grey and Ross Eytinge have been friends from girthood; the former was tempted: ogo upon the stage in order to be near her friend, and not because of poverty, or even that she was stage-struck."

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The second week of Edwin Booth's engagement at the Boston Globe witnessed the production of "Hamlet," "The Fool's Revenge," "Richelieu," "The Lady of Lyona," and "Richard III." He remains another week. Clara Morris played "Camille" to large audiences, and with great success artistically, at the Boston Theatre. Mrs. Thomas Barry had a benefit at this house Wednesday afternoon; she was assisted by Mr. John McCullough. "Our Boarding-House" was done at the Museum by the company.

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Magrie Mitchell and the "Evangeline" combination have been playing in New England towns. The Union Square Company has been giving "Les Danicheffs" at Brooklyn. Rose Eytinge and Frank Mayo have teen in provincial cities of New York. Sothern was last at Toronto. Crane and Robson have been iting. "Our Boarding-House" at Baltimore. They will give way next week to Parsloe with his new play of "Ah Sin." Lotta is to begin an engagement in Washington to-morrow. Soldene was last week at Cincinnati. Mrs. Oates was at Milwankee and Indianapolis.

The Dramatic News says: "Miss Entharine."

was at Milwaukee and Indianapolis.

The Dramatic News says: "Miss Ratharine Rogers has been definitely engaged as leading lady of the Union Square Theatre next season. Winter, critic of the Tribune, starts for Europe next Saturday in the Britannie. to be gone until September. The benefit to Mr. Lamb, the comedian who was so severely burned some months ago at the Oylmpic Theatre, will take place Friday, May 10, at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, afternoon and evening. The attractions will comprise John E. Owens in Solon Shingle; J. H. Studdart in Long Strike; Wallack's company, a portion of Daly's, and many of the Union Square."

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Mr. Owen Fawcett has secured the right to produce Daly's version of 'Lemons,' in which he does Major Gooseberry, and 'The Big Bonanza,' in which he does Prof. Cadwallader, for the months of June, July, and August, and he is engaged to do the above parts as follows: Dayton, O. May 14, one night: Cleveland, May 15, five nights; Toronto, Can., May 21, six nights; Montreal, Can., May 28, three nights; Portland, Me., July 31, three nights, and at the Walnut-Street Theater, Philadelphia, for one night, lune 5, feet. July 31, three nights, and at the Walout-Street Theatre, Philadelphia, for one night, June 5, for the benefit of Messrs. Southwell & Bradehaw. Then he goes through the States of New York, Michigar, and Wisconsin, and returns to the Fifth-Avenue Theatre in September, 1877, beginning his eighth season under Dely.

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Miss Neilson played Viola in "Twelfth Night" at Daly's Theatre, New York, all last week. The attendance was large and the critics, with the exception of the one of the World, enthusiastic. Fannie Davenport and the regular Fifth Avenue Company played "Princess Royal" at the Grand Opera-Honse, where reserved seats are sold for 50 cents. At the Union Square Theatre, "Smike" was successfully produced Monday night. George Rignold and Marse Walnwright, granddaughter of the Bishop, are playing a brief engagement at Booth's. Mr. and Mrs. John T. Raymond ser repeating their original successes in "Col. Sellers" at the Park. The run of "My Awful Dad," at Wallack's, terminated last night. "Mosedale" is to be revived to-morrow.

Miss Adelaide Neilson says of the women of Shakespeare: "It would take a volume to classify them: Each and every one is a different creation, and their characters illustrate peculiar comparisons of mind und force. In the character of Deademona we see a powerful illustration of conjugal devotion, and the strongest sympathy is excited for her sorrowful fate. In Isabella's is displayed a high-sonled principle; in Juliet's, an enthusiastic love; in Constance is seen the highest forms of maternal agony: in Margaret of Anjow, the sternest energies of our sex; in Kalvarine, the completeness of resignation; in Revalind, wit and romance; in Cleopatra, the beginning and end of coquetry; in Imagen, an affection that is deathless; in Ophelia, the fate of sbroken heart and a maddened brain; in Cordelia's character we have the beautiful lesson of filial obedience; in Miranda's, innocence; sweeton of filial obedience; in Miranda's, innocence; sweeton of filial obedience; in Miranda's, innocence; sweeton of filial obedience; in Miranda's, innocence; and he makes them talk and at like true women."

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appreciation of female excellence, and he makes them talk and act like true women."

FOREIGN NOTES.

The revival of Massinger's "New Way to Pay Old Debts" at the St. James' did not apparently prove attractive. Its place was taken by Mr. Charles Reade's "Wandering Helt," in which Mrs. John Wood sustained her original part of Philippa.

Rate Field's comedietta, "Extremes Meet," has survived the general change of Esster, and finds favor with the better class of play-goers. The criticism is that her acting is too quiet,—too much like that of a lady performing in her own drawing-room. Ella Dietz is acting in much the same manner at the Haymarkst. She has lately written several remarkable sonnets for the Hornes.

The new piece by Mr. C. M. Rae, entitled "Fame," at the London Haymarket is a failure. The Times says the author attempted to write with the pen of Mr. Robertson, and, like others before him, failed. Mr. Gilbert's "Palace of Truth," the first and cleverest of his fairy comedies, has been revived in place of "Fame," with Miss Marion Terry in the part of Leolide, and Mr. Backstone and Miss Caroline Hill in their original characters of King Phanor and Mirzs.

John Raymond purposes going to London this summer. Ferhaps he will hesitate when he learns that a Mr. G. L. Gordon had produced a play in Liverpool called "Millions in It." of which the London Pra says: "The play is a success. The great central figure of the comedy-drama is Col. Didyo Chicken. The name of the play it is soon discovered is derived from the favorite catch-phrase of the impecunjous Colonel. who is positively brimful of hope with respect to a multitude of odd schemes, of each of which he invariably asserts that there are millions in it." Rather tall stealing, Mn. 111-Dramatic Ness.

MUSIC.

THE MUELLER CONCERT.

By an accident, we neglected to speak in our last Sunday's twee of the "soires musicale" given by the pupils of Miss Helen Mueller, assisted by Messra, C. E. R. Mueller and A. O. Mueller. Miss Mueller, a papil of Mine. Marches), has been with us but a short time, and siter having, on various occasions, brought her pupils successfully before the public, now gare her first soires with them. The programme was laid oan wish great care and united a variety of tastes, embracing compositions of Donizetti. Rossimi, Beethoven, Spohr. Schumann, Franz, Rubinstein, Bruch, and others. Miss Mueller's pupils show an unusually good method, their intonation and enunciation are excellent, and, more than that, they sing with such expression and intelligence as is not generally found in pupils connexts. Miss Latzet Boyne deserves particular mention for her rendering of Donizetti's "O Luce diquest' Amina." She replied to a bearity amoure with Gounda's "Spring Song." Miss Marie Mueller in parkape the best exponent of her sister's method. Her voice is remarkable neither for compass nor timbre, and yet her way of

using it and her exquisite taste called forth loud admiration whenever she appeared in public. Mr. C. E. R. Muller in his playing of an allegre resolute from his sonata in C miner and two compositions of Schumann showed himself a pianist of high rank. The movement from his sonata, as well as two charming soas, confirm the high opinion which we expressed of his talent as a composer on the occasion of his organ-concert last November. Two of Graham's bewitching "Hungarian Dances," played by Messrs. Mueller, received an encore. We are glad to learn that Mr. Mueller has not accepted the fiattering offer tendered him by the Stuttgart Conservatory, but has decided to stay in Chicago.

THE APOLLO CLUB PESTIVAL, 

2. Aria from Semele.

3. Variations on theme by Hayon, op. 56....

Orchestra. d. "Calm Sea" Rubinstein
Apolto Cità. Rubinstein
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8. Aria. Orchestra.
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9. Lohengrin Music. Oary. Concert by 700 school children and Theodore Thomas'
(Under direction of Measure, 1882)

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rdirection of Messrs. Blackman and Tomlins].
WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 8. 

1. Second Symphony in D. op 36. Beethoven
Orchestra.
2. Seene from Second Act of Orpheus Gluck
Miss Cary and Chorus.
3. "Israel in Egypt" Handel
Chorus and Orchestra.

The arrangements for sale of tickets will be as

Single tickets, according to location, 50 cents, 75 cents, and \$1, including reserved seat. Matince (Wednesday afternoon), 50 cents, 75 cents, and \$1, 4c cording to location, and including reserved seat. Box office at 152 State street, the Chicago Music Company, Lewis & Newell, Managers.

THE EDDY ORGAN RECITALS. THE HOPY ORGAN RECITALS.

The eleventh of Mr. Eddy's organ recitals took place yesterday noon with an admirable programme, the prominent feature of which was Thiele's Air and Variations in C, which, although unfinished, the finale being lacking, is probably the most difficult composition that exists for the organ. The last and most elaborate variation has the melody in the pedals and another bart with it; left hand plays a flowing counterpoint, which is the bass of the harmony; the right hand plays short parases alternately on the swell and choir. The effect is strange, but it is worth hearing. Among the other numbers on the programme were the delightful Pastoral-Sonata in G by Rheinberger, which has never before been played here, and Buck's transcription of Schumanns. Pictures from the Orient. Miss Emma M. Slaw was the vocalist of the recital. The programme of these recitals are among the very best everyoffered in this city, and are an elequent indication to the richness and variety of Mr. Eddy's repetiors.

THE MUSICAL COLLEGE SOIRER. THE MUSICAL COLLEGE SOFTEE.

The last soirce of the Chicago Musical College, which will be in the nature of a piano recital by Mr. Liebling, assisted by Mr. Louis Falk and pupils of the College, will be given at the First lethodist Church on the 17th inst., with the fol

wing programme:
Organ Solo—Fantasie and Fugue "on the name of Bach" Staccato Study. Mrs. Leonard Ames, Jr.

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Co—"Luctpiw's Wilde Jard
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Grand Duo—"Norms
Meses Carrie Lancon and Asice Lanede

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(a—Menuetto.
b—Elegy,
(c—By the Brookside, 1
Mr. Emil Liebling,
"Teach Me Thy Ways, Oh Lord"
(a—Norrelette, op. 9)
b—Larghetto (from E minor Concerte)
(c—Value Caprice.
Mr. Emil Liebling, THE CHORAL UNION CONCERT.

The Choral Union Society will present to the people of Chicago, and especially to the West Side, the oratorio of "The Prodigal Son," by Arthur Sullivan, on the 29th inst. This is one of Mr. Sullivan's most dignified works, rehearsing the story of the Prodigal Son. Much interest is manifested in the production of this work, as it will be its first performance in Chicage, and on account of the high was that Mr. Sullivan holds among the younger composers. The Society is fortunate in the engagement of perhaps the best quartette that could be secured among Chicago singers.—Mrs. Clara D. Stacey, soprano; Miss Mina Rommeiss, sito; Mr. Bdward Schultze, tenor (Prodigal), Mr. F. A. Bowen, basso (Father), Mr. Louis Falk will accompany the work upon the organ. The Society, numbering 100 well-balanced voices, is usder the leadership of Mr. O. Blackman. The concert will take place on Tuesday, May 29, at the Union Park Church.

Union Park Church.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Prof. H. S. Perkins, of this city, will direct the seventeenth session of the Ohio Normal Music School at Xenis, commencing July 5 and continuing six weeks

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The Secretary of the Apollo Ciub has received a handsome letter of recognition from Ambroise Thomas, the French composer, thanking the Club for its compliment to him in performing his "Tyrol."

William A. Pond & Co., of New York, have just issued a new book of religious songs for the Sunday-school and the home, by the Rev. Charles W. Wendte, formerly of this city, and Prof. H. S. Parkins. It is happily named "The Sunnyside," and the music is both original and selected.

The choir of the First Baptist Church, consisting of twenty voices, with sole quartette, will give a concert at the South Baptist Church, Bridgeport, on Thursday evening, May 17. The excellent work done by this organization of late is the guarantee of a successful entertainment. The whole will be under the direction of Mr. C. A. Havens, organized of the First Presbyterian Church.

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A very attractive feature of the week's entertainment has been the series of performances at McCormick's Hall given by the colored tronce known as "The Hyer Sisters." They present a programme abounding in plantation and jubiles congs, dances, and comedy business, illustrating the progress of the negro from slavery to freedom. They have very decided dramatic talent, a keen idea of humor and comedy, and admirable voices for the musical numbers. Their success here was very decided, and will recommend them to the Western towns at which they propose to perform. The complimentary concert tendered to Sig. Farini Tuesday evening by the members of his class was a musical and financial success. It was made the occasion of introducing some new faces, whose first appearance on the concert stage deserves mention. The first was Miss Hattie Le Brun, one of Sig. Farini's pisno pupila, a little miss of 12, whose execution took every one by surprise. The two vocalists were the Misses Densmore and Bentille, the former possessing a mezzo-soprano voice, pure in quality and showing considerable calitivation. The latter is a contraite of more than ordinary promise. The remaining numbers were taken by Mrs. Parinton and Miss Zurberg and Messrs. Farini and Huesson. As a whole, the affair reflected credit slike upon teacher and pupils.

Mr. S. G. Pratt, of this city, early last month made another appearance before a Berlin audience with his own compositions, and assisted by Wachtel, the tenor, and Minne Haack, and this time with more of success than at his first corder? The principal numbers were a symphonic poem in three parts upon the theme of "The Prodigal Son," are confered for string orchestra. A Fest march with chorus, and a tenor song, "Still do I love thee," written for wachtel. All the Berlin papers speak approvinely of the last three numbers

says:

Verdi's quartet in E minor, played by all the strings of the orchestra, was the novelty of last Saturday's Crystal Palace Concert. The Directors very wisely distributed by the concent of the compared to the giving of his work in this altered form.

main; is may, nevertheless, be questioned wheths quartet gains by being played as an orchestral pit is an interesting, but in no respect a great continuous did not modulations, and shounding in su outrasts. The first and second movements are the ortions of the work; the third is trivial, and the inmewhat dry. THE NEW ENGLISH OPERA SINGER.

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says of the new singer in the Hess Troupe, whas taken Miss Kellogg's place:

The most notable event of the creming was the debut of Miss Marie Stone, in a role which is not only expeant in itself, but subjects the hay to comparison with artists innumerable, the memory of Di Mursh being especially fress in the minds of the music-levil community. Miss Stone seemed to quite appreciate the magnitude of her task in undertaking to supply place of Miss Kellogg, but the marked kindness of herception should have allayed her fears very soofs. Miss tone rejoices in a clear and sweet voice, though it volume is not great. Her method is good, and shings both correctly and sympathetically. The arts it the trying mad scene was using admirably but a certail stiffness of action, the regail, perhaps, of brief easy experience, marked its fullness of effect. The arts it the first act and the duet with Sogor in the secon were most acceptably rendered. Miss Stone is continued to the communication of the communication. The supplies of the communication of the communi

son is quite assured.

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The Saturday Evening Gazette severely says; After an attentive hearing of Miss Abbott, we him to the conclusion that there has been alloged on much discussion about her for the small share exceptional taient of which she manifested the possible to say how fine an artist Mabbott may become, but, judging by what we heart his considering the management of the constant of the constant is made very evident that she is: Abbott may become, but, judging by what we heard on this occasion, it was made very evident that she is noj upperior to many concert singers whom it is not considered no consure to criticise with any special olaborateness. The upper notes of her voice are of remarkably ine quality, are full, clear, fresh, and sympathetic, and her intonation is delightfully true; but her middle register has a peculiarly disagreeable massi twang, especially when she forces it, which she is very proce to do. Of style she has scarcely a trace in the best acceptation of the word, and we failed to discover any noteworthy remement in her metsod. Her principal eligins to consideration are the correctness of her ear, and her power of clearly and steadily sustaining a high note with a prolonged creacendo and decreacendo, a trick which she has the bad taste to introduce into everything she sings, without regard to the sentiment or to the character of the composition. The few forid passages the had to sing did not seem to betoken that her voice was particularly flexible. Her stascase singing was clear, liquid, and distinct; but she was less fortunate in legato, in which style her voice is dragged in an inartistic manner.

MUSICAL NOTES.

MUSICAL NOTES. Herr Niemann is at Cologne, singing Wagnerlan The new vocal star, Mile. Gerster, marries he Mile. Laura Harris-Zagury has appeared with reat success in "Lucia," at the Italiens, in Paris. M. Gounod is now convinced of the deficiencies of "Cinq Mars," and intends to modify the opera greatly during the summer recess.

Mme. Nilsson has appeared in "Fanst" and in the "Traviats" in Brussels, and been received by her Belgian admirers with enthusiasm.

Signora Louise Cognetti, a young Italian planist, who has gained fame at Rome and in her native city, Naples, and also in Paris, has arrived in London with credentials from Dr. Liszt and other eminent musicians.

M. Saint-Saens, who for twenty years has been organist of La Madeleine, in Paria, has resigned his post in order to have more time for composition, and to accept engagements in France and other countries as planist.

At the final performance of Mile. Albani in Paris she sang an act from each of the operas, "I Puritani," "Norma," and "Rigoletto." Every seat in the theatre, and every chair that could be placed in the aisles, was sold long before the opening of the doors. One journal speaks of her as the greatest of living prime donne. The approaching marriage of Patti to Nicolini is rumored at Pesth. The marriage, it is said, will take place in Hungary, where the rites will be performed by the Greek Church, which both of the parties propose to adopt as their future church. Marriages by the Greek Church are becoming as common as Gretna Green marriages.

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The only impediment to the final engagement of Mile. Albani at the Italiens for the next winter is Mr. Gye, of Covent Garden, who insists on the production of "Lohengrin" for her. M. Esendier hesitates, partly from collitical reasons. He is afraid that Herr Wagner's German music would awaken the Parissan prejudice, which can see nothing good in what comes out of Nazareta.

Mmc. Van Zandt, the brilliant operatic star, is, we hear, likely to be celipsed by her youngest daughter, Miss Wissie Van Zandt, who is now in Italy under the care of her mother, studying with the famous maestro Lamperti. Those who have heard the young lady sing say that her voice is something phenomenal, while Carl Rosa predicts for her a success second only to the diva Patti.

Lucy Hooper writes from Paris: "There are Lucy Hooper writes from Paris: "There are rumors afloat respecting the serious deterioration of the voice of Nilsson, the delicate beauty of that once peeriess organ having been irreparably injured by the determination of its possessor to shine in grand tragic roles, such as Velentine in "Les Huguenois." Moreover, the blonde Christine is a martyr to that very unromantic malady, rhouses, and altogether the golden days of her pmay be said to have waned. may be said to have waned.

The orehestra for the Wagner festival in London is composed as follows: Twenty-four first and 24 second violins, 20 violas, 20 violencellos, and 22 comble bases, making a total of 110 strings; 6 flutes, 6 oboes, 2 English horns, 6 clarinets, 1 base clarinet, 6 bassoons, 1 contrafarotto, 8 horns, 6 trumpets, 4 trombones, 4 tubas, 1 contrabass-taba, 2 pairs of kettledrums, 1 triangle, 1 pair of cymbals, 1 side-drum, 1 glockenspiel, and 6 harps; total, 173. The first violins will be led by Wiltotal, 173. The first violins will be led by Wiltotal, 173. The first violins will be led by Wiltotal.

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The London Athenaum says: "The debut of a nephew of Maibran, of a grandson of the famous tenor Garcia, and a son of Mme. Pauline Viardot, was the event of the fourth Philharmonic Society's Concert. The old habitnes of the Italian opera-houses were seen in full force, for they were eager to ascertain whether the recent success in Paris of the youthful M. Paul Viardot was to be ascribed to his artistic merit or sympathy with the antecedents of his family. It is gratifying to be able to record that his triumph on his first appearance in this country, on the 16th ult., was unmistakable."

Idling away the sweet Summer-day, Dreaming and thinking, occasionally drinking Deep from the cap that holds essence of pain, Mourning doves fit near where I sit; Cooling and solbbing, they set my heart throbbin Throbbing for something I long for in vain.

Idling away the long, still day—
Willows are dreamy, pond-lilles creamy,
Chestnuts and maples stand thoughtful on guard;
I alone know rast days of wo,
Useless dissembling the old, wayward trembling,
Mourning doves creep towards me, o'er the greer

Weary my eyes of visions that rise,
Waiting and longing, strangest thoughts thronging.
Waiting for one who will nevermore come;
Envying doves with their manifold loves;
Tired my heart's yearning, restlessly burning
For words of forgiveness from lips that are dumb.

O where and when shall we meet again?
Is the cry of my being. Beyond my seeing.
The spirit-world opens its portals of light.
Life cannot last forever, and past
Is better and sweeter, through time growing
fleeter,
Than if it had known neither blossom nor blight.

They that moure on for something gone, At my feet slow creeping, with their sweet, low At my feet slow creeping,

weeping,

Take all the sting from my low-burdened soul:

So, idling away the sweet Summer-day,

Bitterness drinking, nor faitering nor chrinking,

Let the slow seasons upon their way roll.

Daisy Whits.

# "FORGET ME NOT."

When Flora first her kingdom knew.
Went forth to call each flower that grew,
One tiny thing of snowy hue
Stood, with its crown of glist'ning dew,
Forgotten there.

To Heaven it raised its tearful eye, Sent out a humble, rimid sigh, Taat, wreathing with its fragrance there, Wound upwardly a silent prayer, Forget me not.

And Heaven, blue, unclouded, mild, Breathed smilingly upon the child, A benedicite—from noove Of Heavenly grace and constant love, For e'er and e'er. The noweret bowed its tiny head.
Content to rest within its bed;
The dew-drop caught Heaven's sparkling hue,
Then frded, and the flower was blue.

Then bleet and christened by the hand Of Heaven, it blooms all through the land; Its gentle air, wee modest face, Beseech for only humble gance, Forget me not.

CLEAVER-STREET SCHOOL.

Menagorie Notes.

A few weeks ago, a party of Englishmen, while journeying from Dudley to Lower Gornal, were evertaken by a host of snakes and lizards. The reptiles were marching in close order, in platoons ten yards deep.

A man in Raleigh, N. C., owns a cat that has a mains for setting on eggs, and, if she cannot get a dozen, will shuare herself down on a single one, and remain there until she is driven off.

A young lady, who went to a circus in Richmond, Va., last Friday, foll something winding itself around her waist. It was not the arm of the gentleman who accompanied her. It was only a snake,—a large gray snake that had escaped from one of the sade-shows. She put her hand in her elseve, felt the screen's head, and shrieked. Those who sat beside her uncoiled the make and killed it.

A Wilton farmer has sent the editor of the Sore-topson a black enake ave feet in length, inclosed a a box with a glass cover. When anybody aska, 1. Who wrote that article? the snake blasses.

Dr. Tom-Ri-Jon's Wife and Her Fantastic Attire. Woman Who Meant Business-Marriage on the Fly. Lottery for Young Damsels--- The Rul-

ing Passion Strong in Death. ONLY A FRIEND. Yes, I will own we were dear to each other,
Though fleeting indeed were the pleasures we
knew.
Though transient the dreams that we cherished so

fondly.

Though fickle the love that we pictured so true. Ah, well, it was naught but a youthful delusion, A fanciful passion; and now, at the end, We smile as we glance o'er our life's suried remance, And meet, and clasp hands, and part, "only s

Only a friend! In the future so hold me, Though in the coming days we meet no more; Tenderly speak thou my name, and remember Kindly sometimes the dream that is o'er.
PLANO, Ill., May 9. Owen M. Wilson.

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DR. TOM-RI-JON'S WIFE.

New York Times. May 10.

A great sensation was caused in the Tombs Police
Court at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon by the
appearance in the door-way of a human being
elothed in a most fantastic manner. By the side
of the apparition was Officer Coyle, of the First
Precinct, and behind was an eager crowd of curiosity-seekers. When the officer and his prisoner
had passed the bench, upon which Justice Otterbourg was sitting, the court officers became agitated. One of them directed the strangely-dressed individual to enter the pen for male prisoners, whereupon several others rushed forward, led by Roundsman McNally, and appealed to the prisoner to go to
the caboose reserved for unfortunate or depraved
women waiting for trial. At the door of this apartment another discussion took place, at the end of
which the prisoner-was ordered to take a seat on one
of the benches reserved for officers. It was evident
that the Court Squad was divided in opinion as to
whether Officer Coyle's prize was a man or a woman. The face of the prisoner was that of a resolute and not ill-looking woman, with high cheek
bones and a dark complexion. The cheeks were
alightly flushed, but not from the embarrassment
of the prisoner, who smiled at the Court and exposed a fine, even set of teeth. Very black hair,
cropped short, covered the prisoner's head. It was
the attire of the individual that had aroused the
curiosity of the spectators. The integuments of
the lower limbs were a pair of pantaloons made of
thin, white muelin, and adorned at the sides with
broad stripes of red cloth. A white shirt, a blue
waistcoat, decorated with brass buttons, and a
Confederate gray frock coat, having a double row
of bell-buttons, encased the body, while a sash of
broad, plaid ribbon was knotted about the waist of
the problematical individual. A wide, red
baldric was thrown over the right shoulder, and held suspended at the left
side of its wearer a sachel, upon the front of which
was a sign, tir DR. TOM-RI-JON'S WIFE.

with was printed the words: "The Voicano—6 Cents." A large ivory-handled cane completed the uniform. When the person thus strangely attiged had taken a seat. Officer Coyle confided to the reporter that his prisoner was a woman, and that he had arrestedner for disorderly conduct in wearing male attire and causing great crowds to follow her in the streets. A Times reporter conversed with the woman while she was awaiting the disposition of her case. She said that her maiden name was Suzi Donli; that she was a native of Smyrna, Me., and was 27 years of age. When she was very young, her birthplace became too limited a field for the exercise of her large abilities, and she moved to Boston, where she learned the trade of a dress-haker. Five or six years age she became displeased with female attire, and yearned to dress in the free-and-casy costume of a man. In 1873 she was married to Br. Tom-Ri-Jon Elliott, a physician full of eccentricities. This gentleman is a native of Kentucky, and procured his unique name in a unique manner. He was never christened. His mother, fondling him in his infancy, acticed that a bird whose notes sounded like tom-ri-jon pleased him very much, and so endearingly called him Tom-Ri-Jon. This title he had since cherished. Dr. Elliott was practicing his profession in Boston, but he had previously been a newspaper reporter, and he then desired to establish a journal, the purpose of which should be to denounce all kinds of fraudas. When Miss Donil became his wife she encouraged him to stat his journal, and he urged her to adopt the dress of a man in accordance with her desire. Both projects were fulfalled. Mrs. Tom-Ri-Jon Elliot started his denunciatory journal, which he called the Lunatic Copies of this publication he and his wife sold on the streets of Boston. They were subjected to a great many annoyances, but overcame them all, and exposed, so Mrs. Elliott said, a great many frauds. After publishing The Lunatic for a time, Dr. Tom-Ri-Jon Elliot changed the title of his journal to The Voicano

# SHE MEANT BUSINESS.

Brie Dispatch.

Ald. Sam Woods sat contentedly in his easy chair, dozing the pleasant hours away. Business—well, the magistrate rolled up his ears at the thought; not a decent case for two weeks. He was chair, dozing the pleasant hours away. Business—well, the magistrate rolled up his ears at the thought; not a decent case for two weeks. He was suddenly awakened by a ciatter as of an army rushing up, the office-stairs, then the door flew open, and a little stuffy woman, having in tow a big six-footer of a countryman, waltzed in.

"I suppose you hitch persons up here?" spoke up the little woman, while the fellow gaped is open-mouthed dismay at the perfect sang-froid of his companion.

"Yes, if by hitching up you mean getting married," replied the astonished magistrate.

"Come, John, step up like a little man until the Justice makes us one flesh," asid the little woman coolly; but John grew very red in the face, shuffled his feet uneasily, shifted his hands, stared at the woman, then at the ceiling, and acted very annilke a happy prospective bridgeroom.

The woman surveyed him carefully, her under lip became firmer, and a look of sterances lit up her eyes as he ironically said to the magistrate. "You must not think hard of John, dear fellow: he always was tuned and out of sorts when from the farm. Besides, I am older than he is, and have been married three times; but I am a lone widow how, all three died, and, when I saw John wanted a wife. I spoke te him, and we made up our minds to hitch—didn't we dear:"

"Wa-all, ya-ass, I suppose so if the Justice be willing," slowly stammered the bridgeroom elect, coloring up fiercely.

"Now take hold of hands and face me. No, not that way," said the Justice, as the fallow confusedly turned bis back to the woman.

"I say, Jeedge, what be the charges for hitching up? Times be pesky hard—"

"Never mind his prattle, Judge: tie us up, and be quick about it, and I'll pay you," interrupted the woman, palling a small United States Treasury from the folds of her dress.

"How much be there, Sally!" eagerly inquired he woman, palling a small United States Treasury from the folds of her dress.

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A FLYING MARRIAGE.

Sas Prancisco Chroscic.

The passengers on the overland-train from the East, which arrived here on Saturday night, were treated to a little sensation pleasanter than the regular ones of the rush through Echo Canon and the rounding of Cape Horn, or the occasional one of meeting on the same track a train accidentally bound the other way. It was a marriage at the rate of forty miles an hour between Gait and Stockton, by the Rev. J. C. Hamiliton, of the latter place, to Mrs. J. Susan Amstrong, of Leavenworth, Kan. It would be too long a story—the

to her real affinity. She was detained for a short time by enow near Cheyemne, and the ardent doctor, determined that no malign circumstance should again put aside his happiness, set off post-haste to meet her. The minister set off post-haste after the doctor, and it is supposed that if there had been any intervening trains the guests would have set off post-haste after the officiating clergyman. The doctor, an elderly but remarkably well-preserved gentleman, in full dress and faultiess beaver and black three-buttoned kig flowes, met the train of his affianced at Sacramento. She was tastefully and stylishly clad in a brown traveling suit, and the greeting between the lowers was most affecting. Both came on to Gait, where they were met by the Rev. Mr. Hamilton. All three then continued on to Stockton, but the long endured strain had now become too severe. There was an ardent met oy the Rev. Mr. Hamilton. All three then continued on to Stockton, but the long endured strain had now become too severe. There was an ardent and unheard request by the gentleman; a coy and blushing consent by the lady; the peanut boy was dispatched for the conductor to lend an official air to the ceremony; the gentleman and lady stood up in the asise as well as they could, hanging on to each other and to the ends of the seats; the clergyman stood up in front of them, and, amid the boom and rush of 'the train, the questions were bollowed out and responses shouled back haphazard, and then the minister in a voice like a trombone, declared the loving and long-sonarated couple man and wife. In the excitement of the moment the lady released her hold of the seat and was shot head first against the lower extremity of the conductor's vest. He gallantity kissed her and returned her uninjured to her happy husband, and the two sat down and received the stentorian congratulations of the pleased spectators.

A LOTTERY FOR YOUNG LADIES.

New York World.

To the Kansas City Times must be given the credit of a new movement in the premium business, which revives the interest, already flasging under repetitions, of the ordinary agrigultural lottery. The Times has conceived the idea of offering to its subscribers as prizes a number of pretry and amiable young ladies, all of whom voluntarily set themselves up to be drawn as wives by lucky bachelors who begome readers of the Times. An advertisement for volunteers for the distribution, which is to take place in July, is bringing in secres of responses. If the ladies are to be believed, the man who draws any one of them may be satisfied with his lot in life. Strange to say they are nearly all brunettes, 17 years old. One of them, a kiansadamsel, says: "I am called pretty good-looking, smart, and stylish. I can cook and wash dishes, and act the lady, just as I am a mind to." Another gives the more important information that she will have a marriage dowry when she is of age. A third is sure that she has courage and dash, but as to her awectness wareity remarks: "Let the man who catches me say for himself." Three girls from lows submit themselves, and gravely declare: "We can give vouchers for our prettiness, intelligence, and sweetness." A Missouri applicant is also willing to give the best of references, She aye: "As for being sweet and good-looking, I can't say I am either one, but some of the young men say I am." A young lady from Kansas puts herself up like a cholce picture at a sale, with a reserved right of withdrawal: "I reserve the right to not accept the 'old back' unless he is respectable and has the, 'chink' to support a wife. "Yar different is the tone of the maiden who describes herself as somewhere between 20 and 27 years old. She evidently graps at the lottery as her last desperate chance, and exclaims: "I am willing to abide by the ruies gwerning the drawing, as marriage is only a lottery at best." From which it will be seen that the new advertising achies hers A LOTTERY FOR YOUNG LADIES.

A TALE OF NIAGARA.

Detrois Post.

This story may not be true, soite of its in-herent probability. But they say that, not long since, a resident at Niagara Falls fell off the bridge since, a resident at Niagara Falls fell off the bridge to Goat Island, and was instantly swept to the brink of the awful gulf below. There he managed to get hold of a rock, and held on half an hour. A sympathizing crowd rushed into the bouse and grounds, where the man's wife was, hysterically watching the struggles of her unfortunate husoand, as that spot afforded the best view; whereupon, from the force of habit, the distracted woman im-mediately revived smillenity to charge and collect \$1 apiece from the crowd for the privilege of view-ing the catastrophe from her premises.

A PAIR OF GARTERS. A PAIR OF GARTERS.

Sing Sing, May 10.—To the Editor of the Graphic: Is it a fact that in the trousseau of a famous bride in Paris there was recently exhibited a pair of garters costing \$3,000, consisting of a ruche of Alencon lace, fastoned with a buckle of gold and diamonds, and decorated with pink and straw-colored bows? If so, do you regard it as an actual waste and loss to the world? or do you think the manufacture of such a bauble was a benefit to the world in furnishing employment to poor laborers? This is to decide a bet.

J. W. Whitcombs.

FEMININE NOTES. The bashful man who asked his girl if her fa-rorite beverage wasn't "pep," was referred to her

popper.

A New Bedford teacher asked his class to explain the difference between ''dear" and ''deer." One bright little fellow exclaimed, "'One is a biped and the other is a quadruped."

French paragrapher lately, to the effect that he hates a girl when she is trying to be a woman, and a woman when she is trying to be a girl.

a woman when she is trying to be a girl.

A crusty old fellow once asked, "What is she reason that griffins, drarons, and devils are ladies' favorite subjects for embroidered designs?" "Ah. because they are continually thinking of their husbands," was a lady's quick retort.

Here's another warning. A man down town refused to stay home after an early supper and help his wife whitewash the back-yard fence, and his black hair turned white in less than a minute. His wife's painful awkwardness with the whitewash brush caused the sudden change.

"War was declared in my house a week before the Czar thought of the thing," said Mr. Johnson, "and all because I happened to get up first in tha morning and help the hired girl about the fire. Poor girl she crossed the Fruth a yard ahead of my wife into the next door neighbor's and now she's working in an hotel." "Burkangton Haukeys.

"A Lover " writes us: "Suppose I see a young she's working in an hotel."—Burangton Hawkeys.

'A Lover " writes us: 'Suppose I see a young lady home from church, and the sight is dark and rainy, and upon arriving at her house she darts through the door without saying as much as 'good night,' leaving me standing outside,—what would you advise me to do in such a case" " You had better start for home immediately, if you have an umbrella. Under ne circumstances should you stand on the steps of the young lady's house all night. It would be preferable to crawl into the nearest friendly store box, and wait for daylight to appear or the rain disappear.—Norristown Herald.

# TAIL OF A SPITZ.

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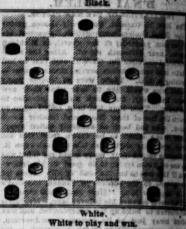
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THE GAME OF DRAUGHTS

Communications intended for this Department hould be addressed to THE TRIBURE and Indones "Checkers." CHECKER-PLAYERS' DIRECTORY.

Athensenm, Nos. 63 and 65 Washington street. Checker-Club rooms, No. 186 South Clark street. PROBLEM NO. 14.
By Charles M. Potterson, New York City.
Black



POSITION NO. 14.

By A. D. Davis, Chicago,

Black men on 5, 8; Kings on 22, 24, 28. White men on 10, 13, 23; Kings on 3, 32. White to play and win.

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A. F. Worchester, Omro, Wis.-Ann mail.

F. N. Johnson, City—Thanks for the course.
The correction shall appear next week.

James Hill, Providence, R. I.—Tanks for you kind contribution. Will attend to your request.

Charles J. Davis, City-Very intricate and hestractive. Indeed it is one of the best structure in the control of the best structure. Indeed it is one of the best structure in the control of the best structure. It is a shall appear soon, and we shall be pleased to receive more of the same sort. Mr. Charlie Hefter has started a checker celem

The up-town players of New York are trying to Mr. M. G. Merry, of Lonedale, is the recognishampion of Rhode Island. W. R. Barker sent in a note with

participation in the Boston tournamen progress.

Mr. A. F. Worcester, the draughts editor of a Omro (Wis.) Journal, promises to make the Cago players a visit this week. Flushed with victory over Mr. Shocky, he expects to make creditable showing with the Chicago players. Messrs. Freeman and Hill, of Providence, have played thirteen games since their champions match with the following result: Hill, 3; Freeman 0; drawn, 10. It seems to make considerable of ference with Mr. Freeman's core whether has playing a championship match or only for fun.

The second match for the championship of Freedence (R. I.), between Messrs. Freeman as Stewart, will commence on Friday evening the 180 inst. at Johnson's, 204 North Main sizes. Thirty games will be played—six each sitting. H. Freeman will undoubtedly win again, as he much the steadler player of the two. much the steadler player of the two.

The Martins-Yates match for the champlosity of the world commenced at the Cafe Internation, New York City, on Monday evening last scening to arrangement. There was a large attendam, including a good many objecter celebrites. It Martine played the blacks, and opened the Last and Lady game, and to the English champlon's accorded the honor of winning the very far amplayed, which was well contested, and only we by Martins masterly finish. The total score so far as reported, stands: Martins, 1; Yatea, 0; draws, 2; total, 3.

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The following were among the transactions of the past week:

Ashland avenue, 218% feet, east eat on West Jackson skreet, \$25, at 7 per cent.

Madison skreet, 25 feet, north east of Market street, \$15,000,—4 south of wannigon seek, seek if 7 per cent.
Indiana avenue, 60 feet, west 21 teenth and Eighteenth aircets, \$1 at 8 per cent, subject to previous 200, 000.
Madison street, 65% feet, northerner of Market street. \$25,000. corner of Market street, \$25,000 per cant.
Michigan avenue, 26 feet, we Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth streyears at 8 per cent.
Van Buren street, 50 feet, sow Wabash and Michigan avenues, \$2 at 8 per cent.
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George W. Chase sold to Keith
the southwest corner of Harvard s
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Charles 'Prochsting sold to Henry
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Park boulevard and Cortland street
Ira Brown sold six lots in his
Grange for \$600, and eight lots in
to W. P. J. DeLand for \$2,400.
John D. Jennings sold 70x119 fe
east corner of Wabash avenue a
street, with hotel, to Chas. W.
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Loan Agents Looking Forward to Renewals. Little Demand for Building --- Seyen Per Cent Loans.

REAL ESTATE

Some Specimen Sales of the Week -Not a Heavy List.

Depreciation in New York.

Last week's figures are in excess of those for the corresponding week last year. An analysis of the transactions shows that, during the week ending the transactions shows that, during the week ending the 13th inst. there was a trust-deed given for \$40,000 is accure part purchase money; a similar instrument for \$00,000 for a like purpose; and a trust-deed for \$150,000 given by a State street dry-goods house, which is nothing but a re-record of an instrument given some three years ago to secure mercantile indebtedness. These transactions demercantile indebtedness. These transactions demercantile indebtedness. These transactions demercantile indebtedness. These transactions demercantile indebtedness of these years ago to secure demercantile indebtedness. These transactions demercantile indebtedness. These transactions demercantile indebtedness of the year and loans have been consummated at that figure; but they are all on choice improved property and for amounts in excess of \$15,000. The usual figure for small loans is \$2 and \$9 per cent. The rates for money continue as they have been for the past six months. Demand is light, and we hear of no great enterprises to absorb idle capital. It appears that the present year will have fewer extensive improvements than any year since the great fire. The hope of the ioan agent is in negotiating renewals, a few

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Canal street and Harrison and Tyler streets; the block bounded north by Van Buren street and south by Harrison street, between Third avenue and Clark street. A moment's consideration shows that this is all choite property, and would now realize a great fortune if soid ever-under the present depressed condition of the real seffite market. In October, 1833, there was a sale at public auction of School-Lands, and the above mentioned lots and blocks were struck off to the Hales, they being the highest and best bidders, for \$4,719. The certificate is signed by Richard J. Hamilton, Commissioner of School-Lands, a name well known to all old residents. Within three years thereafter one-half interest in his property was transferred to John H. Kinzie and Hiram Pearsons for \$14,000. DEPRECIATION OF REAL ESTATE IN OTHER DEPRECIATION OF REAL ESTATE IN

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The New York Real Estate Record gives some illustrations of the depreciation of real estate in New York. Seven lots, on one of the principal thoroughfares that originally cost \$35.000 each, have recently been sold at \$14.000 each. Consequently, on the seven lots, the loss amounts to \$150,000. Five lots, constituting a prominent corner on Fifth avenue, were sold five years ago at \$275,000; the interest, expenses, and taxes on these lots to date will amount to not less than \$100,000. On a fair appraisement of them to-day, the five lots would be valued at not more than \$75,000, and at a forced sale for cash probably not over \$60,000 could be realized, thus showing a loss on the lots, in less than five years, of about \$300,000. Another notable case is frequently quoted of a block of land between two of our principal avenues, consisting of thirty-two lots, which were purchased about four years ago at \$20,000 a lot, making \$640,000 for whole block. The interest, expenses, and taxes on these lots, in the meantime, will amount to nearly \$200,000. A high appraisement of them, at the present time, would be \$10,000 a lot, or \$320,000 for the whole block, showing a loss, in four years, on thirty-two lots, which were been supposed to the present time, would be \$10,000 a lot, or \$320,000 for the whole block, showing a loss, in four years, on thirty-two lots, of about \$500,000.

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THE WORLD.

The Chicago Season Drawing to a Close---Weddings and Receptions.

Fashion's Glaring Abuse of Colors as Now Seen in Paris.

A Sleeveless Corsage Hideous in Its Departure from Delicacy. CHICAGO.

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Thursday evening jast, Judge and Mrs. Caton gave a grand reception in celebration of the first anniversary of the multials of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Caton nee Spencer. The affair was one of the pleasant events of the closing season. A large number of guegis responded to the invitations, and among them the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. Monroe Gibson, Judge and Mrs. T. Lyle Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Cobb. Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Eddy, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Williams, Judge and Mrs. Mark Skinner, the Hon. an' Mrs. Thomas Hoyne, Dr. and Mrs. R. N. Isham, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. W. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Gilman Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Armour, Judge and Mrs. Otla, ex-Gov. Bross, Mrs. Franklin MacVeagh, Mr. and Mrs. K. Fairbank, Col. and Mrs. Sheridan. Judge Van H. Higgias, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs. E. Goodell, Mr. and Mrs. Ferd W. Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gossage, Mr. and Mrs. Esmes, of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Isnam, Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Eben Lane nee Rice, Mr. J. H. Dunham, Mr. N. B. Judd, Mr. Jobn Crerar, Mr. and Mrs. Byord, Mr. and Mrs. Horace White, Mr. and Mrs. Byord, Mr. and Mrs. Cons Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Byord, Mr. and Mrs. Cons Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Byord, Mr. and Mrs. Cons Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Byord, Mr. and Mrs. Cons Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Byord, Mr. and Mrs. Cons Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Byord, Mr. and Mrs. Conson, Mrs. McSay, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. W. Day, Mr. and Mrs. B. Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Conson, Gen. and Mrs. Kinbell, Mr. and Mrs. B. Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Stickney, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Lund, Mr. and Mrs. Stickney, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Lund, Mr. and Mrs. Stickney, Dr. and Mrs. Moses Gunn, Gen. and Mrs. Chetiain, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Lund, Mr. and Mrs. Hitckley, Miss Annie Stager, Mss Dunham, Miss Fay Calhoun, Miss Mollie Mitchell, Miss Hattle Jones, Miss Roxanna

David Perry, and others from Kankakee. The Indies were all exquisitely dressed and the bride appeared very lovely in white satin trimmed with orange blossoms and veil. At the close of the evening the bridal party departed smid many wishes for a happy voyage through life, and started on an extended tour to all the principle Southern and Eastern cities, visiting Niagara Falls and the other fashionable watering places.

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tion Friday night at Lincoln Hall.

The marriage of Miss Grace Cole and Mr. Joseph Harris will occur Tuesday evening at Standard Hall at So'clock.

The engagement of Miss Fish and Mr. Walter Cobb is announced, and the wedding will occur some time in June.

The marriage of Mr. Louis T. Corneil and Miss M. Isabella Allen will be celebrated on Wednesday, June 6, at 1 o'clock n. m., at the residence of

the bride's grandfather, Sidney Allen, Esq., Allen's Grove, Wisconsin.

Miss Tillie, daughter of Mr. G. Jacobs, will be married Tuesday evening at St. Paul's Church, corner LaSalle and Chio streets. mer Laballe and Ohio streets.

The reception of Company A. First Regiment, at the Armory Monday night was pleasant, and reflected great credit upon the management.

The Union Pleasure Club will give a grand complimentary May party at the West Twelfth street Turner Hall Wednesday evening, May 23.

The marriage of Miss Addie Miller, daughter of Dr. Delaskie Miller, with Mr. C. C. Curtise, of the Root & Sons' Music Company, will be celebrated May 24.

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Mr. Newhouse will be united in matrimony to Miss Henrietta Clickauf, at the residence of Mr. Samuel Swartchild, 282 Ohlo street, on the 23d of this month.

The marriage of Mr. Simon Glickauf, of 'Frisco, to Miss Theress Swartchild, at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 1163 Praine avenue, is announced for June 29.

Friday afternoon Mrs. Schuttler was the reciplent of a surprise party at her residance on West Adams street, corner of Aberdeen. At 5 o'clock a spread was served by John Wright.

Company B, First Regiment State Guard, will give a complimentary reception Monday evening at their armory on Lake street. Excellent music and a choice programme will afford amusement for the company. company.

The Marriage of Mr. C. F. De Golyer and Miss Louisa Hexsen, of Riverside, is announced to take place Thursday at 5:30 p. m. Eav. J. H. Troubridge will perform the service. Immediately after the ceremony the happy couple will take the train for distant scenes. They will return shortly and spend the summer at Riverside. The ceremony is to take place at the Riverside Chapel.

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The regular semi-monthly meeting of the Young People's Union of St. Paul's Reformed Episcopal Church will be held Tuesday evening, in the parlors of the church, corner of Ann and Washington streets. The programme will consist of a free musical and literary entertainment. Signor A. Farini will participate. Mrs. Stone, Lee, and other singers of repute, will also be present.

PARIS.

PARIFON'S GLARING ABUSES.

Special Correspondence of The Tribune.
PARIS, April 28.—Whither are we drifting? Not backward to the Quatorze period, with its florid grandeur and Roman pomp; neither to the time of bergeries, nor to that of affected styles, when dress and language were as coquettishly discreet as the madrigals of Voiture. All of these have been the madrigals of Voiture. All of these have been trified with by Fashion in some degree at the present time, but our age will ever loom up amidst all others as the intrepid champion of audacity, for its daring has never been equaled in the past and cannot be exceeded in the future. These reflections arose on my tour of inspection through some of the prificipal establishments of Paris yesterday, when I was forced to abandon all hope that Fashiou would moderate some of her most glaring abuses as the season advanced. The small grange-hned sunshades which first appeared, as if to test the power of that color to obtrude itself even in small designs, now retreat before umbrellas, more offensive than those of cardinal, which almost dazed the sight of Longchamps last summer. Some of these are pointed around the edge with gold, cardinal, or mandarin tassels at every point, and are styled.

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others, have Vesuve and Holbein green fringe, and are still in the manufacturers' hands, but whon they emerge from their establishments as the greatest novelities in that line, and shed their glory in the great Parisian stores, they will eagerly be grasped by those whose dress and equipages, particularly at the races, aim at conspicuous display. Holbein green, artistically used, is one of the choicest new colors, but it requires the genius of a Holbein to render it harmonious. Its present combination with Vesuve and many other reds forms extremely loud contrasts which the great artist would have scorned, as his conceptions of the beautiful were very keen. His power to enhance beauty is proved in his portrait of Anne of Cleves, which so far excelled that of the original that Henry VIII. was so exasperated with the Queen on account of her inferiority to the picture that he discarded her on that account and sent her back to Cleves. This portrait, and that of the Dowager Duchess of Milan, have recently been brought into prominence among art collections in London, and its presumed this fact has introduced the Holbein green.

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now favored by fashion can never be tolerated by reflect taste in their present adaptation, as their only charm consists in delicate gradations, arranged by that art which is required to paint a dewdrop with its myriad reflections. A blue satin corasge, shaped somewhat like a deep-pointed Spanish wast, attracted my attention at a prominent modiste's, and the information that it was to be worn at a reception to be given in honor of the Empress of Brazil gave rise to the supposition that possibly some of our Parisian styles may not claim the admiration of this Royal visitor. This was emphatically a sleeveless cersage, with a marrow band of gold connecting the back and front across the shoulders without the least suggestion of a sleeve. Not an inch of lace, nor a scrap of tulle. A thick puffing of blonde edged the top of the corasge, which was extremely low, and the same material fancifully festoomed the satin skirr and emerged in diaphanous masses between the openings of a deeply-slashed train. The gold shoulder-bands were studded with jeweled insects, and unique bracelets, neckine, and tiars gleamed with similar ornaments,—a right regal costume, truly, with its satin shimmering in the wax-light, and its gleaming jewels, but, nevertheless,

have their orders for this material filled very soon, and you will ere long welcome the charming summer goods.

THE MANIA FOR CURIOSITIES still continues its ravages in Paris. Drawing-rooms resemble museums, with their old tapestries, sculptured ivories, falenees, and in fact anything which represents retrospective industry or ancient art. All of these must have the appearance of active service rather than that of being arranged for display, and even Parisan tact is sometimes at an extremity to produce the desired effect. These curlosity-seekers can now include their penchant among the contents of the Liria Palace collection now exposed, for sale in Paris, and which challenges the admiration of the world. There are tapeatries that rival those in the Pitti Palace, where the sublimity of art reigns supreme, and it is a marvel why the Baron Gustave de Rothschild has not purchased decorations for his new palace from this wonderful collection. It is true, modern art there impresses the beholder with its magnificence, but even the illustrations of Tasso's "Jerusalem," delivered on the walls of the principal salon of the Baron's palace, pale before the grandeur of the Liria Palace collection, among which are copies from Raphael's cartoons in Hampton Court, and the two missing cartoons are here in tapeatry.

The Charch of the Madeleine has situatined a loss by the resignation of M. Saint-Saens as organist, who has officiated there for twenty years. His last work, the "Timbre d'Argent," has proved a success, although unjust critics threatened for a time to destroy the popularity of its composer. Les Italiens has not desponded over the departure of Mile. Albani, but now produces a new prima donna to admiring audiences, and who has been secured by M. Escudier for the next season.

MAY-BLOSSOMS.

Spring has arrayed, in the fashlon of Aiden,
Forest and orchard with mantle of white,
Branches all bending with snowy buds, blending
Color and sheen in a halo of light;
While, from the bosom of every blossom,
Whispers of love in sweet fragrance exhale,
All the air filling with rapture so thrilling,
Borne on the lips of the gossiping gale.

Now, in pairs skipping, feet in time tripping
To the new-mated nest-builders' glad lays.
Forms of fair childhood hannt the dense wildwo
Gathering gayly the blossoms and sprays.
Apron and stanful, then it is charmful
Homeward returning with burdens of blooms.
Eyes and cheeks brighter, hearts and feet light
Than the hued petals and airy perfumes.

Then O what pleasure, making at leisure
Ornaments out of the flowerets fair, —
On the wails looping, and gracefully grouping
Festoons, and chaplets, and bonquets so rare, —
Youth's tribute offered, Nature's gift proffered:
Blossoms yield incense to Heaven from Earth!
Home decorated is thus dedicated
As the blest altar of love and of mirth.

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Gather on, darlings, happy as starlings, All the bright blooms that your aprons can hold; Garlands, wreaths twining, while warm Spring is shin'ng—
Soon comes dull Winter, all barren and cold; Also, dears, gather, in life's sunny weather, Sprays of affection and blossoms of truth. That, in love breating, in joy's crown wreathing, Will in old age cheer with pleasures of youth.

Dying of Starvation.

New York Herald.

A case of destitution in a thickly populated portion of this city came to the knowledge of the police yesterday, which, in the distressing character of its details, almost surpasses belief. In a bouse on Twenty-fourth street a family have for four days lingered between life and death without a bite of food, and this has only been the termination of a long period of wretchedness and privation. Their story is a common one. Seven months ago John Brown came to this country from England, with his wife and two children. He was in quest of employment, and he located in No. 318. Eas. Twenty-fourth street, under the belief that in this city a man of robust health and good adaptability for business

would not fall to prosper. Months passed, however, and no opportunity for an engagement presented itself. His little means gradually dwindled away, and them, when he had become weary of seeking for work in vain, and was driven to despair at the thought of his wife and little ones waiting for the change in his prospects which never appeared, he sant himself up with them and awaited with resignation the fate that seemed inevitable. The family had no friends to appeal to, and, ike many, they shrank from begging with a horror that even the pangs of hunger could not overcome. For the last four days not a morsel has entered the mouth of any of the family, and it was only when the little child. 2 years old, was found dead in its bed yesterday that the story of these people's distress became known. The police were nothled and came to tacir apartments—poor ones they were—and there they found a haggard man watching over a wan, starving woman, who could not move, but who looked with a mother's instincts still upon the poor pallet where the little famished child, and one that still ingered between life and death, were lying.

The woman and the living 'hild had to be removed to Bellevue Hospital, where they lie now in a critical condition, and the husband's wants were attended to.

JOHN RANDOLPH.

A Political Reminiscence—Letter from John Randolph—The Presidential Election of

Louiseille Courier-Journal.

A gentleman of this city has in his possession an autographic letter of John Randolph, of Roanoke, which has never been published. It is a valuable relic of the great Virginian, and reads as follows:

Jan. 28, 1823.—Gen. Bailey—Dran Sim: Your many courseise and kindness emooden me to trouble you with the inclosed for the pacific Maxwell. The very infirm state of my health prevented my seeing you on my arrival in New York from Europe. The few moments that I could get were spent by the bedside of a sick friend. The coalition between Messra. Clay and Adams where staked of and believed. Twenty-four reason against up on and I were bailoting for Mr. Jeff-cronnagan and you find I were bailoting for Mr. Jeff-cronnagan and the state and the state of the support of the the return of Mr. Livingston to Congress is dought the the return of Mr. Livingston to Congress is dought to the support Mr. Clay gave the course of the support Mr. Clay gave Mr. Randolph refers to the support Mr. Clay gave Mr. Randolph refers to the support Mr. Clay gave Mr. Randolph refers to the support Mr. Clay gave Mr. Randolph refers to the support Mr. Clay gave Mr. Randolph refers to the support Mr. Clay gave Mr. Adams when the Presidential election was thrown into the House for a second time after a quarter of a century, the amended Constitution carrying the three highest on the list to the House when no one had a majority of the Electoral votes. The candidates in the election of 1824 were Gen. Jackson. John Quincy Adams, and William H. Crawford, their respective votes being 96, 84, 41. Benton, in his "Thirty Years View," says of this House election: "Mr. Adams himself was injured by it, and at the ensuing Presidential election was beaten by Gen. Jackson more than two to one—178 to 83. Mr. Clay, who took the lead in the House for Mr. Adams, and afterward took upon himself the mission of reconciling the people to his election in a series of public speeches, was humself crippled in the effort, lost his piace in the Democr

SABBATH-MUSINGS.

Sabbath-bells are sweetly chiming Through the calm of evening's air; Sweet accord in all their hymning Vibrates on the list'ning air.

Sabbath-hours are softly closing, Sealing up the day's record. Grant us gain, nor ever losing— Keep us safe, O mighty Lord!

Keep our hearts in sacred musing— Help us every sin to shun; With Thy word our souls enthusing, Save us when our life is done. God, our God, as ever being. Guide us safe while here below; From us all corruption freeing, Let us all Thy goodness know.

Help us tune our harp while living;
Keep our lives like virgin snow;
Byor know Thy kindly giving,
That our lives with grace o'erflow.
MAY 11, 1877.
CONSTANCE HERESET.

At a fashionable reunion, recently, in New York, the subject of art and artists was the topic of conversation, and one of the party remarked, parenthetically, that Dr. Damrosch had a violin 200 years old. "Poor fellow!" sympathetically ejaculated an old lady sitting near; "why don't his friends buy him a new one?"

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WANTED—BLACK-WALNUT GRAINERS. CALL on Sounday between 2 and 4, or Monday morning also, calciminers. 184 South Green-st. Employment Agencies.

WANTED-25 RAILROAD LABORERS; 5 WOOD choppers and bark peelers; free fare. E. G. HAIGHT. 258 South Water-st.

WANTED-299 RAILROAD LABORERS; 21.4 WANTED-299 RAILROAD LABORERS; 21.4 men; at J. H. SPERBECK & CO. S. 23 West Randolph WANTED-100 RAILROAD LABORERS; WAGES \$1.40 per day, fare advanced. R. F. CHRIS-TIAN & CO., 268 South Water-st., Room 11.

WANTED—SHOEMAKERS, IMMEDIATRLY: TEN
men to make children's turns; also ten men to sew
Come prepared to work. C. H. FARGO & CO., corne
Market and Madison-sts.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED-A RELIABLE PARTY ACQUAINTE
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city and country to solicit orders for all kinds of pro
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WANTED—A SMART, ACTIVE BOY. APPLY at 29 to 100 hospiaines—st.

WANTED—A FIRST-RATE SALESMAN IN plance and organs; best reference required. Address 153, Tribune office.

WANTED—A LIVE BUSINESS MAN TO HANDLE of the property of the finest imported, and superior to domestic manufacture; rapid sales and quick returns; pay fine profits; £2 required for wagons, etc., for city trade; best of references required. Address full name, R 62, Tribune office.

WANTED—HONEST. FAITHFUL WORKERS, can make £5 to \$10 per day selling our improved letter copying book, which copies all documents with or without press, brush, or water. Beware of those offering a similar article, as they are impostors; those pretending to sell a rectipe treat as confidence men; send attamp for circular. Ho bearboro-st.

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WANTED-YOUNG MEN AND LADIES TO CLARK-St.

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WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS SOLICITOR. APply to FLANNIGAN & CLIMER, 206 State-st.,
second floor, 8 to 10 a. m. WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS ELECTROTYPE
finisher for a permanent place. Address R 34.

WANTED—FUR GOOD CARPENTERS; COME
roady to work at 7 o'clock Monday morning at
south west corner of Leavitt and Lake-sts.

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WANTED—FOUR FIRST-CLASS CABINET—
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WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL
HOUSework, must be recommended. Apply at
residence of 8. E. WODD, on Michigan-av, between
Thirty-ninth and Fortieth-sts.

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WANTED—A GIRL TO ASSIST IN THE GEN. Weral housework of a private family; must be able to wash and fron. Call at 357 West Congress-st., Monday. Monday.

Wanted—Gill, AT 504 WEST CONGRESS-ST.;

pood competent girl for general housework; must WANTED—GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEWORK at 45 South Morgan-st. WANTED GOOD COOK, WASHER, AND INONER to go to Indiana; no objection to woman with one child. Apply at No. 1185 Michigan-av., near Thirty-first-st. ty-first-st.

WANTED—TWO FIRST-CLASS SWEDISH GIRLS,
one as cook and laundress, the other as second
girl, and to do some plain sewing. The family consists
of two persons. References required. 160 Ashlandav., between Adams and Monroe.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE—
work at 268 West Twelfth-st. WANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-WANTED-GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEWORK must be first-class Inquire at 400 West Jackson WANTED-A KITCHEN GIRL AND A NURSE girl, at Harrison-Court Hotel, corner Harrison and Haisted-sts., Room 7. WANTED EXPERIENCED PASTRY COOK. AP-WANTED-AT 163 PARK-AV., A SWEDE GIRI competent to do the cooking, washing, and iron ing. None others need apply. Reférences required. WANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework at 1166 Frairie-av. Apply Monday between 8 and 10.

WANTED-LAUNDRESS AND COOK AT 408 West Jackson-st. WANTED-GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUS E. Work in a small family, at 178 Ontario-st., up. WANTED AT SANDS HOUSE, CORNER WA bash-av. and Madison-st., dining-room, chamber WANTAD-AT 186 STATE-ST., EXPERIENCED WANTED-GOOD GIRL TO COOK, WASH, AND iron, at 497 West Monroe-st. Call Monday. WANTED—A GIRL TO DO SECOND-WORK AND take care of children; must understand running Singer machine. Apply Moneay, 248 Superior-st.

WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL; TO HELP TO DO VETY light housework at 112 West Eighteenth-st.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL; ONE WHO UNDERstands housekeeping; must come well recommended. Call Moneay morning at 804 West Lake-st. WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED GIRL FOR GENeral housework; small family. Apply at 42
Honore-st, after 10 a m.

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSENorth Dearborn-st., second floor. North Dearborn-st., second floor.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS GIRL—ONE WHO thoroughly understands cooking, washing, and froning. Apply 69 East Randolph-st., third floor. References required. No Irish.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work in a family of two. Must be able to cook, wash, and iron. No Irish need apply. 453 State-st.

WANTED—AT THE ST. CLAIR BOUSE, 178 State-st., first-class cook who understands mest and pastry.

WANTED-A FIRST-ULASS PASTRY COOK FOR

WANTED—IN A PRIVATE FAMILY. A GOOD washer and ironer; one that is willing to make herself useful and can come recommended. Call Monday at Sew West washington-st. German or Swede presented the commended of the c

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WANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework; family small; reference required.

WANTED-DINING-ROOM GIRL AND CHAMBER-

WANTED-A GIRL AT 158 WALNUT-ST. BIG

WANTED-AT 148 WEST WASHINGTON-ST., A smart, tidy girl to do second work and wall and

WANTED-A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-

WANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE Work at 1280 South Bearborn-st., near Twent-

WANTED-AT 300 MARSRFIELD-AV., A GIRL

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WANTED—DOMESTICS—MY ORDERS FOR first-class help are registly increasing, and I can now sid hundreds of girst registly increasing, and I can now sid hundreds of girst and the control of the complete o Call Monday, with references, at 437 Michigan-ay.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR DINING-ROOM AND general work; must be good table-waiter and used to waiting on boarders. Apply this morning early at 98 Ashiand-ay., near corner Monroe-st.

WANTED—A GOOD COOD. WASHER, AND inner. Apply at 70 calumet-ay.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework at 896 West Jackson-st.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR A FAMILY OF two. Wages \$2. Inquire at 433 State-st., upstairs. W work. Good wages given. Apply to 172 South
Ashland av.

W ANTED—AN EXPERIENCED PERSON AS
Cook and laundress in a small private family,
Good wages and steady situation to a good rir. References required. Apply on Monday at 470 Washington.

W ANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL TO DO GEM.
Oakley-st. Wages 83 per week.

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for general housework in a small family. Call at
83 Twenty-fourth-81.

W ANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENERAL
housework in a family of two; must understand
cooking. Apply at 531 North Wells-st., after 5; no
Irish. WANTED-GOOD SECOND GIRL. APPLY AT 270

W ANTED—A GIRL FROM 12 TO 14 TEARS OLD to assist in housework; good home to a good girl. Call at 1989 Madison-st.
W ANTED—A SWEDE OR NORWEGIAN GIRL TO do general housework for small family. Apply at 141 South Western-av., with references.
W ANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO DO SECOND-WORK. Apply, with references, at 113 South Robey-st. on Monday. o'clock Monday.

WANTED-A NEAT CAPABLE GIRL FOR GENat 505 Calumet av.

WANTED-A COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENERAL

WORK Apply at 534 Michigan-av.

WANTED-A COMPETENT COOK; ALSO, A
first-class laundress; both to go into country.
Best of references required. Apply Monday at 822
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WANTED—A GIRL FOR SECOND WORK; ONE who understands waiting on table; wages, \$2. 127 North Dearborn-g.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; must be an experienced cook, and come well recommended. Call at 25 North Throop-st.

WANTED—A GOOD COMPETENT GIRL FOR general housework; must be good cook, washer, and ironer. 2 East Sixteenth-st.

WANTED—A GERMAN OR SWEDE GIRL TO COOK, wash, and fron; only those accustomed to children and with good reference need apply. 171 Warten-av. with good reference need apply. 171 Warten-av. GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-Inith. No Irish.

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WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork. Apply Monday at 777 West Washington-st.

WANTED—A NEAT. TIDY YOUNG GIRL TO DO
light second work. 610 West Washington-st.

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family of three. 877 West Washington-st. WANTED-A GIRL ABOUT 12 YEARS OF AGE in a small family. Call at 357 West Jackson-1t. WANTED—A YOUFG OR MIDDLE-AGED WOMman to do general housework, taking entire
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at House 440 Bouth Leavitt-st. WANTED—A GIRL FOR A SMALL FAMILY; A
Protestant preferred. Call on Monday at 654
West Madison-st.

WANTED—TWO FIRST-CLASS GIRLS FOR DINing-room and chamber work. Apply, for two
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WANTED - GOOD HANDS TO SEW SUMMER WANTED—15 OR 20 APPRENTICE GIRLS.

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None but good seamstresses desired. Apply before 10 octock gloots at other was a season floor.

WANTED—3 GIRLS ON FIRST-CLASS CUSTOM pants. 48 Welsand-st., North Side. WANTED-3 GOOD MACHINE OPERATORS, AND 6 girls to finish fine coata. 62 North Clark-st. WANTED-GIRLS TO WORK ON CUSTOM PANTS, and also to learn the trade. Inquire at 299 South Clark-M.

WANTED-EXPERIENCED SHIRTMAKERS AND minishers; the work can be done at home; we will take 25 or 30 girls at the factory to learn to make shirts. TOMLINSON & CO., 100 State-8. WANTED—A FEW GOOD OPERATORS THAT
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Must be a good one; one who can do her own pasting preferred.
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Madison-st. a girl secustomed to laundry work
to live in the house. Good pay and steady work. WANTED-AT THE BALTIMORE LAUNDRY, 10 South Clinton-st., one first-class starcher and shirt ironer.

WANTED—FEW FIRST-CLASS SHIRT AND COLlar ironers, steady work and good wages, at 0 K
Laundry, 420 Wabash-av.

WANTED—LADIES' CLOTHES AND COLLAE
ironer. Apply at laundry, 150 West Madison-st. WANTED-LAUNDRESS, CHAMBERMAIDS, AND dining-room girls at the Barnes House, corner Randolph and Canal-sts. WANTED-GOOD STARCHERS JAND WASHERS.
Apply at Home Laundry, 533 State-st.

WANTED—FRAME HANDS AND FINISHERS TO make wire bustle-akirts. None but experienced hands need apply, to H. W. WETHERELL & CO., 141 and 143 Wabsh-av. and 143 Wabash av.

WANTED—TWO GIRLS TO WEAVE HAIR, AND two to learn hair-work. Inquire at SCHUHERITS batt emporium, 153 Tweaty-second-st., between Wabash and Michigan-av.

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WANTED-PEMALE HELP. WANTED—A GOOD GERMAN MILLINER AT 297 Blue Island-av.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED STRAW-SEWERS. 46

WANTED—TWO A 1 TRIMMERS (NONE OTHERS) at MEYER'S, 123 State-st.

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WANTED-THREE FIRST-CLASS TRIMMERS; none others need apply. TILFAIR'S Millinery, 100 State-8t.

WANTED-MILINERY HANDS THAT HAVE BEEN WORKING on lace-caps; good pay and steady engagement. Address 8 16, Tribune office.

WANTED-SOO EXPERIENCED FANCY BRAID sewers. None others need apply. Work given home every evening, at A. A. TURNER'S, 144 and 146 Wabash av.

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Nurses.

WANTED—A MIDDLE-AGED PROTESTANT
nurse, that can come well recommended, to take
entire charge of child 1 year old and sew. Apply Monday at 333 Olio-st.

WANTED—WET NURSE. W. J. DAVIS. 153
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WANTED—AURSE-GIRL TO HELP TAKE CARE
of childrenghrough the day and go home nights.

WANTED—WET NURSE WHOSE CHILD IS NOT
over two months old; German or English preferred. Apply at 65 Twenty-second-st., between I and
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WANTED—A GERMAN GIRL. 12 YEARS OF WANTED-A GERMAN GIRL, 12 YEARS OF Taylor-st. to take care of a baby. Apply at 362 West

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WANTED - GERMAN AND SCANDINAVIAN girls for private families and boarding-houses at G. DUSKN's office, 173 North Haisted-st., corner Milwaukee-av.
SITUATIONS WANTED - MALE. BOOK Keepers, Clerks, etc.

SITUATION WANTED—AS TRAVELING SALESman or bookkeeper; have had 20 years' business exportence; fast-class city references and security if required. Address N 47, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN INTELLIGENT
OF English language, of large experience as general accountant, wishes a position in a banking, manufacturing, or wholesale business: requiring only averagen
salary. Address N 77, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—AS COPYIST IN A LAW. ing, or wholesale business: requiring only a very small salary. Address N 77, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY COPTIST IN A LAWyor's or insurance office by a young man with best of reference. 329 West Madison-st., Chicago.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN OF 21, as drug-clerk: 4 years' experience: first-class references. Address C. A. M., Box 324, Independence, Ia.

SITUATION WANTED—BY BOOKKEEPER OR assistant bookkeeper; have had an experience of 12 years in both mercatile and manufacturing business, best of references. Address W. M. B., Bucyrus O.

SITUATION WANTED—AS BOOKKEEPER, Assistant bookkeeper, or any honorable employment; steady, quick, and accurate; try me. Address N. B.

G. Store 370 Bouth State-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN WHO speaks English, German, and Scandinavian languages, in a wholesale or commission house; is well posted in the business; good references from present employer. Addess P 32, T. Ibune office.

SITUATION WANTED—IN A WHOLESALE GBO. CITUATION WANTED—IN A WHOLESALE GRO
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CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN OF Some experience is shipping and packing goods and bookkeeping. Best of city references given. Address P 28. Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY AN ACTIVE, STRONG and willing young man, a good permanent situation; circkship preferred; best of references given. Address P 28. Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN AS D porter or cierk, will make himself generally useful and work for small wages to get steady work. Address P 49. Tribune office.

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bring good city references. Address O 28, Tribune.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A TOUNG MAN, EXperienced, as salesman in a dry goods, clothing,
boot and shoe, or grocery house, city or country; can
lend some non-ey to employer; best of references. Address N 36, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS SHIPping clerk, or would travel, or accept any homorable situation; best of city references. Address P 87,
Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN OF
ability in a manufacturing or wholesale house;
willing to accept any position on trial. Please address
B 14, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A SOBER, INDUSTRIous young man; has had five years' experience in
retail grocery; willing to work at most anything; office
work preferred. Wages not so much an object as
steady employment. Good reference. Address N 89,
Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT DRUG-

Tribune office.

STUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT DRUGgist, with ten years' experience in the retail business; city reference. Address F 180, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS GENERAL COLLECtor or assistant bookkeeper in first-class firm; unquestionable references, 850 cash for permanent position. Address 91. Tribune office. CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN A selection or collector; can loan \$600 or \$800 on good security. Q 24, Tribune office. Scurity. Q24, Fround office.

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can do any kind of office work. Address R 91, Tribune SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG MARRIER on an who is not afraid of work, as clerk or book keeper; can furnish A 1 references. Address R 55, Tribune office. Tribune office.

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SITUATION WANTED-EVENING EMPLOYMENT of any kind by a young man aged 23, Room 32, 14 East Madison-st, East Madison-st,

Trades.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN TO Diearn watchmaking or engraving. Please call at 321 West Eric-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A MAN WITH MANY Dyears' experience, in laying out of sash and doors, or a partieer in a carpenter or furniture shop. Address O 83, Tribune office. O 83, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS
stair-builder, with large experience; can take charge
over a shop; am accustomed to figuring on all kinds of
stairs; best of references given. P. 2. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A PRACTICAL GARdener who thoroughly understands all branches of
his profession, P 42, Tribune office. SITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD FRENC Scook. Address French Cook, P 25, Tribune office. SITUATION WANTED—TO MERCHANT TAILOR:

—By a first-class cutter; can give good references

Address Q 15, Tribune office. SITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCE of type-writer. Unuerstands both ribbon and manifol work. Address It 70, Tribune office. SITUATION WANTED-BY A BOY 15 YEARS OF age to learn some good trade. Address G 186, Tribune office.

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Wood turner and scroll sawyer, used to fine work.

Address TURN AND SAW, Tribune office. ITUATION WANTED - BY A COMPETENT EN-gineer, is or out of the city. Call on or address, for irce days. 187 Fuguer-st. three days. 167 Furquer-st.

CITUATION WANTFD — AS FOREMAN IN A DWOOd-workin "supp. by a competent machinist and mechanic; a good draughtsman. Address R 35, Tribune. SITUATION WANTED — BY A TRUSTWORTHY engineer; has over 27 years' experience with four inferent frams, is reall recommended by all his employers. Can take charge of a by steam-engine or boiler to he advantage of his employer. Address ENGINEER. 18 West Harrison-st.

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SITUATION WANTED-BY A COLORED BOY OF

18, and is not afraid to work, as coachman, understands taking care of horses and carriage; is a good
driver. Address P 32, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A FIRST-CLASS
young man (German) experienced in gardening and
care of horses; best of references given. P 31, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A COACHMAN BY A
young man capable and willing to make himself
generally useful, low wages; references. Address P

SITUATION WANTED-BY A GERMAN AS COACHman in a private family; with the best of reference. Address or apply to J. HINISH, 375 Dearborn
art., North Side. V., North Side.

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7, F.7, Tibune office. try, P 77, Tribune office.

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Coachman (French) in a private family; can milk, and will make himself generally useful; is not afraid to work; can give best of city references. Address Q 75, Tribune office.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FOR MAN AND WIFE—
Man to take care of horses and general work; roman, head-cook, washer, and Ironer. No. 78 South Water-st. Vater-st.

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2 Swede, as coachman; understands the care of orress and carriages, is a careful driver, and well accurated with city; good reference if required. Please ddress + 7. Tribune office. iTUATION WANTED-BY A TOUNG MARRIEL mas as coachman or driving for stores; has been series of reference given. As-trees Q't. Tribunc office. SITUATION WANTED—BY As a substantial his basiness; best of city references. Address Fax Tribune. SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN THAT understands the care of horses. Apply at 233 bouth Clark-et., Boom 12.

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CITUATION WANTED BY A STEADY YOUNG Oman in a private family. No objection to going to country. Good recommend from former employer if required. Address T FP, 63 Eagle House, South Canal-st.

and start business; best of reference given and required. Call on R. J. DOUGAL. 479 West Kinzie-st.

VITUATION WANTED-BY A RELIABLE MAN Now the a nice horse and wagon to do work for a store. Address JAS. WILLIAMS, 508 South Morgan-st.

VITUATION WANTED-I WANT SOMETHING TO occupy my evenings: plano playing, copying, or translating from the English or German languages. Will work cheap. Address for 3 days, No. 2, Tribune.

VITUATION WANTED-828 REWARD TO ANY man who will secure me a steady estination (sajary \$10 a week) to do carpenter repairing, help around the store, packer, or drive a wagon; best of references given if wanted. Not afraid of work. Address O SS, Tribune office.

VITUATION WANTED-A BOY, 14 YEARS OLD, wants a situation in a store or office, hone-t, and well acquainted with the city. Address Res, Tribune.

VITUATION WANTED-BY A COLORED BOY with a first-class gentleman as an office or errand boy. Cap write a very good hand. Call at SS4 Wabashav.. besement.

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Domestics.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A NORWEGIAN GIRL Vido general bousework in a small family; best city reference can be given. Call at 213 Division-st. Monday.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE Vidon on the second work in a private family. Call sunday and Monday at the basement of 131 Verson-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS COMprister family. Call sunday and monday at the basement of 131 Verson-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS COMprister family. Call Monday and Tuesday at 141 West Adams-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FRENCH GIRL TO do hight work, sewing and give instructions in pure Prench. Seo Michigan-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL TO DO general housework in a small private family. Please call or address 919 Cottage Grove-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT COOK; Dest of references Apply Monday at 882 Frairie-av.

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SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT COOK; Dest of references and housework, city or country. Please call for two days as 59 Boston-av., near Halsted-at.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL TO DO GENeral housework in a private family; best city reference. To West Taylor-st.

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SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS GIRL. to cook, wash, and iron in a private family, or general housework; good geference. City or country. Call in the rear of 149 Eighteenth-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A MIDDLE-AGED woman in a family for light housework. Apply Monday at the Woman's Christian Association, No. 5 Arcade-court.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL TO DO GEN-Please call or address 1466 Wenthworth-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL TO DO general housework cook, wash, and iron, or second work; best of city references; three years in last place. Call for two days at 1455 Wentworth-av. SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL to cook, wash, and iron in a first-class private family; good references. Call for two days at 558 Fulton SITUATION WANTED-BY AN EXPERIENCED
Singlish girl who is a good cook and laundress and
can give the best of references. Please call at 551
Porty-thrd-st. Forty-third-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIRL TO

do housework in a small family; reference given.

Address, for two days, R 29, Tribune office. SITUATION WANTED-TO DO SECOND WORK and sewing. Call at or address 1058 Arnoid-st., near Twenty-second. STULATION WANTED-BY A GOOD GIRL TO DO general housework; best of city references if required. Please call at 196 Twenty-sixth-st. quired. Flease can at 10d Twenty-sixth-si.

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D and second girl in a first-class family, or would go
separately. Apply at 136 Superjoy-st.

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D to do general housework or cook in a private family. Flease, call at 693 State-st. CITUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL TO DO LIGHT
Nousework and take charge of children; references
given. inquire at 465 Park-av.
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do light housework or second work. Call at 532)4
West Madison-st., up-stairs. West Madison-st., up-stairs.

CITUATIONS WANTED—BY TWO GIRLS TO DO
general housework, laundry, or second work. Call
Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday at 380 Centre-av. SITUATION WANTED-BY A FIRST-CLASS GER-bash-av. bash-av.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG ENGLISH

girl to do second work or take care of children.

Call at 117 North Market-at.

SITUATIONS WANTED-BY TWO COMPETENT

Swedish girls in a private family, one as cook and
the other for second work. Apply for three days at

No. 89 Chicago-av., third floor. SITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD GERMAN cook in an English family. Apply at 600 State-st. SITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT GIRL to do second work; would take care of children or aged or invalid lady; is willing to travel. Address 258 Calumet-28. Calumet-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS
woman meat cook or order cook in a hotel or reataurant. Address 255 South Clark-st., Canadian House.

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English girl who thoroughly understands second
work and waiting: references from best families. 71
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Debted of boarding-house. Call at 673 South Statest. Moneys.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED an ourse and seamstress; want employment at moderate and seamstress; want employment and state of the country. Apply to Good Samaritan Society, 173 East Handolph-st.

SITUATION WANTED—AN AMERICAN GIRL Wants a home in city or country where she can teach children the English branches, German, and music, and take the care of children and of their wardrobe. Apply to the Good Samaritan Society, 173 East Randolph-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE girl in a private family, to do second work and plain sewing; can furnish machine if required. Please call Monday at 670 South State-st.

SITUATION WANTED—AS SECOND GIRL IN A first-class family; can give good references. Call for two days at 285 North Franklin-st. CITUATION WANTED—BY AN HONEST GIRL;
Nows how to do all kinds of nice cooking; is a good children's nurse; chamber work no objection; second laundress fyr a small family. Call at 154 Ohto-st. according to the cooking the co ences. Please apply in person, as I am not long from the East.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT American woman to do general housework or second work; good references; city or country. 901 State-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A NORWEGIAN GIRL As a cook in a private family where I can have a home. Don't call before Monday at 201 North May-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL to do general housework in a private family; reference given. Call or address 128 String-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT ENglish woman to do kitchen work or general housework in a private family. Call at 603 indiana-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RELIABLE COLOR ed lady to do light housework and plain sewing; no objection to traveling with gentleman and wife or small family. Please call at 625 both State-st., up-stairs, Monday and Toseday. Monday and Tuesday.

SITUÁTION WANTED-BY A FIRST-CLASS hotel-cook for the country. O SO, Tribune. SITUATION WANTED—BY A SWEDISH GIRL TO do general housework in a small American family, Apply at 187 North Curtis-at. Cell Monday. CITUATION WANTED—BY A NORWEGIAN GIRI S as cook or general housework in a small private family, Call or address 180 North Morgan-st., first floor, Monday and Tuesday. SITUATION WANTED-BY AN AMERICAN GIRL to do g n swai bousework in a small private family or take care of children. Apply at 590 South State-at. SITUATIONS WANTED-BY TWO GIRLS, ENE AS cook and second girl in a private family or in small 1313 Indiana-av.

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SITUATIONS WANTED—IN A PRIVATE FAMILY by two sisters from the East, with good references. Call at 440 West Ohio-st. tail store, either city or country. Can give best of references. Address S J F. 1208 South Dearborn-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A TOUNG MAN OF 17 In an office. Good penman. Can give cood security, if required. Wages no object. Address F 29, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A SINGLE MAN OF means and responsibility, with eight years so men of ten Morthwesten States, to travel for a whole-sale house on salary or commission. F 57, Tribune.

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On fair salary; knows the city: willing to work: drive milk wagon-anything. Address R 3, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED-AS SOLICITOR FOR COMmission house, by a man that has traveled three years among the fruit growers in the western and northern parts of Michigan and Indians; can get up a lively trade; No. 1 reference.

SITUATION WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN TO make sal kinds and qualities of scaling-wax; made all sealing-wax for Sanford Manufacturing Company for three years; or will take partner with little money and start business; best of reference given and required.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RELIABLE MAN with a nice horse and wagen to do work for a store. SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS COOK.
Please call at 982 State-st. or in a private family. Call at 10th Frairie-sv., basement door.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL
for second work or general housework in a small
family. Please call at 500 Michigan-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE GIRL
to do second work and sewing in a private family,
or housework in a small family; is
competent. Call at
492 South Morgan-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A NORWEGIAN TO DO
general housework in small family. Apply at 202
North Union-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A WOMAN AS FIRSTclass cook, washer, and froner in a private family
or boarding-house. Call for three days at 64 North
Elizabeth-st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY TWO SWEDISH
girls to do housework. Please call at 505 Thritethst. Monday.

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av., basement.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN OF 19, good habits, understands horses, has worked at carpentering; willing to do anything. Call or address 160 Wess Madison-ets, second floor.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN AS porter or helper in kitchen; city or country. Address Q 57, Tribune office.

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days at 96 Hill-st., North Side.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE
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down-stairs. cirl to do general housework in a small private family. Call for two days at 134 west Van Buren. St. down-stairs.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL TO DO general housework in a small family. Inquire at Thirty-ninth-st. and Dearbora, dry goods store.

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SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT young woman to do general housework for a small family; is a first-class cook and iaundress. 309 Jackson-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL to do general housework in private family; can give first-class reference. Call at 132 Eighteenth-st., in store. In store,

STUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL
as cook, washer, and ironer or general housework
in a private family; best of reference. 62 Herron-st.

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Cituation Wanted—By a Girl. 15 Years old to do light housework. Apply at 271 Clark-st. Sommstresses.

Situation wanted—a struish dressmaker from new york wishes engagements by the day; perfect fit auaranteed; bridal outlies a specialty; testimonials given. 364 west Lake-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A DRESSMAKER with first-class reforences; terms reasonable. Address P 8, Tribune office. dress P 8. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A LADY IN PRIVATE families as scamstress; prices reasonable. Address or call M L. 224 South Haisted-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A WIDOW LADY AS seamstress, family sewer, or to work with dress-maker, or to take charge of a house. Address P 10, Tribune office. SITUATION WANTED-BY A TAILORESS OR Carpet-sewer. Apply at 458 South Canal-st., in rear, second floor.

SITUATION WANTED—TO DO ALL KINDS OF dressmaking; children's clothes; can out and fit; has a pleaser and machine; \$1 per day. Address DRESSMAKER, 276 South Fark-av. DRESSMAKER, 276 South Fark av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A DRESSMAKER. To few more families to dew for by day or week. Call or address 63 Thirty-seventh-st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY 2 GOOD OPERATORS to the Singer machine. Call or address for 3 days 421 South May-st.

SITUATION WANTED—AS SEAMSTRESS IN PRIvate family; understands all kinds of family sewing, children's clothes, fine white work, and also dressmaking. Address B 12, Tribane office. SITUATION WANTED-BY A FIRST-CLASS seamstress in private family or first-class dress-maker; reference given. Address 221 Maxwell-st. SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG LADY TO sew in families; can furnish machine. Address 21 Aribune office. SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT dressmaker to work in a few more families by the lay. Address Q 82, Tribune office. CITUATION WANTED-TO DO DRESSMAKING; can cut, fit, and trim. Befrences given. Terms, \$1.25. Address 684 Tribune office. \$1.25. Address Q 84. Tribune office.

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do plain family sewing at the house. Also a respectable girl for second work or general housework.
Call at 1278 Butterfield-st. np-staffs.

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Terms low. Mrs. M., 76 South Familian-st.

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the Law Department.

Biordan's Talks with the Hotel Men Measures which Were Taken

There is no doubt that many gambling-houses in Chicago have been broken up, but that at least four faro games have been in full blast within the past month is indisputable. The police authorities know of their existence, and detectives visit regularly the buildings in which they are carried on, but, strange to say, nothing is ever doing when the officers servive. The difficulty seems to be this. At two of the houses nothing is really done in the rooms formerly used for gambling purposes, but the players are in another room, either adjoining or adjacent, betting on "cases" or "coppering the jack," even while the officers are in the building. Nearly all the paraphernalis for faroure in the old room, and the officers, thookings in and seeing nobody, take it for granted there is no game, and go away satisfied. Once in a while they learn the secret of the other room, and go in there, and perhaps catch the players and arrest them. Having been caught napping, the gamblers start a game in another room, and, though the officers visit the two rooms, they remain in ignorance of the third, though faro is played there almost under their very noses. The ability of certain men—Johnny Corcoran, George Holt, Kirk Gunn, and Jeff Hankins — to run games in Chicago, and the fact that they occasionally receive notice of an intended raid afid skip before the arrival of the officers, has given rise to the story that these men are protected by some one in authority. There is believed to be really tory that these men are protected by son n authority. There is believed to be really

one in authority. There is believed to be really NO FOUNDATION FOR SUCH A CHARGE, for Supt. Hickey has certainly shown that he is determined to suppress gambling in Chicago if it can be done. Some doubt whether it can be absolutely stopped, when the games are other than "public," and the Law Department-has had under consideration the question whether the statute in relation to the subject will justify raids upon hotels, where games are known to be running. It would seem that a game which is open to everybody except policemen and reporters is public, whether it be m a hotel or in a house which is used for sleeping purposes, but the doubt has to be removed by a legal opinion before anything can be done toward breaking up two of the games mentioned below. As to the other two, the only way to eradicate them is to keep a policeman in the building all the time. The proprietors will soon become tired of paying rent for the rooms, and sell out their furniture.

A fare game has been running for over two

months in THE ST. JAMES HOTEL, corner of State and Washington streets. It was first located in a room on the second floor, but complaint was made about the number of men acound, and it was moved to No. 51, up-stairs. For the lower-floor room \$10 a day was pa.]; for that above \$150 a month. The bar bill in the course of the day would amount to from \$30 to \$50, a very good thing for the \$8. James, and it is not to be wondered at that the proprietor told Detective Riordan that what was done in Room 51 was none of his business. The owners of this "bank" are Kirk Gunn, John Belknap, and a fellow named Murphy, who belongs in the East. It is a heavy game; and Thursday there were between twenty and thirty people in the room "bucking the tiger" as if they really expected they could conquer him. Board of Trade men have been invited to go to this place, but those who have had their "eye-tock cut" would not accept, afnce the chances are that all so-called private games are "brace,"—in other words, a man has about as much show of winning in them as he has of getting the better of a "three-card monte" man.

ther hotel game was located in BOOM NO. 27 HOTEL FRANKFORT, of Randolph street and Fifth avenue. This m by Jeff Hankins. The limit was small, and rons were mainly 'suckers." for no one who Hankins would make a bet against his deal-

long to

JOHNNY CORCORAN,
but it is run ostensibly by George Smith, Henry Green, and Billy Mead, who is the main man. This house has really never been closed up; any caller will always be "accommodated" in Mead's "private parior" on the fourth fleor, day or night, if his "roll" is big enough. Nothing, however, is done in the gambling-room proper, because the detectives drop in there pretty regularized.

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On the fourth floor of No. 136 Madison street, fare is dealt whenever there are players. The proprietors of this game were formerly GEORGE HOLT AND BILLY WHITMAN.

Their main room is on the third floor, but nothing is done there. A week or so ago Holt got into a game of severa-up with a traveling man and lost \$700. That was the entire capital of the "bank," so George Hankins was taken in, and he now has any interest in this game.

It having been pretty clearly established that the games existed in the localities named, a Tribuyar reporter took the liberty of dropping around Friday in a friendly kind of way to see how they were getting along. Not that he had any particular personal interest in the manily art of bucking the tiger, but he felt rather curious to know if any of the quests of the hotels had been so badly fleeced that they could not pay their bills, and if he could make satisfactory arrangements with the landlords to take any detained baggage that might still be left around as security for such entertainment as had been a florded man and beast without satisfactory remneration from either.

AT THE ST. JAMES

he prowled quietly up to the second floor, and was there informed by a soubrette that No. 51 was even one flight higher. The door of No. 51 was also gone, and the reporter, pushed his way m. It was a small room,—a sort of antercom to the larger "ante" room, within. Just behind the balf-open door was a bed, and, as the Trusuxe man safered, a huge frame, looking to the astonished reportorial eye to be about seven feet in height, arose from the cond and demanded to know to what it was indebted for the honor of that visit.

"Was that Room 51"

there is snything of the sort, I don't know ho told you?"

man. Bon't you know there is a fare in the house?"
have nothing to do with my guests or what is. When a man rents a room from me I inquire what it is for or what he is going to

Do you know a man named Kirk Gunn?"
I have heard the name, but I don't know him.
What is the number of his room?"
I don't know."
I don't know. "
I can't tell."

to are? "
You have no right to come in here and inquire of the people in this house. As for the game, I would have helped the police out long ago, and the waste helped the police out long ago, and the waste ap in the presence of a dozen los and said he understood there was a game, and he wanted to know about it, and I told to get out, there wasn't any here."
The game was down on this floor then, wasn't und the people were paying you \$10 a day for long it was the people were paying you \$10 a day for long it was the people were paying you \$10 a day for long it was the people were paying you \$10 a day for long it was the people were paying you \$10 a day for long it was the people were paying you \$10 a day for long it was the people were paying you \$10 a day for long it was the people were paying you \$10 a day for long it was the people were paying you \$10 a day for long it was the people were paying you \$10 a day for long it was the people were paying you \$10 a day for long it was the people were paying you \$10 a day for long it was the people were paying you \$10 a day for long it was the people were paying you \$10 a day for long it was the people were paying you \$10 a day for long it was the people were paying you \$10 a day for long it was the people were paying you \$10 a day for long it was the people were paying you are long it was the people were paying you was the people were paying you was the people were paying you are long it was the people were paying you was the people were paying you was the people were paying you are long in the people were paying you was the people were people

the room?"

"I don't know anything about it."

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"And you moved them up-stairs; and now they only pay \$5 a day?

"I don't know anything about it at all. If you abblish anything about this house you will injure, t, and get yourself in trouble. Now you mark ay words, you'll get yourself in trouble."

"Do you assure me there is no game in Room it."

"Ho from surre me there is no game in Room it."

"Ho there is I don't know it."

"MOW JUST COME UP TO THE ROOM of convince yourself and me whether there is or of."

"You needn't. There is a man up there. Come up, and I will ask him in your presence."
"No, I won't do it. I have no right to ask any man whether he has a gambling game in my rooms or not."

purposes?" I don't know that my rooms are used for such purposes."

"Don't you know of the provisions that impose a penalty if rooms are used for such purposes?"

"I don't know."

"Well, there is, and if you will come up to that room with me I'll show you what it is used for."

"I have no more right there than you have."

"If you knew there was a game there would

"Pve got nothing to do with it. A man does

"Are you ready to tell he who occupies it."
"I don't know who occupies it."
"Don't you know the names of your guests?"
"Not half of them."
"And you haven't the remotest idea who lives
there or what he does?"
"I don't know anything about it."
"Now, look here, Mr. Strong, do you want me
to represent you as declining to afford any satisfaction as to the existence of this game of faro, and
as refusing to satisfy yourself whether or not it is
there!"

there?"

"All I want of you is not to injure this house; if tyon do you will got yourself into trouble."

"Once more, I ask you, will you go up there with ms now?"

"No! I won't. I will consider the matter and you come here this evening and I will then show you the room."

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"THE WORST OF YOU FELLOWS IS,"
continued Mr. Jack Strong (who in personal characteristics is not dissimilar to the Jack Strong who did for the good old Doctor in David Copperfield).

"the worst of you fellows is, you don't know anything about enterprise. If there is a game here it is a matter for the police, and not for reporters. You have no right to make detectives of yourselves and go interviewing around to find out things in which the public have no interest. Let the corrupt police do it. If the police find out there is a game here, and break it up, then it becomes a matter of news, but you can't publish it until they do, now you mind that."

And reflecting upon this new and abstruse phase of the journalistic duty, and wondering how much salary he would get if his functions depended upon such stimulus as police researches would afford, the reporter strayed away to the HOTEL FRANKFURT.

Bu mping boidly at the door of Room 27, he asked the darky who opened it a few inches if Mr. Jeff Hankins were within.

No, Mr. Hankins was not; but Mr. Knight was there and he would call him.

Mr. Knight came to the door, after a prodigious locking up of many drawers and cupboards.

"I don't know you," growled Mr. Knight.

"No, my dear fellow, and I don't know you.

"Here's Hankins"

"Gone out."

"And when will my old friend Hankins return"

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"Oh! he'll be here to-night some time."

"Is the game open now?"

"No, it ain't."

"And when will the game be open, for instance?"

"Game opens at 2 o'clock."

Down in the office a sturdy Tenton proudly admitted hinself to be the proprietor.

"How about this game of faro up-stairs in 27?"

"What game?"

"Hankins."

"Who said there was a game there?"

"Mr. Knight just informed me there was one there, and that it would be open at 2 o'clock."

"Don't know Mr. Hankins or Mr. Knight. The room is occupied by T. J. Long, of New York," showing the name on the register.

"Didn't you know there was a faro game there?"

No; didn't know anything about it," and off he went.

The proprietor's son stood by during the convent "No; didn't know anything about it," and on he went.

The proprietor's son stood by during the conversation, protesting ignorance on his part, also, of even the existence of Hankins, forsetting that, when another TRIBUNN reporter called earlier in the day and asked for Hankins' room, that same boy referred him to "Room 27."

The reporter then called on

SUFT. HICKEY,
and had the subjoined conversation with him:
"Do you know that there is a faro game running in Room 51, St. James Hotel?"
"I have heard of it."
"Have you ever pulled the players?"
"Men went there once to pull it, and broke it

"How long ago was that?"
"Two or three weeks ago.
here last night again."
"Was anybody playing?"

was a big game in the afternoon, I un derstand."
"Well, the clerks must have some way of notifying the people in that room, and when the men
get there they find nothing."
"Has the proprietor been notified to close up
the game." "Yes; but he was very sulky to the men, and told them it was none of their business."
"What instructions have you men recogniting this

"What instructions have you men regarding this St. James game?"
"They are instructed to pull them the moment they catch them playing."
"They have not been caught yet?"
"No. The men went there, as I told you, and the supposition was that the game was broken up. I have talked with the Mayor and City Attorney about

about

GAMBLING IN HOTELS,
and there seems to be a doubt whether we have the
right to go into these places and break open doors
as we would in a public gaming-house."

"But this St. James game is public; any one
who is known to be solid can get in. Board of
Trade men have been invited to go there."

"Well, I am waiting for the opinion of the Law
Department on the point. The matter has been
referred to them."

"Are there any other hotel

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"Are there any other hotel games?"

"I was informed there were, and I sent detectives to all of them, but they learned only that there were private games,—parties would invite each other into their rooms to play poker, etc. I think it is carrying the thing too far to interfere with them. I doubt if we can do it."

"Are you aware that there is a game in Room 27, Hotel Frankfurt, corner of Fifth avenue and Randolph street?"

"THAT IS THE PIRST I HAVE HEARD OF IT. "THAT IS THE FIRST I HAVE HEARD OF IT.

It must have been started within a day or two."

"Do you know anything about the game in Brown's Building, No. 136 Madison street?"

"Yes, but the officers report to me that that has been broken up."

"There is no playing in the old room on the third floor, but, as I understand, it is done up-stairs where George Holt formerly lived with his family."

"I'll look into that."

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"The officers have been all over that building.— in the washrooms, kitchen, etc.,—and found nothing."

"They are too sharp for the officers, because I am told by a reliable man that that game, run, it is said, by Johnny Corcoran, has never been broken up."

"I don't believe that. The officers go there regularly, and can see nothing. If any game is played there or elsewhere in the gambling-houses it is done by stealth, and doesn't last long at a time, because the detectives are around all day and up to I o'clock, and drop in when they are not expected; and after I o'clock the Sergeants are instructed to visit them."

"It is true that the men visit them pretty often, but they only look into the gambling-room proper, where are tables and chairs, and the 'lay-out,' and, seeing nobody except the door-tender, they go away satisfied. But at the same time fare is being dealt in some other room, either on that floor or above."

"Well, the men have followed the zamblers all over, and they can find nothing. You must acknowledge that WE HAVE BROKEN UP GAMBLING IN CHICAGO.

"Yea, nearly all the games—Robbins, Al Hankins, Al Smith, Taylor Page, and all the others, except those I have told you about are closed up. As to these four, it is said that they are allowed to run from favoritism."

"That is not true. Whenever we can get parties playing faro, or poker, or gambling in any way, we will null them in. There is no gambling to-day except these stealing games, and we will break them up as soon as we can get the evidence. If the Law Department decides that we can go into the hotels, we will pull that room, No. 51, very quickly if agame is going on there."

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DETECTIVE RIGHTLY,

who looks especially after gambling houses. His patiention was called to the St. James game, and he said he knew of it, and went there and potified the proprietor, and was told that the guests of the house could not be interfered with, and it was none of his business. He had also learned of the game in the Hotel Frankfurt, and that there were sixty persons in there one niget. He told the proprietor, who did not seem to know of the game, and he said he would close it up. It was started only a short time ago. As to 135 Madison street, he had been on the third floor, but not above. With regard to No. 71 Monroe street, he had been all over that building, but did not go into one room on the fourth floor, which Mead told him was his "private parior." If he had gone in there he would without doubt have found a kit of faro implements.

The Superintendent instructed Ricordan to swear out warrants for all the keepers and the proprietors and owners of the houses, so as to have them in readiness should occasion require their use.

Friday night a reporter called at the St. James and Hotel Frankfurt, and found that both games had stopped, at least, as to the former, no game was in progress at that time.

This was accounted for on the ground that some-body had feared an exposure.

Hickey wrote the following letter to J. N. Strong, the proprietor:

Siz: It is reported from a reliable and anthentic source that you have rented floom No. 51 in your notes as public gambling room, and that the same is used as such in violation of law. I should be a being notify you to desist from renting or permitting your rooms to be used for that garpen of the place as all other gambling boxes and enforce the laws for the suppression of the you. Respectfully, show the Mics. However, the place as all other gambling boxes and enforce the laws for the suppression of the you. Respectfully, show the officer into the room, but told him to come around the next day and he would satisfy him that No. 51 was no longer used for that purpose. Affer the departure of the officer, the game, it is said. "opened up," and was continued until an early hour Saturday morning, and in addition, yesterday a poker game was running in the next room. Detective Riordan also interviewed the proprietor of the hotel Frankfurt, Friday night, and was convinced that the game there was also no longer in existence. Hanking, however, had been "dealing" in the afternoon.

As TO THE OTHER TWO PLACES mentioned above, Riordan went all over the buildings early yesterday morning, and found nothing going on. At Holt's he was told that they had come to the conclusion that it was useless to "open up" since the police were after the hotel games. From the foregoing it is pretty certain that on.

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From the foregoing it is pretty certain that on Saturday, May 12, 1877, there was but one public gaming-house running in the South Town of Chicago,—something unprecedented in its history. Gunn and his associates have almost a monopoly of the business; at least have the biggest game; and, as their profits are in the neighborhood of \$1,000 a week, it is not likely that they will" by down. Riordan has warrants for their arrest, and if they are caught they will be pulled on sight, and the hotel proprietor who thinks more of money than the reputation of his house will have to pay the carpenter's bills

of his house will have to pay the carpenter's bills

ST. MARK HOTEL.

While it is true that there was but one "public game" open on the South Side yesterday, it was ascertained in the afternoon that there is a brace or robbing game run by Dave Oakes in Room 7, St. Mark Hotel, on Madison street, just west of La-Saile. This game has been established for some time, but, being "peculiar," the proprietor deals only when one of his cappers has roped in a greenhorn. It is not regular by any means; sometimes the room will not have a player in it for two or three days. Detective Riordan knows of this game also, and says he was there two or three weeks ago and "broke it up." How credulous some policemen are! The game was running the next day, and will ron as long as "suckers" can be caught. The only way to close it up is to bring the proprietor of the hotel to a knowledge of his responsibility in the premises. Gamblers pay well for their privileges, and hotel games will exist until the lessees are taught by prosecution that a gambling-house whether it is located in a hotel or in a block, and that the proprietor of the one is just as amenable as the owner of the other.

CURRENT GOSSIP.

BY THE RIVER Swift ran the whirling tide. Lately at eventide, As by the river's side Pensive I stood.
Swift through the sands she rushed;
Sweet Nature's sounds were hushed;

Whither, O maiden fair? Maiden with tangled hair, Woman with ghastly stare, What dost thou mean?" Horror! No answer came. Is it for love or shame? On rushed the reckless dame Into the stream!

Pierce burned the fire of love; Dark frowned the arch above; Into the stream I strove— Backward she ran. Come not so near to me; I have not need of thee; I need no company, Dissolute man!"

Be not too rash, I pray; Hear what I have to say; List, love, and longer stay— Sit here with me. On comes the chilly night; This is a sickly plight; Come in thy garment white-

'Come, for the air grows dense! Come in thy cerements!

Ah! he who drove thee hence
No honor hath." Poor man! why dost thou sigh! Will thou not from me fly? Know ye not, fool! that I

Came for a bath/"
ELGIN, III., May 10, 1877. TIM BURE. RABBITS IN NEW ZEALAND.

Chambers' Journal.

It has been calculated that, from the number of It has been calculated that, from the number of times they breed, the number of their progeny, and the early age at which the young begin to reproduce their species, a pair of rabbits will multiply to the amount of 1,250,000 in the space of four years! When the exceptional advantages which they meet with in New Zealand are considered, in the absence of communication that was a poor of communication and the space of communication a four years! When the exceptional advantages which they meet with in New Zealand are considered, in the absence of enemies, the sparse population of the country, and the abundance of food which they can obtain, it is not surprising that they have increased enormously.

The matter, indeed, is becoming one of very great danger to the welfare of the colony; so much so that a special commission has been appointed by the Government to inquire into the subject. Without quoting an array of figures to prove the harm which has been wrought in a few short years, it may truly be said that large tracts of rich pastureland nave been converted into a vertiable wilderness. The sheep-farmers and cattle-raisers find their occupation is becoming impossible. The yield of wool is falling off 50 and 60 per cent in quantity, while its quality is deteriorating. The lack of food has induced many farmers, who used to kill 2,500 animals out of a stock of 16,000, to reduce their stock to a few hundreds, hardly any of which are fit to be killed. The number of lambs in proportion to the ewes kept has fallen from 65 or 70 per cent to, in some cases, 12½ per cent.

It must not be imagined that no efforts have been made to keep down the pests. Large numbers of men and dogs are employed specially for the purpose of shooting and trapping the rabbits. In one run, where scarcely a rabbit was to be seen three years ago, there are now sixteen men and 120 dogs employed; costing the lessee two pence for each rabbit-skin brought in, and ten shillings per week for each man, besides the expense of keep, and powder and shot. And the numbers killed are enormboas. On this run, says the official report, the average number of rabbits killed weekly is between 4,000 and 5,000; and though 30,000 were killed in 1875, yet the report is that there is no appreciable decrease. On another run, close on 18,000 or abbits were killed during the first three months of the year 1876 at a cost of two perice a skin. On a third the expense cach week averages 227; and 50,000 ra

A CHINAMAN'S CAREER.

Wong Lee, proprietor of the Chinese wash-house a Taunton, has a wonderful history. He was born a 1830 in the City of A-Li, in the Province of in IS30 in the City of A-Li, in the Province of Foo-Ling, in the southern part of China, was sent to school at the age of 10 years, and while he was pursuing his studies his grandfather joined in an unsuccessful rebellion. was captured and beheaded, as were likewise all his descendants to the third generation. Wong Lee was the only one out of a family of nineteen who escaped, and this he accomplished by hiding in a wine-cask without drink for nine days, his only food during this time being two mice, which were devoured by him raw. Escaping at night, he went on board a ship and hid in the hold until it sailed for San Francisco. On the voyage he had the small-pox, and was thrown overboard as dead, but the water revived him, and he was picked up by a passing ship after swimming several hours, and finally reached California. He says the first introduction he had to polite American society was being knocked down by a brick in the bands of a "hood-lum" as he stepped off the gang-plank. He worked in the mines, was torn by a grizzly, shot twice by Digger Indians, cooked in Sacramento, shoveled in Virginia City, washed at Sait Lake, and finally strayed East, being better treated the nearer he got to the Atlantic coast, and finally set-tled down in Taunton.

"DREAMING OF HOME." DEFAMING OF HOME."

Descrit Free Frees.

Yesterday forenoon a Canadian Indian lugged a back-load of baskets around until tired out, and then he sat down on Randolph street, back to the wall, and went to sleep. His legs stuck out straight before him, the sun beamed into his face, and he paid no heed to the tread of feet around him. There was a gang of idlers at the corner, and they naturally wondered how they could have some fun with the red man. Hunting up ten or afteen cobble stones, they distributed them in the baskets until at least 150 pounds had been added to the aleeper's load. That was fun as far as it went, but it was not enough. A saloon-keeper was out washing his windows with a hose, and the boys managed it so that he had to go and leave his work. Then

full seream on Lo's bead, and the effect was that could have been asked for. The red must have imagined that the Falls of St. Ant had been turned loose to run down his back, tering a wild shriek, he sprang up, fell down, then rolled sideways off the curb. The extra we of the stones broke the bark strap with which load was tied, and off came the baskets. The had disappeared, the water was shut off, and an had diss tied, and off came the baskets. The it to had disspeared, the water was shut off, and what struck him the Indian could not find out. shoot the water off his hair, filtred it off his o wool hat, and by-and-by picked up his load. The wool hat, and by-and-by picked up his load. The rock in each basket his amszement was intense. His jaw fell, a cheap look crossed his face, and as he heaved out the stones he growled:

"Injun brought 'em stones six miles and didn't know it! Injun good deal of drunk or else big fool!"

MR. PARKER AND HIS BULL-PUP. MR. PARKER AND HIS BULL-PUP.

New York World.

Mr. Parker was walking down Broadway yesterday, a benevolent smile on his ruddy countenance, 
and a fat, white bull-dog trotting complacently at 
his heels. Occasionally Mr. Parker would look 
around at the dog and chuckle to himself.

"The Board of Aldermen be darned," said Mr. 
Parker. "I'm not going to put a four-foot strap 
on your neck, Marcus Aurelius," and Marcus 
Aurelius wagged his stub of a tail. Just then a 
small boy exploded a bomb directly under the dog's 
black nose, and that animal gave a howl and made 
a dash at the small boy.

"Look a year," yelled a policeman to Mr. Parker, "you want to put a strap on that year dawg. 
"He's mad,"

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"Well, old feller, whose the judge? I say that year dawg's mad, and I'm goin' to knock 'im on the head with my club."

Mr. Parker for the moment looked frightened. Suddenly, however, a twinkle came into his eye, and, drawing himself up to his full height, he addressed the policeman haughtily:

"Officer, you evidently do not know whom we are. We had desired to preserve our incognito, but you force us to reveal ourselves. We are the Grand Duke Alexis! and that is our buil-dog. That dog is an alien; he is not a citizen, and must not be bound by foreign laws and straps. Do you wish to embroil your land in a war with Russis' If you do, just club that dog."

"Well, call off your dawg then," said the policeman.

"Here. Bloytiskinourskiroscurobiskinaschowman.

\* Here, Blovitskinourskiroscurobiskinascho-hockouski, " said Mr. Parker, without the slighthesitation.

"Well, I'm blowed," mused the officer as M.
Parker and his dog disappeared. "I'm blowed of
that dawg couldn't work a free lunch route off th
people's legg afore the Juke could pernounce hal
his name."

"PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE." Puck.

Toe-nails are cut bias; corns are often cut by

Very few people eat salt on ice-cream. The cream spoils the salt. Adam. the inventor of sin, died before the War He left a large family.

If a baby cries at night, have it's cot near, give it chew of tobacco; that is a n'ar-cotic. Toad-stools are not made by toads, and there is Red blankets trimmed with grasshoppers. ongues are adored by boa-constrictors. A postage-stamp over the eyebrow is concording to Stanley, full-dress at Ujiji.

The Sun's readers are patiently waiting for Dan to allude to Hayes as the "Fraudulent President. Mr. Tweed, of whom some of our readers may have heard, says: "Eternal confession is the price of liberty." Vinegar, mustard, and oil make a good dressin but it's just as well to stick to fiannels until t summer sets in.

Onions are good for a bad breath. Two fresh onions, eaten just before going to an evening sociable, are sufficient. Mustard plasters are very good for intestinal de-rangements, and, if taken with lemon-juice, the taste is completely disguised.

When you strike a match, and it sputters and goes out, always put it back in the safe. The next fellow that gets hold of it will feel good, and swear.

George Washington never umpired a game of base-ball, never sat on store-boxes discussing the Louisiana question, and his education was deficient in other respects. BAZAR NOTIONS.

Andrews' Bacar.

The ex-Empress Eugenie has grown so broad that she frequently walks sideways, to escape be Another mysterious disappearance is reported ing at the month of the entrance where he is sup-

posed to have disappeared.

The Sandwich-Islanders believe that Beelzebu female islander is capable, in an emergency, "making it hot" for the average male. An Oshkosh girl made her lover a birthday present of a bottle of "Benson's Boil-Banisher." He wrote her thankling her for the girl, but at the same time observing that he thought she lacked those spirituelle traits of character essential to his happiness.

Bill Arp, the Texas humorist, was killed last March by falling from a wagon. This little inci-dent seems to have created a superstitions feeling among Northern and Eastern humorists, most of whom have refrained from purchasing equipages on that account.

"All aboard for glory!" shouted an Arkansas poker-player as he whipped out his six-shooter and blazed away at his successful adverancies. The whole affair only lasted two or three minutes, but it removed some of the most familiar names from the bead-roll of Arkansas statesmanship. In the Quaker Cemetery at Lebanon, N. Y., the graves are arranged at least twenty feet apart. This is a wise precaution. It would be a great scandal if a wife could rise up at the sound of Gabrier's trumpet and find herself near enough to her husband to reach out for him in the old earthly

Mr. Darwin, in writing on the "Absence of White Color in Animals," mentions a poisonous plant growing in Virginia which kills white-haired swine, but does not kill those with black hair. Dr. Ogle says, in explanation of this fact, that there is no evidence that the black swine eat the plant, and that, as a matter of fact, the white swine, because they are not supplied with a certain black pigment necessary to the possession of taste and smell, are deficient in both tastes, and are therefore unable to discriminate between poisonous and none-poisonous plants. They therefore eat poisonous plants which the black pigs, with better taste, refuse to eat. A correspondent of the Scientific American writes to say that he does not know anything about the effects of poisonous plants on the pigs of Virginia, but that there is a poisonous plant in Florida upon which black pigs fatten, which those with white hoofs after eating it become lame, and their hoofs drop off. He says that "If a hog has three black hoofs and one white, the white one will drop off." and leaves us to conclude that the black hoofs will stay on.

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The transfer books will close on Saturday, May 6, and open on Monday, June 11 next.
Bondholders will authenticate their voting bonds by registration. M. L. SYKES, Jr., Secretary.

Stockholders Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Chicago South Branch Dock Company. for he election of Directors of said Company, will be seid at the office of said Company, Room 2 Dickey sulding, No. 40 Dearborn-st., in the city of Chicago, at 10 a. m., Wednesday, June 6, A. D. 1877.

Becretary of Chicago South Branch Dock Co. FIGE CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC RAIL-BOAD COMPANY, April 24, 1877. The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad Co., for the election of Directors prevanit to law, and the transaction of such other business as may come before them, will be held at the office of the Company in the City of Chicago on Wednesday, the 6th day of Jone next, at 11 of chock a. HUGH RIDDLE, President. F. H. TOWS, Scuretary.

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